

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 1

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 10, 1966

## Millsaps Gets 1.5 Million Dollar Grant From Ford Foundation

Welcome To Millsaps College—  
"A Center of Excellence."

Jackson could, indeed, become  
a modern Athens in Mississippi,  
and Millsaps might sit on the  
Acropolis.

—President Graves

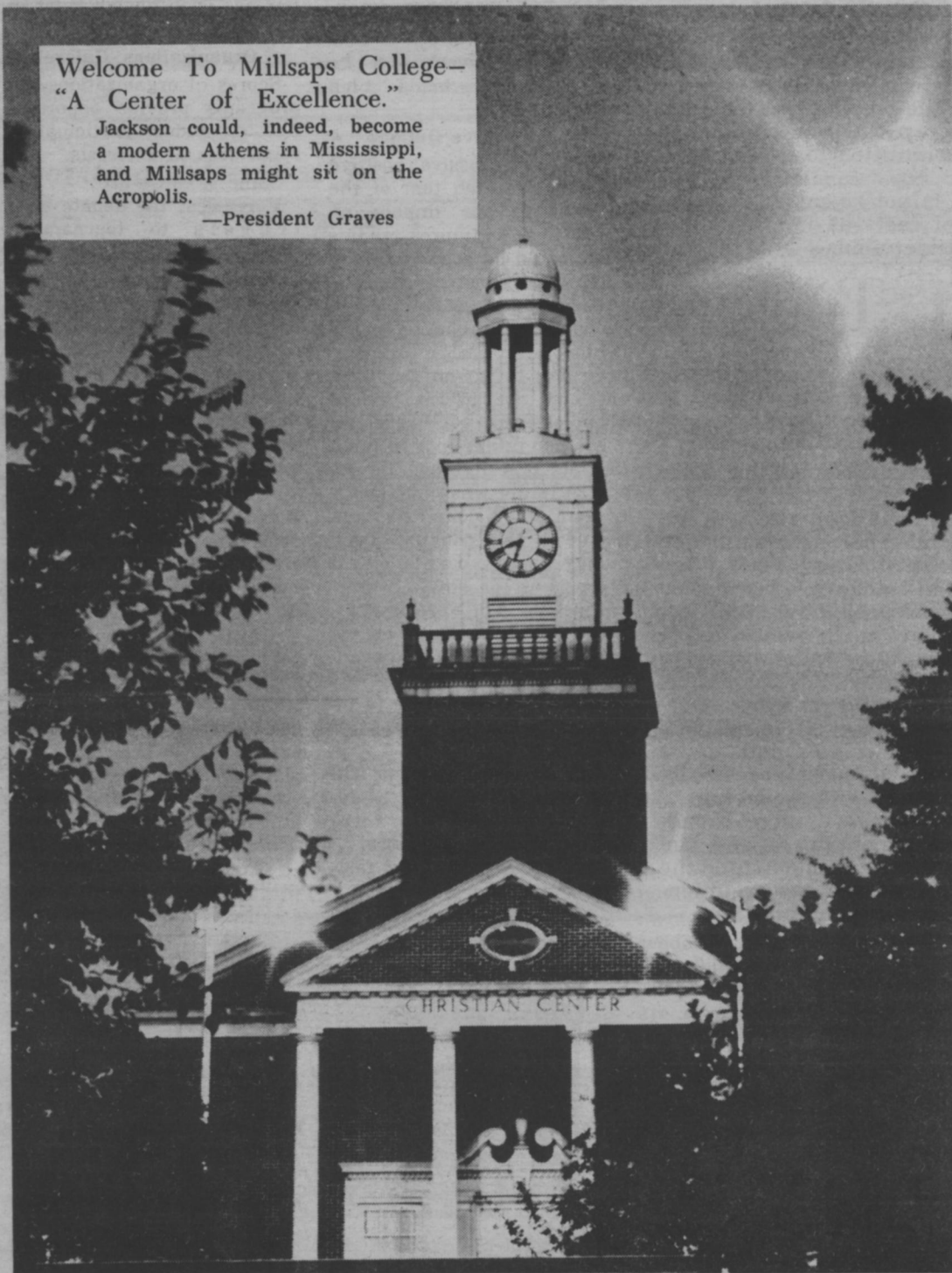


Photo By Jim Lucas

### To The Millsaps Student Body

#### GREAT INSTITUTIONS - PRODUCTS OF 'SWEAT AND BLOOD'

Let me take this opportunity to welcome all of you and especially our new students to this, the seventy-fifth session of Millsaps College. You are coming to an institution with a proud heritage which I hope you will examine, and cherish. What you see here and the people whom you meet represent the efforts and even the sacrifice of many dedicated people. Let us never forget that great institutions, as well as nations, are the result of what Winston Churchill termed so eloquently, "blood, sweat, and tears". They are not accidents of nature.

With the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant in the offing, this academic year could, indeed, be an historic one. During the course of the next three years, we shall be undertaking something that has never been done by a Mississippi Private Institution heretofore—raise \$3,750,000. If we do so, we

shall be eligible for an additional \$1,500,000 from Ford. Such an increase in resources will permit us to move to an even higher rung on the quality ladder of American Higher Education. As students, we shall need and want your interest, support and cooperation in this terribly crucial endeavour.

Finally, let me express my most earnest desire that your experience at Millsaps be both pleasant and challenging. On this campus and in this metropolitan setting, you have an opportunity to obtain an education which compares favorably with the best in the South and among the better in the nation. Moreover Jackson offers you a chance to participate in a variety of educational, cultural and social experiences not available to students in any other area of Mississippi.

May wisdom, justice, and honor guide all of us in this year.

President Benjamin B. Graves

## Must Raise \$3,750,000 To Meet Challenge

### Reprinted From Major Notes

A pat on the back, a "kick in the apogee"—and some cash in the pocket-book—have been handed to Millsaps College in the form of a Ford Foundation grant of \$1,500,000.

Announcement that Millsaps had been selected for a grant was made in late June. The College was one of eight Southern colleges and universities and three non-Southern schools selected this year.

The grant is conditional upon the raising of \$3,750,000 under a two - and - a - half-to-one matching clause. Millsaps will launch in the near future an effort to bring in \$4,000,000 in a three-year period. Officials have additionally announced a \$25,000,000 goal for the next ten years.

Selection of Millsaps to receive a grant designates the 75-year-old institution a "center of excellence" in higher education.

President Benjamin B. Graves called the grant "the most significant national recognition that has ever been given Millsaps College," adding, "From a long-range point of view it could turn out to be one of the most important things that has ever happened to higher education in Mississippi."

Dr. Graves said the grant was of major significance "first, because only 69 out of some 800 private higher education institutions have received Ford challenge grants prior to today. Second, the South, and our own state in

particular, needs colleges and universities which compare in quality with the very best in the nation, and this is a major step in that direction."

The grant gives national recognition to the quality of Millsaps' educational program. Only eight other Southern institutions have received Ford grants prior to the latest announcement of recipients. They are Austin College in Texas, Berea College in Kentucky, Davidson College in North Carolina, Southwestern at Memphis, Stetson University in Florida, Tulane University in Louisiana, Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, and the University of the South in Tennessee. In addition, the Foundation has granted a total of \$19 million for Negro higher education—\$6 million to the United Negro College Fund and \$13 million to thirteen predominantly Negro colleges in the South.

### 'A Kick In The Apogee'

The "kick in the apogee" analogy was used by President Graves at a press breakfast announcing the \$25,000,000 drive. He explained it by saying that when a rocket reaches a certain point in its flight a booster fires to give

(Continued on Page 3)

September 23

## Occult Artist To Appear Here

MARTIN ST. JAMES, a famed hypnotist and expert on ESP, will appear on campus Sept. 23, under the sponsorship of the Student Executive Board.

"We guarantee you'll never see an act of this type more interesting, fascinating or hilarious." This is the promise made by the SEB officers who saw Mr. St. James perform at SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) in Florida last spring.

"We laughed until we literally hurt," they added.

The members of the Student Executive Board stressed that the student response to Martin St. James' performance will set the tempo for the type entertainment Millsaps attracts in the future.



# Emphasis: Men, Not Machines

"Truth can survive competition in the market place of ideas."

—Henry Steele Commager

A malignant cancer manifested itself last fall on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California and spread to other campuses across the nation.

The big question: Why? A more important question? How has Millsaps managed to steer clear of such activity?

We pose these answers to the first questions and observations concerning the second:

## 1. The bigness and impersonality of many campuses.

Millsaps prides itself on its small size and the informal relationship which professors and students share. Each student is an individual, not a statistic or an IBM card.

## 2. The excessive paternalism of some institutions.

At Millsaps students are realistically prepared for "real life" by being urged to analyze and set their own values.

## 3. Tremendous academic pressures.

Even though the academic standards at Millsaps are very high, students have

no trouble finding time to indulge in various extracurricular activities or just relax occasionally.

## 4. A need on the part of students to participate in some form of community action, even if the form isn't always neatly traditional.

Millsaps is centered in an area rich with opportunity for participation in the arts, politics, or community improvement programs.

## 5. The failure of many colleges to establish a dialogue with their students.

The administration at Millsaps, rather than treating students as adversaries, emphasizes a community, a sharing of ideas, attitudes, and opinions.

## 6. A lack of directive purpose on the part of some colleges other than taking in money and conferring degrees.

It is the goal at Millsaps to graduate men and women who have taken a penetrating look at their culture in the light of the great ideas of our civilization and who feel committed to its improvement.

The concern is not so much with the accumulation of facts as it is with the creation of flexible minds.—M.S.

# Bigots On The Left, Too!

By GEARY S. ALFORD  
Assistant Editor

For too long now it has been the practice to associate the southern conservative with obduracy, bigotry, and fanaticism, while the "liberal" is represented as progressive, perspicacious, and intellectual.

To be a conservative today is to be categorized into a whole class of dissimilar members who may (or may not) share one common quality, in that in some political area, on some question they may be in agreement.

At Millsaps these perverted conceptions are often practiced by those who deem themselves Millsaps' intelligentsia. This writer was recently accused of being Nazi, having only advocated the use of whatever police power necessary to "crush" and prevent rioting in the streets.

I wondered at my friend as he so hastily labeled and classified me. I wondered

how he could possibly understand me in that light. Indeed, I wondered if he knew what it meant to be "Nazi". Of him I expected better things. Yet this is the sort of thing that happens more and more around Millsaps.

The "liberals" have long attacked the conservative Southerner as making too many hasty generalizations, being too quick to label and categorize, having too many ethnological prejudices. And yet to most left-wingers to be conservative is to be backward, to be radical is to be Nazi, and to be white Mississippian is to be both backward and radical.

We believe to be "liberal" is not necessarily to be intellectual, and to be strongly conservative is not necessarily to be unintellectual or anti-intellectual.

We of the P&W urge a more broad-minded approach by both liberal and conservative in attempting to understand the other's position, and leave the argument ad hominem to the Summit Sun.

# 'Ya'll Goin' Someplace?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is an editorial which we wrote during the first part of last semester. In response to several requests, we are reprinting it here after adapting it somewhat for this issue.

"Hey gang, look at the crowd!"

"Listen to the cheers!"

"They love us for our 'victory'!"

It's just a little ritual the Majors always went through last year upon reaching the campus after their ball trips. The f-ball team invented the game, but Monty's Majors adapted it to their own use. At two or three in the morning, cold, dead-tired after an all-night drive, it sorta helped to bolster up the ol' spirits.

But some things didn't help at all. Take, for example, the Sewanee game (basketball). The guys were pretty disgusted after spending a weekend on top of the mountain with about a thousand males, being "wiped out," driving eight hours.

Clothes all wrinkled, scraggly beards, bags under the eyes, they came bopping in to breakfast upon arrival back at the 'Saps.

"Hey, ya'll goin' someplace?"

"Oh, I didn't even know ya'll had been gone."

That's the greeting they got. Makes a guy feel real great.

Makes him want to get out on that court (or field) and spare no amount of

blood, sweat and tears in order to win for his school.

The Majors did have support last year—at least more than in the recent past—but things could have been better. And here's hoping they will be this year.

Comments like "You mean ya'll lost again?" or "Well, whaddaya know, Millsaps actually won a game!" could be eliminated all together and not be missed.

Right now the Majors are in Prichard, Ala., kicking off the football season against Livingston State.

Let's begin right now and back them with all we've got.

And here are some tips worth keeping in mind throughout the football season and for other sports this year.

Support the Majors.

Attend the games.

Keep up with what's going on—the games are always posted on doors, bulletin boards, and in other strategic places around campus.

Make an effort to learn who the players are and their names.

Don't ask the guys all sorts of questions right after a tough, tiring game and expect to be treated with sugar and honey.

Most important of all, BE POSITIVE and CARE.

We can go places!—M.S.

**MAJOR** 'n  
**minor**  
**MATTERS**  
MARIE SMITH  
Editor



The Ford Foundation has thrown down the gauntlet. It has challenged us to flex our muscles and "prove our stuff" as never before.

And the challenge is not to President Graves, to the alumni, or to the administration. It is to Millsaps College—this includes US the student body.

At this crucial time, we students cannot afford to fade into the woodwork while someone else hauls the bricks.

## Need Positive Outlook

With a progressive, positive outlook to match that of the president's, our impact on the college's future at this stage could be overwhelming.

We need concrete projects. The Student Senate will probably be proposing some in the near future and we urge you to be on the lookout and not to be bashful about offering your services.

We also might bear in mind the fact that Hebrew University in Israel was built largely from small donations from people in this country. The money was collected in pushkas, or small cans.

## Welcome To Newcomers

The Purple & White, on the part of the student body, administration, and faculty, extends a warm welcome to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

It is our hope that you will join the "Millsaps Revolution" to real greatness; there are no sidelines anymore.

It's been proven — the fast-

est way to get rid of any initial "out of place" or "walking on spongy ground" feelings is to plough right in. Get involved.

## Organizations Galore

Scores of organizations and programs provide opportunities for student participation, regardless of interests.

Some of these are:

**Forensics:** the debate team travels to tournaments throughout the country.

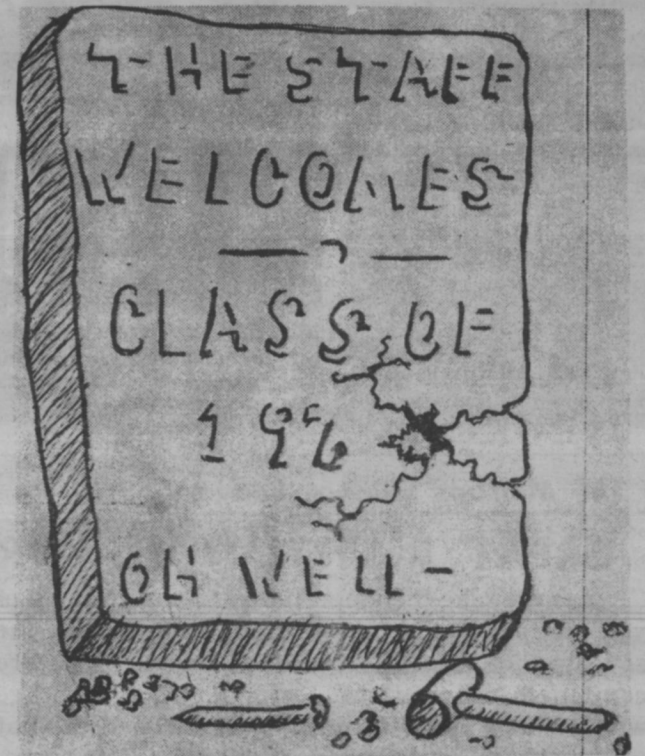
**Millsaps Players:** four productions are staged annually, ranging from Greek tragedy to Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams to Lerner and Lowe.

**Musical organizations:** The three choral groups are the Concert Choir, Troubadours, and the Chapel Choir.

**Publications:** These are the Purple & White, weekly student newspapers; Stylus, literary magazine published twice annually; and the Bobashela, the yearbook.

**Athletics:** Millsaps competes intercollegiately in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, golf, and archery. (Note: Dedicated fans are needed as well as actual players.)

**Religious Program:** There are six organized denominational groups (Methodist, (Continued on page 6)



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Marie Smith  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Maurice Hall  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Geary Alford



## Chicago Institute Seminars Set

Who am I in this bewildered world?

Where should I commit my life?

What is the calling of the Christian today?

Answers to these and other questions will be probed in depth at the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago - sponsored lay seminars Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

The weekend seminars, to be held at Camp Bratton Green in Rose Hill, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

The first lay seminar is basic and a prerequisite to the second—a more advanced course in the study of urban and secular revolutions.

Tuition for the lay seminars is \$22. A number of partial scholarships are available.

The Institute is also conducting a minister's seminar Oct. 3-6, which will deal with the theological revolutions and cultural changes of the 20th century.

The Ecumenical Institute of Chicago is a group deeply involved in theological dialogue on a local, national, and international scale spanning all denominations.

Further information on the seminars can be obtained from Dr. Lee H. Reiff, chairman of Millsaps religion department.

## Behavioral Sciences, Fine Arts

# Courses Added To Core Curriculum

Freshmen entering Millsaps this fall must, sometime during their four years of study, take a few courses not previously included in the required core curriculum.

The new requirement provides that students take courses in the behavioral sciences and the fine arts. This innovation will pave the way for a proposed interdisciplinary curriculum which officials hope to put into effect by the fall of 1967 and which will be unique to Mississippi.

The behavioral sciences and fine arts course requirements are designed to correct what official call an imbalance in the core curriculum. A recent study showed that students tend to take the greatest part of their work in their fields of interest rather than to seek a well-rounded education.

### BM Degree New

Also new for the 1966-67 session will be a Bachelor of music degree. Students have previously received a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree with a major in music.

Bachelor of Arts candidates enrolling this fall will be required to take, in addition to the standard core curriculum, six hours of economics, political science, psychology, or sociology; and three hours in the fine arts.

Bachelor of Science candidates must take three hours in a behavioral science, the fine arts, or philosophy. Bachelor of Music candidates will take six hours in a behavioral science.

### Interdisciplinary Curriculum

The proposed interdisciplinary core curriculum will be centered around a 14-hour course called "Man in Western Civilization." Officials say the course would deal with the ideas, events, discoveries, and movements which form the basis of Western culture.

The proposed core would also include, for the BA stu-

dent, a writing laboratory, foreign language, a science survey course, religion, philosophy, behavioral science, Non-Western studies, and 20th Century issues and values.

The cores for the other two degrees would be similar, the differences requiring the student to take courses in the divisions other than his major concentration.

## Economics Curriculum Is Upgraded

Millsaps economics and business administration curriculum will undergo considerable revamping this fall.

The changes are designed to strengthen the department and better the preparation of majors for future careers.

The biggest innovation is an internship program in accounting. Four areas of concentration, including for the first time business-secretarial training, have also been made available.

### Choice of Concentration

Dr. Richard B. Baltz, department chairman, said that the changes include the requirement that all majors in the department take certain core courses, regardless of concentration, and choice of concentration in economics, business administration, accounting, or business-secretarial training.

Opportunities will be provided for independent study and research and for participation in an internship program.

The internship program will permit accounting students to receive training from representatives of a nationally known accounting firm or with the Internal Revenue Service.

# Ford Foundation Grant

## Cont'd from page 1

it needed impetus and thrust to continue. "We at Millsaps have reached a level of excellence, but the Ford grant will give us incentive to move farther and faster," he said.

Dr. Graves said the heaviest emphasis on use of the funds at Millsaps will be in upgrading the academic program by raising faculty salaries and making limited additions to the faculty, increasing book holdings to a minimum of 100,000 volumes, introducing changes in the curriculum, implementing the scholarship program, and adding a fine arts program.

The \$25,000,000 is planned for new facilities, including a modern lecture center; completion of a fine arts building; additions and renovations to the administration building, the Christian Center, and physical education facilities; additions to the science laboratories; and general improvements to the campus.

President Graves said the money would also be used to implement long-range planning efforts, including an enrollment increase to 1,500 by 1975 and possible elevation to university status within the next ten to fifteen years.

### No Graduate Facilities

At the present time Jackson, the state's largest metropolitan area, has no facilities for graduate education other than professional schools. Nearby Mississippi College offers some graduate courses.

Grants totaling \$33.5 million were awarded by the Foundation to eight privately supported Southern higher education institutions this year.

The amounts and conditions of the grants are based on a detailed study of each institution's needs, accomplishments, potential and state of readiness for advancement, and fund matching ability. The universities and colleges are selected on the basis of their tradition of scholarship and plans and ability to make pace-setting improvements, quality of their leadership, and the strength of

support from alumni and other sources.

Officials say they feel that the achievements of the school's graduating classes were a major factor in the Foundation's decision to award a grant to Millsaps. This year, for example, seniors received two Fulbright Scholarships, four Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship, a National Institute of Health Scholarship, several special grants, and numerous institutional scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships.

The average percentile ranking of the scores of the 1966 seniors on the Graduate Record Examinations was 63.3.

Millsaps students have won a third of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded to graduates of Mississippi institutions while accounting for ten per cent of the liberal arts degrees awarded in the state.

A study by Allen M. Carter of the American Council on Education last fall showed that Millsaps was 35th in the nation in the percentage of graduates who receive national fellowships. There are more than 1,200 accredited senior colleges and universities.

### Like Sorority Rush

Millsaps has been under consideration for a grant by the Ford Foundation since last summer. President Graves describes the whole thing as "like sorority rush with a limited quota."

The past year for Millsaps has been one of hard work, introspection, analysis, and "bed of coals uncertainty," Dr. Graves says.

Last summer Ford Foundation officials asked Dr. Graves if Millsaps would like to be considered for a grant. Explanations were made as to what would be involved.

"We felt that, even if we didn't get the money, it would be good for us to make the studies Ford required," Dr. Graves said. "So we said yes and prepared for a year of

hard work."

There were visits to the Foundation by Millsaps officials and, last October, a visit to the Millsaps campus by a Ford educational consultant. "This was the first crucial point," Dr. Graves explains. "It could have all ended right there."

But it didn't. The Ford emissary talked with officials, students, teachers, Trustees, looked things over generally, and gave a favorable report to the Foundation.

Then the work intensified. Ford asked for a profile of the College which outlined distinctive aspects of the Millsaps program, accomplishments which qualified Millsaps for a grant, educational facilities plans for the next decade, specific goals, fund raising achievements and proposals, a history of the school, and voluminous amounts of supporting material.

### 93-Page Report

Millsaps' 93 - page report went off in March. Then there was an anxious period while Millsaps waited to hear some word. Finally a group was asked to come to New York to talk with the Foundation officials.

Discussion in New York centered in large measure around terms of the proposed grant. Ford officials want to provide incentive for fund-raising, to help colleges to identify sources of funds which may become permanent.

"The challenge feature permits a school to tell prospective donors that their contributions will yield an additional amount in Ford Foundation funds, depending on the matching ratio," Dr. Graves explained.

Then there were months of waiting until the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation met to make final approval, which it did on June 23 and 24.

Millsaps does not expect the grant to solve all of its problems, but, says Dr. Graves, "You'd be surprised at how much money can help."



**DISCUSS FORD GRANT**—President Benjamin B. Graves, second from left, discusses with several other officials the far-reaching effects which the coveted \$1.5 million Ford Foundation challenge grant can have on Millsaps College and the state of Mississippi. A \$4,000,000 fund-raising drive for the next three years has been launched and a \$25,000,000 one for the next ten years is in the planning. Announcement that the college would receive the grant came in June.





"NO KOOK, IT'S NOT A HARNESS!" Now would you please help me pack this horse in my suitcase? I can't seem to make it fit. Mike Coker, Murrah graduate pretends to give Vicki Newcomb, from Provine, a helping (hindering, maybe?) as she prepares to brave the new world of college life. Mike and Vickie, typical of the approximately 250 incoming freshmen, are both scholarship winners.

## Total of Freshmen Winning Scholarships Currently 28

Millsaps incoming freshman class boasts a long list of scholarship winners. The total now stands at 28, with three recipients of Davis Martin Key Scholarships, seven winners of Diamond Anniversary Scholarships and 18 recipients of Academic-Leadership Scholarships.

### Key Scholars

Key Scholars, selected on the basis of academic and leadership ability, are Carolyn Crecink, Meadville; Vicki Newcomb, Jackson; and David W. Clark, West Point.

Carolyn maintained an average of 98.22 at Meadville High School and was valedictorian of her class.

Vicki, a Provine graduate with a straight-A average, was a National Merit finalist.

David, also a National Merit finalist, was vice-president of the Student Council at West Point High School. In football he was selected for the All-Conference team.

Three additional Key Scholars are to be named for this session.

### Diamond Anniversary Scholars

Diamond Anniversary Scholarships, some awarded for outstanding academic ability and leadership potential and others for athletic ability were granted to Diann Adams, Jackson; Max Arinder, Jackson; Lonnie Godard, Laurel; John Hamby, Itta Bena; John Logan, Lawrence; John Sutphin Jr., Jackson; and Margaret Weems, Canton.

Diann, a National Merit finalist, was a member of the varsity debate team at Provine.

Max, also a Provine graduate, was named most improved lineman for the 1965 season.

Lonnie was named to the All State and second team

All Big Eight football teams.

John Hamby was named to the All Conference Squad by South Panola High School his senior year.

John Logan, a straight-A student, received an award as the most outstanding English student at Newton High School.

John Sutphin, another National Merit finalist, was the Mississippi Economic Council STAR student at Murrah High School, having the highest ACT score and grade average.

Margaret, a straight-A student at Canton High School, had the highest ACT score in her graduating class and received the Valedictorian Medal.

### Academic Leadership

Academic-Leadership Scholarships are given to students who can make significant contributions to a well-balanced student body. The scholarship committee considered high school records, academic awards and achievements, standardized test scores, character, personality, positions of leadership attained, and extracurricular activities.

The 18 students receiving these scholarships so far were Franklin Chatham, Meridian; Tommy Gerald, Leland; Clyde Lea, Aberdeen; Barbara Meador, Jackson; Kent Robertson, Metairie, La.; John Turcotte, Clinton; Robert Bruce Adams, Pass Christian; Karen Allen, Philadelphia; Joe Burnett, Newton; Davis Hansford, Marietta, Ga.; Ken Cronin, Clinton; Connie Elliott, Greenwood; Charlotte Ann and Ruth Ann Hart of Biloxi; Nancy Caroline Massey, Little Rock, Ark.; Lynn Edwin Shurley Jr., Meridian; Linda Gail Vickers of Eupora, and Ralph Fred Wittal III, Gulfport.

## Continual Process

# Gifts And Grants Aid Upgrading of Millsaps

Gifts and grants galore are helping to insure the continual upgrading of Millsaps educational facilities.

In addition to a \$1.5 million challenge grant by the Ford Foundation, Millsaps received several thousand dollars this summer from various sources.

One grant, a virtual dream come true managed to take on nightmarish proportions for Miss Mary O'Bryant, Millsaps librarian.

The windfall came in the form of a \$5,000 matching grant, provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

On May 28 Miss O'Bryant just happened to run across a notice in the newspaper that application had been sent to the various institutions.

Hurried phone calls procured the Millsaps forms, which had not arrived, but necessary red tape resulted in Miss O'Bryant's having three days to place the order for books—June 27-30.

"I spent three days in front of the typewriter but we made it," she said.

The order included mainly publications that would fill in gaps in library holdings. The *New York Times* for the year was ordered on microfilm, completing a file of 1965-66 papers. Some 125 back volumes of periodicals and approximately 175 books were ordered. The largest single expense was for three years of the *National Union Catalog*, which cost \$1,100.

President Graves has indicated that large sums of the money from the Ford Foundation Grant will be earmarked for the library, which has been a main area of concern in recent years.

### Top 3 Per Cent

Franklin ranked in the top three per cent of his class of 476 at Meridian.

Tommy edited his high school paper, was vice-president of the Student Council, and president of the Science Club.

Clyde maintained an above-90 average at Aberdeen High School, where he was president of the Student Council.

Barbara was a straight-A student at Murrah High.

Kent, ranked tenth in his class of 560 at East Jefferson High School.

John, recipient of a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship, was a three-year letterman in football and baseball and a two-year letterman in basketball.

Robert Bruce, the Mississippi Economic Council's STAR student at Pass Christian High School, was a two-year letterman as basketball manager and was a member of the Beta Club.

Karen, a member of the band and pianist for Philadelphia High School chorus, was vice-president of FTA Club.

cern in recent years.

The library currently has 60,000 volumes.

### General Science Institute

Another grant has made it possible for Millsaps to offer an in-service institute in general science for elementary school teachers during the 1966-67 session.

The Millsaps Science Division was awarded this summer a \$5,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to support the institute.

It is under the direction of Dr. C. T. Mansfield, assistant professor of chemistry.

Participation is limited to 50 elementary school personnel presently teaching in Mississippi.

Teachers selected to attend the institute receive partial travel expenses, textbooks, and educational materials. The college is charging no fees for participation.

The institute is designed to improve the teaching of science in the elementary schools.

### Computation Equipment

Another grant, a \$7,900 one to the mathematics department from the National Science Foundation, will help provide for the purchase of computation equipment.

The new equipment includes an analog computer and accessory equipment and three desk calculators, one of which is an electronic model which can be programmed.

Dr. Samuel R. Knox, chairman of the mathematics department and the project director, said the new equipment would improve the programs of the department of physics and chemistry as well as all areas of mathematics.

### Straight-A

Joe was a straight-A student at Newton High School.

David received a medal of excellence in science, plus several other science and leadership awards.

Ken, president of the Clinton High Beta Club, was also a three-year letterman in baseball and an All-Conference selection.

Connie was the winner of a National Merit Scholarship.

Charlotte, who was valedictorian of her class, had a straight-A average at Sacred Heart High School in Biloxi.

Ruth had an average of 3.7 in her high school work. She was a National Merit semifinalist.

Nancy Caroline attended Hall High School in Little Rock and received a national award for excellence in Spanish.

Lynn Edwin graduated from Meridian High School in the top three per cent of his class.

Linda Gail, was an Honor Senior at Eupora High School.

Ralph ranked third in his class of 369 at Gulfport High School.

The National Science Foundation has also helped towards the purchase of equipment for the biology and geology departments this past year. This summer NSF helped support a summer institute in geology.

### Geology Institute

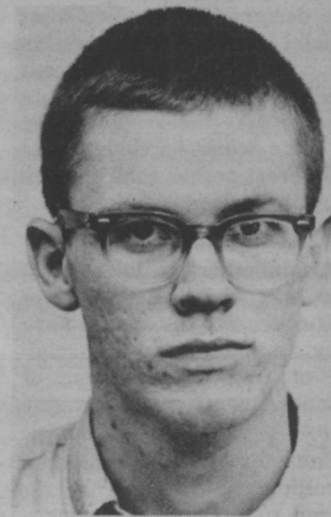
With a \$23,000 grant from the Foundation, a team of geology teachers from 17 states and two Canadian provinces spent the summer studying the forces of nature on the Mississippi Sound. The conference, under the direction of Dr. Richard Priddy, chairman of Millsaps geology department, was conducted at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs.

### Memorial Gift

In addition to the grants, the college was presented a \$25,000 memorial gift several months ago. The gift, earmarked for the Fine Arts Building Fund, was made by Mrs. C. R. Ridgway Sr. and her son, C. R. Ridgway, both of Jackson.

Officials hope to begin construction on the new \$1,000,000 fine arts center this year. Approximately \$200,000 is needed before construction can begin.

The building will house the departments of speech—drama, music, and the visual arts. It will be located on the east side of the campus between the sorority lodges and Whitworth-Sanders dorms.



## Joins Peace Corps

Nat B. Ellis has been named a Peace Corps volunteer. He left September 5 for Nigeria, West Africa, where he will teach in a secondary school. Nat received his BA in French from Millsaps this past May. Since that time has been in Peace Corps training at Boston University, studying Nigerian politics, history, and culture; learning Hausa, the dominant language in Northern Nigeria, and practice teaching in Boston area schools. Nat will be part of one of the largest Peace Corps programs now in operation. Nigeria has about 700 PCVs in secondary and university teaching, teacher training, and agriculture-rural development.





BALTZ



ANDERSON



CALLEN



CAMERON



ROGLILLIO



SNOWDEN



CLAYTON



GANDY

# 17 Welcomed To Faculty

Along with over 250 incoming freshmen and transfer students, the college is welcoming 17 new additions to the teaching and administrative faculty.

The instructors are Dr. Richard B. Baltz of St. Louis, Mo., David H. Anderson of Jackson, Dr. Shirley Parker Callen of Vicksburg, Miss Dorothy Jane Cameron of Laurel, Miss Gloria Jeanne Roglillio of Monroe, La., Dr. Jesse O. Snowden Jr. of Jackson, Howard Bavender, Richard D. Clayton of McComb, Mrs. Anna Ezell, Mr. William Peltz, Miss Aline Richardson, and Dawn Taylor Gandy of Jackson.

## Richard B. Baltz

Dr. Baltz will occupy the Dan M. White Chair of Economics, established in 1963. He will also head the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

He comes to Millsaps from Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe.

Dr. Baltz, author of a correspondence course on the principals of economics, is currently preparing a textbook for publication in September, 1967. It will be entitled *Fundamentals of Business Analysis*.

## David Anderson

Anderson will employ his mathematical skills as assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics.

He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where he has completed course work for the PhD degree in mathematics.

## Dr. Shirley P. Callen

Dr. Callen will reinforce the English Department as associate professor.

She is a returnee to the campus, having taught here from 1956 to 1959 before beginning her doctoral work at Tulane University. She comes here from Centenary College in Shreveport.

Dr. Callen graduated cum laude from Millsaps in 1953.

## Dorothy Jane Cameron

Miss Cameron has been appointed to an instructorship in the department of romance languages.

At the University of Alabama, where she received her Master of Arts degree, she was named outstanding graduate student in French last year.

## Gloria Jeanne Roglillio

Miss Roglillio joins the Millsaps faculty as instructor of biology.

She is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, where she received both her Bachelor and Master of Science degrees.

## Dr. Jesse O. Snowden

Dr. Snowden, a former instructor here (1962-65), returns to the campus this fall after earning his PhD degree at the University of Missouri.

He will be an associate professor of geology.

He comes here from Mississippi State University, where he was assistant professor of geology for two years.

## Howard Bavender

Bavender joins the Millsaps faculty as assistant professor of political science.

He has taught at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., for the past four years.

His doctoral work has been done at the University of Texas.

## Richard D. Clayton

Clayton, a graduate of Millsaps, has been named to the faculty of the Department of German.

He began association with the faculty at the beginning of the summer session.

At Millsaps he was named most outstanding German major in 1964.

## Dawn Taylor Gandy

Mrs. Gandy, a soprano soloist, will lend her talents to the Music Department this

session for preparatory work in voice and private voice lessons.

She will be available to teach classes for junior high school girls and for high school students. She will also teach private voice lessons for college - preparatory students, college students, and adults.

Information and pictures were unavailable for Peltz, Mrs. Ezell, and Miss Richardson. Writeups on them will be included in a later issue.

## Sweat And Boyd

Two other returnees to the campus this fall are Jonathon Sweat and Dr. George Boyd.

Sweat, a member of the music faculty has been studying for his PhD for the past three years on a Danforth Grant to the University of Michigan.

Dr. Boyd will resume chairmanship of the English Department. He has been teaching part-time at Tulane while working on a book.

## Asst. Business Manager

Another newcomer to the Millsaps campus, Onis E. Browning of Ridgeland, has pretty well learned his way around by now.

Browning came to Millsaps this summer as assistant to the business manager, J. W. Wood.

His chief function in the newly created post will be to research foundation and government programs to determine which can best benefit Millsaps in the areas needed.

He will also assume some of the administrative duties of the business office and will be in charge of government contracts.

## New Admissions Counselor

Phil Converse is by no means new to the Millsaps campus, but the end of the upcoming session will mark his first full year as admissions counselor.

Converse, a 1964 graduate of Millsaps, assumed the post

## Tours, Parties, Entertainment

# Student Leaders Launch Freshman Orientation

Watching with reminiscent stared the 1966 freshman class pour onto the Millsaps campus today, seasoned orientation counselors are ready to embark upon a five-day introduction to four years at Millsaps.

Following the schedule piloted by orientation chairmen Polly Dement and Tommy Davis, freshmen will meet their opening assembly at 1:30 this afternoon in the Christian Center auditorium. The newcomers will also have their first sessions with their faculty advisors today.

A variety show followed by dance, featuring the "Waverly's," will provide the evening's entertainment. These activities are open to freshmen and orientation counselors only.

## Religious Orientation

Religious orientation, directed by Mr. Jack Woodward, will fill the day Sun-

day in June, replacing Gerald Jacks. Jacks resigned to enter law school at the University of Mississippi.

Converse is working mainly in the areas of student recruitment and admissions counseling.

## Not Returning

A number of faculty members will not be returning this fall for various reasons. They are Jerry Bagwell, biology; William Baskin, French; Mrs. Carol Dye, education; Neil Folse, political science; Richard Hathaway, English; Huey Latham, economics; Annie Lester, mathematics; and Gibson Wells, sociology.

Dr. Eugene Caine and Robert Padgett will take their sabbatical leave this session.

day. Sigma Lambda will give a punch party for the freshmen Sunday night.

Filled with tours, the President's coke parties, College Boards, and another faculty advisory session, Monday will keep the freshmen spinning. Ten outstanding faculty lecturers will speak with groups of new students in typical classroom situations. The Faculty and Administration Reception will bring Monday's activities to a climax at 8 p. m. in the Union.

## Transfer Orientation

Ricky Fortenberry, chairman of transfer orientation, will have his first meeting with the transfers at 1 p. m. Monday in the Forum Room of the Library.

Explaining their various functions in campus life, Student Executive Board officers, Women's Student Government Association officers, and the men's council will meet with all new students on Tuesday. Panhellenic and Inter - Fraternity Councils, meeting with all interested students, will get rush activities underway.

Bringing the five-day orientation period to a close on Wednesday, administration officials will speak in an assembly at 8 a. m. Before final orientation group seminars and registration, freshmen will have the opportunity to participate in discussions steered by student leaders.

Seeking to acquaint new students with every phase of campus life as well as with collegiate responsibilities, the Orientation Steering Committee anticipates a stimulating and spirited response from our new freshmen and transfers.

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**WORTH WAITING FOR**—Betsy Stone, editor, applies her stamp of approval to distinguished-looking cover and completed sections of the 1965-66 Bobashela. Betsy recently announced that due to delays in production, the yearbooks will not come in until near the first part of October. She and others on the Bobashela staff expressed regrets over the delay but added, "We feel sure we have put out a book everyone will enjoy even though it is late. When the Bobashelas come, the staff plans to immediately notify students on campus; they will mail out copies to graduates and transfers."

## Alumni Break Giving Record

Millsaps alumni has broken all previous records of alumni support to the 74-year old institution this year. They gave over \$100,000.

Alumni Fund Chairman Neal Cirlot of Jackson said the final tally of alumni giving in 1965-66 was \$100,677.70. The Alumni Fund netted \$55,147.70 from 1,574 alumni and 35 other sources. Goal of the 1965-66 campaign was \$50,000.

The 1965-66 total was a 23% increase over 1964-65, when 1,227 alumni contributed \$42,600.

## Major 'n Minor...

(Continued from page 2)

Baptist, Episcopal, Christian Church, Presbyterian, and Catholic) and four interdenominational organizations.

**Student Government:** This is a very important phase of campus life. Through the SEB (Student Executive Board) and Student Senate, we are allowed a definite voice in college policy and campus life.

### Other Organizations

Millsaps also has a number of other worthwhile organizations — Circle K Club, Economics Club, Young Democrats, Ministerial League, Women Christian Workers, YWCA, etc.

There are 18 honor societies which invite new members into their organizations once each semester — on Tap Day.

We have presented only part of the picture that is Millsaps. We leave it to you to discover the rest and to find

### CIRCLE THESE DATES

**Monday, September 12—**

1 p. m. in Library—Transfers meeting at Forum Room; Faculty & Administration

Reception for new students in Student Union at 8 p. m.

**Tuesday, September 13—**

Registration for Seniors and Transfers at 8:30; Juniors and Transfers at 2 p. m.

**Wednesday, September 14—**

Assembly in CC at 8 a. m.; Registration for Sophomores and Transfers at 8:30; for Freshmen at 10:30 and at 2 p. m.

**Thursday, September 15—**

Classes meet on regular schedule

**Saturday, September 17—**

IFC Greek Night Dance in bottom of Student Union, 8-12 p. m.

**Sunday, September 18—**

Auditions begin for "Oliver"

**Friday, September 23—**

SEB all-campus entertainment (Martin St. James) in CC at 8 p. m.

### DUTY

Duty is a power which rises us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light.—Gladstone

your own perspective.

**One last hint:** If you should happen to start feeling somewhat lost or confused, just look up Coach Monty. You'll still feel the same way when you leave him, but there's a certain amount of consolation in knowing you're not the only one in that condition.

## Killed In Auto Accident

# John Blackledge Awarded BA Degree Posthumously

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded posthumously to John Paul Blackledge of Laurel August 17 in a special ceremony at R. H. Watkins High School.

John, along with Hank Harrison of Greenwood, was killed July 31 in a traffic accident on the western approach to the Big Black River bridge on Interstate 20 between Bovina and Edwards.

John, 21, died just four days before he was to graduate from George S. Gardner High School, where he was an honor student.

College officials who participated in the awarding of John's degree were Dr. Benjamin Graves, president; Dr. Frank Laney, academic dean; and John Christmas, dean of students. Dean Christmas was in charge of the ceremony.

## Laurie LeFleur, Lucy Cavett Now Studying Abroad

By Helen Perry

Although studying in Europe is only a dream to most Millsaps students, this month the dream of foreign study has come true for Millsaps coeds Laurie LeFleur and Lucy Cavett. These girls are spending their junior year abroad at the University of Aix-en-Provence, France.

Laurie and Lucy sailed for France, Sept. 2. They spent three days in Paris before going to Aix for school which starts the 14th.

### Courses In English

In addition to taking courses at the University, the girls also will attend the Institute for American Universities, which is chartered by the "Board of Regents of the State of New York" and is under the auspices of the University of Aix. Courses at the Institute are taught in English. Courses at the University, which was founded in 1409, are in French. According to Lucy, both the Institute and the University are located 30 miles north of Marseilles, which is on the Riviera.

### 200 Institutions

More than 200 American colleges and universities are cooperating in the program. Colleges sending students to the Institute the Millsaps juniors are attending include Sewanee, Southwestern, University of Alabama, Southern Methodist University, Converse, Rutgers, Michigan State University, and Marquette University.

Also, Vanderbilt has its own school in Aix, separate from the Institute and the University.

### Memorial Gift

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackledge, 1043 12th Ave., were recently notified by J. W. Wood, business manager, that the college had received a generous gift from the Hunter Webb Jr. family of Meridian as a memorial to John Paul.

Wood said the funds would be used "to help further the educational program that was so much a part of John Paul these past few years."

### Hank Harrison

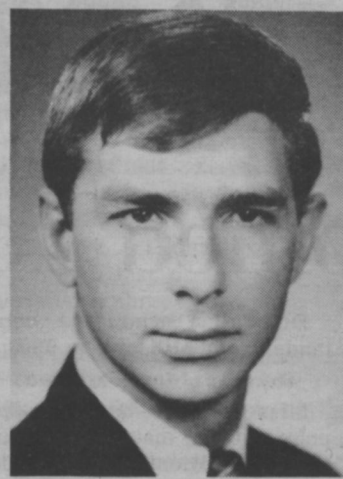
Hank, 20, was the son of

the late Henry F. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of 231 W. Jefferson, Greenwood.

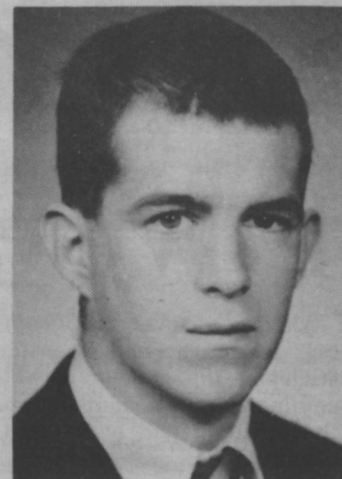
Hank, an all-A man and pre-med student, was an honor graduate of Greenwood High School in 1965. He would have been a sophomore here this fall.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hank's father, Henry Frank, was shot and killed several days later in his own store in Greenwood when a policeman mistook him for a burglar.



John Paul Blackledge



Hank Harrison

## Troubadours Slated For USO Caribbean Tour

Music ability, maturity, and versatility, along with academic standing and total harmony are the criteria under consideration in filling vacancies in this year's fifteen-member musical group, the Troubadours.

The group will have the opportunity to serve the United States as unofficial ambassadors in a number of foreign countries next summer.

### Second Tour

The Troubadours have been approved for a second overseas tour for the USO-Department of Defense.

They will sing their way through the Caribbean Command for five weeks beginning May 29, 1967.

The USO - National Music Committee which made the selections for the Department of Defense said that the Millsaps group was one of only 14 selected this year for the overseas tours.

### Europe in '64

In 1964 the Troubadours visited military installations in Germany, France, and northern Italy for the USO Department of Defense. The then newly formed ensemble was one of 17 university and college groups in the nation selected for overseas tours.

Directed by Leland Byler, chairman of the music department, the Troubadours perform folk music and Broadway show tunes. Several of the members double as instrumentalists, and most of

their routines include choreography.

Archie N. Jones, of the University of Missouri, who is chairman of the USO-National Music Council Overseas Touring Committee, said, "Selection for such a tour reflects credit on the work of your institution."

### Educational Opportunity

He also pointed out that the tours offer an educational opportunity for the participants. "A number of colleges and universities have successfully integrated the tour with the academic studies and thus provided the students with background on the life and culture of the countries visited to enrich their foreign travel experience," he stated.

## P&W Positions Open

The Purple & White still has several editorial positions open.

Anyone interested in filling these may contact Marie Smith, Box 15341.

The news staff (writers, copy readers, proofreaders, etc.), along with the business and circulation staffs are in the process of being chosen.

It is imperative that students desiring to work get in touch with the editor by September 21.



## Summer Roundup

# Military, Musical, Greek And Otherwise

Floy Holloman, junior from Tupelo, spent the summer touring Europe and attending Methodist world conferences.

By appointment of Bishop Pendergrass, she participated in a Methodist Student Movement (MSM) travel - study seminar which started in Geneva, Switzerland.

She concluded her European study by attending two world conferences in England during August.

Places Floy visited included Prague, Czechoslovakia, East Berlin, West Berlin, Bonn, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Mainz, Germany; Paris, France; London, Birmingham, Coventry, and Bath, England.

### Cooper-Marine Training

Chuck Cooper had a "blast" this summer. As a member of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, he underwent training at Quantico, Va. The program, designed especially for college students, leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of the training session at Quantico and graduation from college.

### Stallings-Walton Wedding

Lance Goss and Paul Hardin attended a European wedding this summer which attracted a considerable amount of international interest.

Rex Stallings of London, formerly of Jackson, wed Carol Ann Walton in St. Mary's Church, Oatlands, Weybridge, Surrey, England. The bride, sister-in-law of actress Julie Andrews, is from Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England.

The bridegroom, a protege of Lance Goss, graduated from Millsaps in 1964. Rex is the first Mississippian ever to be admitted to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, the world's foremost acting school.

Another Millsaps alumnus, Bonnie Coleman, sang at the wedding.

Dean Hardin, who was spending his sixth summer in Europe (England, Scotland, Austria, and Germany) described the London wedding as "beautiful and impressive."

He added, "Now they (the people of Walton-on-Thames) know a great deal more about Millsaps College than before the wedding."

Incidentally, Hardin also visited in the home of a family near Vienna, Austria who expressed interest in the prospects of sending their son to Millsaps.

Could it be someone has been proselyting?

### Wells-Burke Wedding

In a somewhat less spectacular ceremony Miss Carmen Melanie Wells, biology instructor here, married Pat Sharkey Burke August 26. The wedding was held in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

The new Mrs. Burke has

her master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Burke is a senior this fall at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

### Laney-Graduation

Frank M. Laney, academic dean, was one of seven Mississippi U. S. Army Reserve officers to graduate this summer from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Completion of the course is a prerequisite for promotion to colonel and required five years of intensive study and attendance at USAR class sessions in addition to 10 weeks of active duty training during the five-year period.

### Bell-New President

The Mississippi Academy of Science elected Dr. Rondal Bell, chairman of the Millsaps Biology Department as president of the Academy, this summer.

### Bylers-Music Camp

The Leland Byler family spent a musical summer right smack between Lack Wahbekanessa and Lake Weh-bekanness in Michigan. They were at the famous Interlochen Music Camp where Mr. Byler worked on the faculty as theory instructor. His wife Louise and ten-year-old daughter Kathryn, echoed the enthusiasm he expressed about the camp.

### Cavett-Jr. Year Abroad

Lucy Cavett and Laurie LeFleur are spending the 1966-67 academic year at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. They were awarded partial tuition scholarships by the University of the State of New York, sponsor of the program.

### Moore Published

The summer issue of the *Sewanee Review*, one of the South's foremost literary journals, contains a sonnet by Carol Moore.

Carol completed her freshman and sophomore years at Millsaps, but is currently attending the University of North Carolina.

She is the daughter of Dr. Ross Edgar Moore, chairman of the Education Department.

### Mayfield - Scholarship

Bill Mayfield, premed student who graduated from Millsaps this past May, was awarded this summer an Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Expense Scholarship.

The award is made by the international premedical honor society to a student in each region on the basis of past scholarship achievement and general well-roundedness.

Bill entered the University of Mississippi School of Medicine this fall.

### Goodyear - Top Archer

Phil Goodyear is fast on the rise as one of the nation's top amateur archers. This summer he won first place in the Rebel Championship shoot in Arkansas. Phil, a '66 Millsaps graduate, is now doing graduate work in zoology at

Mississippi State University.

### Greek Conventions

#### Chi O's

Chi Omega's representatives to the sorority's 35th biennial convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. this summer were Jean Nicholson of Meridian, president; Polly Gatlin of Corinth, rush chairman; and Betsy Stone of Jackson, pledge trainer. The Millsaps Chi O chapter received a citation for excellence in scholarship for 1964-1966.

#### Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha sent two representatives to the fraternity's 98th anniversary convention August 28-31, in St. Louis, Mo.

The official delegates were Sandy Sandusky of Meridian and Eason Leake of Tupelo. Other chapter members who attended were Danny Ladner of Memphis, Tenn., Bill Fields of Tupelo, Sid Graves of Tunica, Bill Trent of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henry Wooldridge of Jackson.

#### LXA's

Jerry Duck, Ricky Fortenberry, Maurice Hall, and Billy Gamble were among the nearly 500 persons attending the 30th General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in French Lick, Ind. in late August.

#### Phi Mu's

Genrose Mullen, president of Phi Mu, attended the sorority's 29th biennial National convention June 30 - July 5 in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

## New Stage Offering Special Student Rate On Season Tickets

By IRENE SMITH

New Stage, Jackson's new resident theatre, is giving Millsaps students — and college students from anywhere, for that matter — a special break on season ticket prices.

Jane Petty, managing director of the new theatre, has announced that season tickets—which are on sale to the general public at \$12.50 and which go up to \$15 on September 20—can be purchased by college students for only \$9.

That \$9 price is for a season ticket, good for all six plays which New Stage will present this season.

### Stimulating Plays

And it's a noteworthy list of plays — by far the most adult and stimulating theatre program being presented in Mississippi.

The season opens on September 29 with "The Subject Was Roses," the Pulitzer Prize and Critics Circle Award winning comedy-

drama which just closed a long and successful run on Broadway this spring.

It will be directed, like all plays this season, by Ivan Rider, formerly of the Dallas Theatre Center and Mississippi's only full-time professional director.

Rider came to Jackson to become resident director of New Stage when it opened last January to a completely sold-out season. The schedule is being expanded this year to accommodate a larger audience.

### 15 Performances Each

Each play will open on a Thursday and run for 15 performances — skipping Sunday and Monday nights and including two Sunday matinees are at 2:30. The matinees are proving popular with college students, since the girls don't need to worry about curfews.

The season tickets may be ordered from Box 4792, Jackson, or by contacting New

Stage's Millsaps representatives, Charles Swoope or Lynn Marshall, who is assisting him.

Several Millsaps students worked with New Stage last season and appear enthusiastic about the theatre and its prospects as a resident, professional theatre.

Many more students attended the plays—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The Glass Menagerie," "Trojan Women," "Charley's Aunt" and "The Fantasticks"—presented in Season One.

Season Two is offering an even more varied line-up.

After "The Subject Was Roses," which opens on September 29 and runs through October 15, the schedule is as follows:

"The Physicists" (November 17 - December 3), Friedrich Duerrenmatt's wild and controversial comedy-suspense-thriller set in an insane asylum.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" (January 12-28), daring and different Broadway comedy success about a lady of loose morals and a man of tight principles who reform each other.

"Tiny Alice" (March 2-18), Edward Albee's chilling and sensual successor to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

One play yet to be announced, to run April 20-May 6.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (June 8-24), Tennessee Williams' greatest drama, another Pulitzer Prize - Critics Circle award winner. All plays are presented at New Stage, corner South Gallatin and Hooker, in the intimate semi-arena converted from an abandoned church.

All productions will be designed by Frank Hains, Daily News columnist and a long-time booster of the Millsaps Players. He's much interested in hearing from any students who would care to work on sets.

Auditions, of course, are always open to Millsaps students — the next ones, for "The Physicists," will be announced after the opening of "The Subject Was Roses."



**MILLSAPIANS AT WORK AT NEW STAGE** — Two of the Millsaps students who worked on New Stage productions last season were James McGahey and Lester Furr, both stalwarts of the Players, seen here wiring the door chimes for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



# Greeks Add T o College Campus Life

## Four Chapters Boost Social Life Of Millsaps Men

Four fraternities have local chapters on the Millsaps campus. The fraternity system is one of the college's most productive units, all being outstanding nationally. They make valuable contributions to the college in striving for high ideals by working and living together. Affiliation with anyone of the fraternities is to be considered an honor.

### Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Alpha Mu chapter is the oldest fraternity on the Millsaps campus, being founded in 1892. The KA house is located on Park Ave. west of the campus. Their Black and White Ball is held before Christmas Holidays each year. Every two years the KA's have an Old South Ball which lasts an entire week-end. The Ball takes place in the spring of the year.

### Kappa Sigma



The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869 and the local chapter was chartered in 1895. The Sig house is located

on North State Street across from the entrance to the college. Kappa Sigma's Barn Dance, given at the close of school each year, is one of the big fraternity events of the year.

### Lambda Chi Alpha



Established at Millsaps in 1924, Lambda Chi Alpha originated at Boston College in 1909. Its members are most often referred to as the Lambda Chi's. The house is located at 434 Marshall Street on Fraternity Row, south of the campus. Their main social event is the Crescent Ball. At this time they announce the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. They sponsor an annual orphan party, held each Christmas for the youngsters at The Methodist Home.

### Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. The Pikes, as they are most commonly called, came to Millsaps in 1903. The Pike house is also located on Marshall Street. Highlight of the Pike social season is the Cotton Ball, when Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is chosen.

## Social Activities Play Needed Role

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship. They strive for high ideals and make valuable contributions both to the college and to the individual in teaching students to work, play, and live together.

There are four fraternities and four sororities at Millsaps. The fraternities and sororities are all members of well-established national Greek-letter organizations which maintain chapters at Millsaps.

The sororities are Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. The fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Policies governing sorority and fraternity life are formulated through the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the Committee on Social Organizations.

Fraternities and Sororities select students for membership during a week of school known as Rush Week. At the end of Rush Week these organizations offer "bids" to the students whom they have selected. Reprinted from 1962 P&W

## FOUR ORGANIZATIONS OFFER CHOICE TO MILLSAPS WOMEN

Girls interested in social groups on the Millsaps campus have four nationally known sororities from which they can make a choice. Sorority life offers a girl an opportunity for learning to get along with different types of people, for sharing work, and giving cooperation to an organization. The intimacies of sorority life give assurance of deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding.

### Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha is the youngest sorority on the Millsaps campus, making its appearance in 1964. Zeta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville Virginia on October 15, 1898. Their house is located just east of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. The colors of ZTA are turquoise blue and steel gray and their flower is the white violet. The formal event of the year is the White Violet Ball at which time the Silver Lady, an outstanding senior, is selected.

### Chi Omega



The Chi Omegas have been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The Chi O house is located just east of

the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and their flower is the white carnation. Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by the sorority. Each year the Chi O's select an Owl Man at their first big party of the year.

### Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal College in 1897 and came to Millsaps in 1914. The KD's house is located just east of the Millsaps-Wilson Library. The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The White Rose Ball is the formal held each year.

### Phi Mu

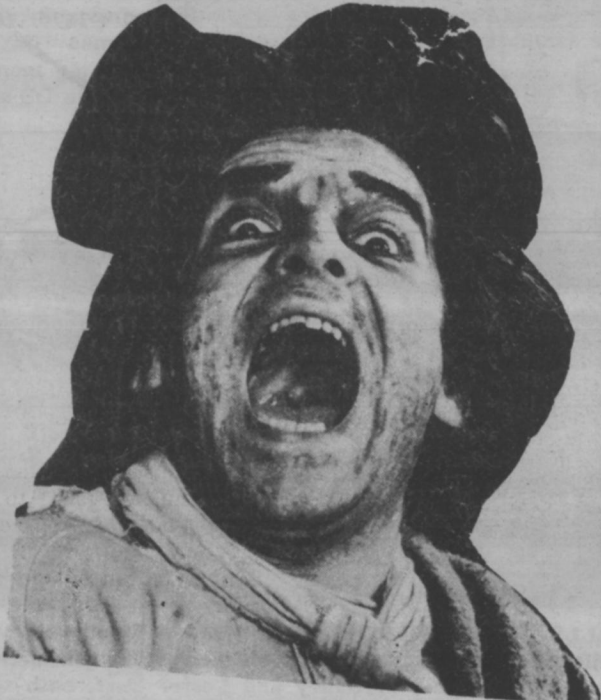


Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and the second oldest sorority nationally. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852 and came to Millsaps in 1914. Their house is located just east of the Millsaps - Wilson Library. The Phi Mu flower is the Enchantress carnation and their colors are rose and white. Annual events include the Enchantress Ball, to which the entire campus is invited.

**Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!**  
**That Martin St. James**  
**Is a scream! Ha-a-a-a-a!**

See Martin St. James, famed ventriloquist and ESP expert in the Millsaps Christian Center, Friday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

**You'll Die Laughing!**



## Who's Who On Millsaps Campus

### SEB Officers

President ..... Jerry Duck  
Vice President ..... Mark Matheny  
Secretary ..... Leslie Jeanne Floyd  
Treasurer ..... Polly Dement

### Publications Heads

Purple & White Editor ..... Marie Smith  
Purple & White Business Manager ..... Maurice Hall  
Bobashela Editor ..... not named  
Bobashela Business Manager ..... not named  
Major Facts Editor ..... Harry Shattuck

### Religious Organization Presidents

Baptist Student Union ..... Gary Stewart  
Canterbury Club ..... Dan McKee  
Christian Council ..... Steve Whatley  
Ministerial League ..... Lovette Weems  
Methodist Student Movement ..... Benny Magee  
YWCA ..... Pam Moore

### Other Organizations

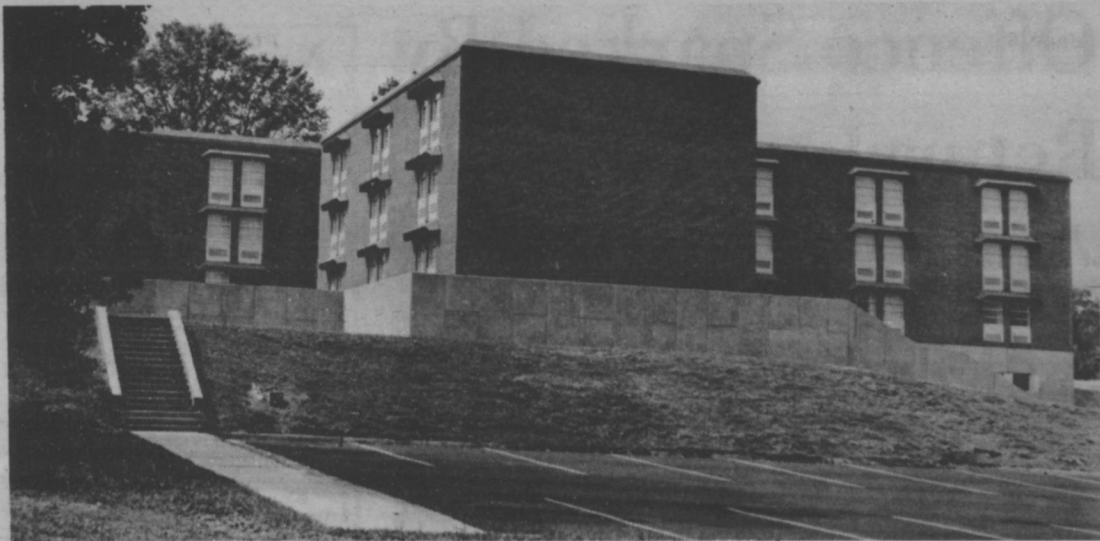
Women's Student Government Association .... Cindy Felder  
Deutscher Verein ..... Glenn Turnage  
Circle K Club ..... Sam Rush  
Young Democrats ..... Sam Kernell  
Interfraternity Council ..... Ricky Fortenberry  
Panhellenic Council ..... Sandy Newburn





THE OLD AND . . .

Founders Hall, the abode for Millsaps freshmen for the past 20 years, has seen its last days as a dormitory. It was renovated this summer to be used for offices and classrooms.



THE NEW

The new women's dormitory on the northeast side of the campus will house juniors and seniors. Most freshmen and sophomores will reside in Franklin Hall, also relatively new, while transfer students and a few freshmen and sophomores are to live in Whitworth-Sanders.

## Here At Millsaps

# Campus Undergoing Transformation

By CINDY LEE

Alakazoom, Alakazampus  
Swish, flam, bazoom  
A transformed campus!

Ah-h-h-h, but wouldn't it be nice if Millsaps did have some elf-type benefactors, who with a swish of their magic wands, could set big yellow machines, ringing hammers, and muscular workmen in motion?

Or maybe it wouldn't be so nice.

Nevertheless, it isn't happening that way. But the results are the same.

Millsaps campus is being transformed.

And the changes represent no small amount of hard work and fortitude on the part of many people—the administration, faculty, students, alumni, parents, religious leaders, and scores of others.

All sorts of plans are in the making. Some are now being instituted and others nearing completion — plans for new buildings and the renovation of old ones, money-raising plans, plans to upgrade the curriculum, and plans for plans and plans to make plans for plans—and on we go.

What this all adds up to is Progress, with a capital "P".

### Founders Hall

Now for specific changes, campus-wise: Founders Hall is undergoing "rehabilitation" inside. The old historic landmark, dating back to ante bellum days, will begin a new career this fall. For the first time in recent history Founders will not be used as a dormitory.

The basement will house the sociology department — classes, offices, laboratories, and exhibits.

On the first floor will be the development offices, classes, and rooms for music studies.

The remaining two floors have been converted into classrooms and seminar rooms.

A number of devotees can breathe a little easier now with the assurance that the beloved old building will not be razed any time soon.

### Student Union

Then there is the Boyd-Campbell Student Union, the most modern structure on campus other than the two

new dorms built this summer.

The Union will never be the same again — at least that's the aim. Instead of simply being a place to go check mail, grab a major burger, or perform in the p. pit, plans are to make it a place for students to gather for relaxation and recreation.

As for the basement, it is now minus a north wall. Dean Christmas had it knocked out in order to make one large recreation area out of the central meeting room and the side room.

It is to be furnished with two pool tables, two ping-pong tables, and several bridge tables for card fans. A Student Senate committee headed by Paul Newsom is in the process of organizing activities—tournaments and such — for this area.

For special occasions the tables can be removed, providing plenty of room for dancing. The high ceiling of the side room, where the band will probably be placed, will insure good acoustics.

A color television set has

also been ordered to placement in the side room.

### Formal Dining Room

The TV lounge on the main floor of the Student Union is being taken in to make a larger formal dining area.

This summer a data processing office was installed in the basement of Murrah. Bright fresh coats of paint were applied to most of the walls in Murrah and the CC.

All the furniture in the Student Union has been reupholstered, including the "lewd

booths" in the grill.

While these changes may be small compared to some others, without the little things the big would be useless (or something like that), the philosopher said. . . or maybe it was the postman.

Anyway, it would be worth one's time to try counting the improvements. And the next time somebody says nothing ever happens at Millsaps tell him how many things changed this summer.

So long for now.

Fo-o-o-o-osh!



### EXPANSION UNDERWAY

"Bulging at the seams" is an appropriate description for the formal dining room in the Student Union prior to an enlargement project which is still underway. A workman here is laying the brick for the new wall, now almost complete.

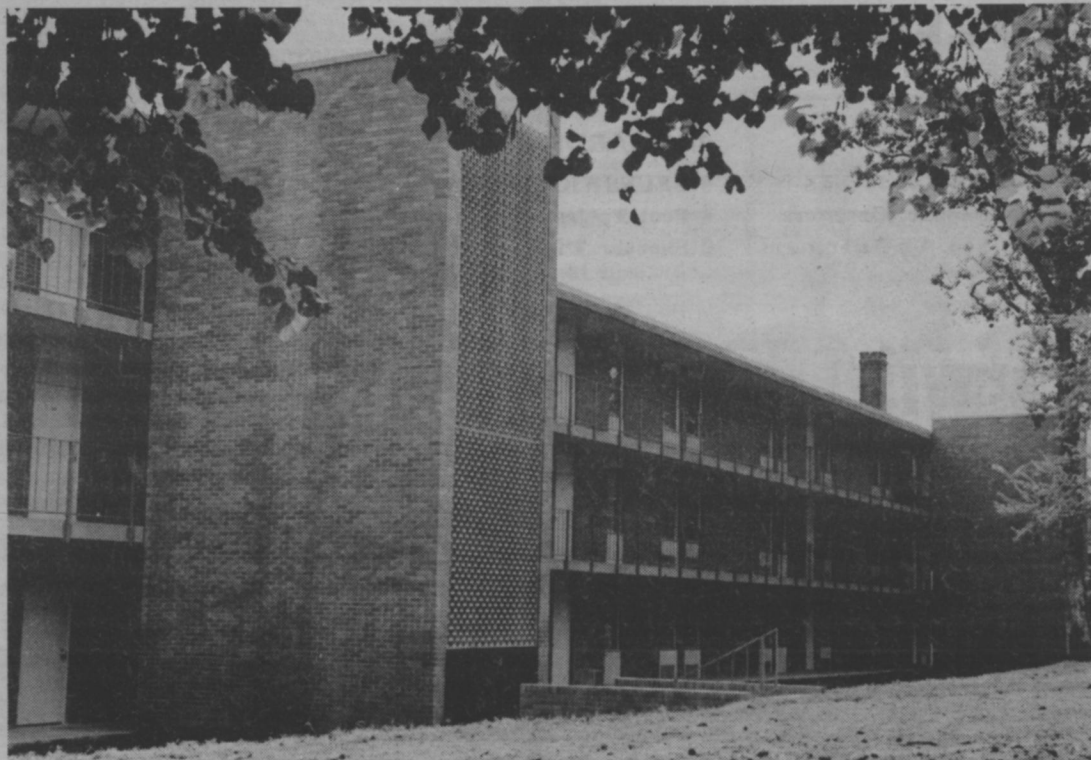
At this crossroad, Millsaps could go in one of four directions within the next ten to twenty years. Its path could follow that of Whitworth or Grenada or another of the ten institutions of higher education which Methodists have founded and closed during their memorable 150-year history in Mississippi. Each has died from a lack of resources. A second direction could be one of the College's clinging to life but content to accept a status of mediocrity. A third direction could be toward a superlative Christian liberal arts college equal to the nation's best. Still a fourth direction could be that of a relatively small but high quality university, along the lines of perhaps Vanderbilt, Emory, Rice, or Tulane.

—President Graves



### 'SUGARFOOT'

. . . but some things haven't changed at all . . .



### NEW MEN'S DORM

This modern structure on the southwest side of the campus will provide up-to-date facilities for Millsaps men this fall.



# Offence Sparked By Returning Lettermen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In hopes of better acquainting the student body with the football team and of giving recognition where it is due, the P&W will feature several players each week in the sports section. This week we present senior lettermen. All are outstanding players and figure heavily in the starting lineup.



**McCOMB MAJOR** — Bill Milton, 6-0, 215-pound tackle from McComb Gibson High School, will man one starting tackle position under coach Harper Davis this year. Milton was an honorable mention all-state junior college selection at Southwest where he was a two year letter earner.



**FROM CENTER TO FULLBACK** — Timmie Millis, a center when fall football practice began in late August, was soon moved to the starting fullback post. This 5-10, 208-pounder was a four year letterman at Mendenhall and was an all-state junior college pick at Copiah-Lincoln.



**STARTING TACKLE** — John Hart, a 6-0, 210-pound senior from Biloxi Notre Dame High School, will be a starting tackle on the Millsaps 'Purple Raider' or No. 1 offensive unit. John was a 4-year football letterman at Notre Dame and won two stripes at Perkinson Junior College. Last season at Millsaps he was awarded the James Hood Award for superior line play.

## National Trend Causes Price Hike

Food prices in the Millsaps cafeteria and grill were hiked slightly this year to keep pace with the nationwide trend.

J. W. Wood, Millsaps business manager, said the price increase was necessary in light of the fact that food prices nationwide have taken a 20% upward surge in the last six months.

He predicted that most students will sign up for the boarding plan this session since the price of food on the boarding plan will be the same as before—\$50 a month.

On this plan students are allowed one meat, two vegetables, one desert or salad, one drink, and bread and butter. This previously amounted to about 90c, but is now worth about \$1.

Alternatives to the boarding plan are the use of meal books, (at \$15 each), cash, or eating meals off campus.

The cafeteria price changes, which went into effect this summer, include the following: meat—from 40c to 45c; vegetables — from 10c to 12c; salads—from 15c to 15c and 20c; milk—from 10c to 12c; deserts—from 15c and 20c to 20c and 25c.

Food prices in the grill were also raised.

Consolation: The jukebox still eats nickels.

Millsaps won its first Dixie Conference championship in 1952, defeating Mississippi College 12-7.

# Many Frosh Expected For Starting Role

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Millsaps College's Majors enter their last week's workout today before Saturday night's venture to Prichard, Ala. where they will play Livingston State in the 1966 grid opener.

Coach Harper Davis gave his team the day off Sunday while he and assistant Tommy Ranager spent the day reviewing films of Livingston State.

Davis recently elevated four freshmen to starting positions. He had earlier stated that several members of this year's fine frosh crop may make the big jump to a starting role.

### Local Talent

Ben Graves, a 200-pound freshman center, will man the starting ball snapping position. Graves graduated from Jackson Murrah where he earned three football letters, and played on last season's overall Big Eight Conference championship team.

Robert Evans, a 195-pounder from Grenada, was listed to a starting offensive guard slot. Evans was a two year letterman at Grenada and is expected to give a big boost in the Millsaps line.

John Turcotte, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Clinton High School, will start at defensive right tackle Saturday night. Turcotte was an all-around athlete at Clinton, earning three football letters and four baseball stripes.

Mike Coker will begin at defensive safety against Livingston State. Coker was a three year letterman at Jack-

son Murrah in football and also gained a monogram his senior year on the fine Mustang track team.

### Top Man

Danny Neeley, a 170-pound senior from Pearl-McLaurin, will draw the starting quarterbacking duties. Neely was a four year letterman at Pearl and was a two year starter at Hinds Junior College.

Timmie Millis, switched recently from center, will be the starting fullback. Millis, a senior from Mendenhall, is 5-10 and weighs 190. He has not played fullback since his prep days but Davis stated that he was doing a fine job as a running back.

Troy Lee Jenkins, a graduate of Utica High, will draw the starting left halfback nod. Jenkins weighs 165 and is a breakaway threat.

Edwin Massey, a senior from Laurel, is a 178-pound halfback and start at right half this year. Massey, the largest of the Millsaps halfbacks, will also start at a defensive secondary position.

### Guard Spot

Jimmy Waide will start at the right guard slot. Waide, a graduate of West Point High School, is a 185 pounder and possesses better than average quickness for a lineman.

Bill Milton, a 208 - pound graduate of McComb High, and John Hart, a 210-pound Biloxi High product, will hold down the starting tackle slots.

Jerry Pearson, a 166-pound, 5-11 junior from Houston High, and Ted Weller, a stocky 195-pounder from Chatham, will provide the Majors with strength at the ends.

Defensively, Massey, Coker, and Jerry Huskey will make up the secondary. Gerald Robins will start on cornerback, Stanley Graham at middle guard, Milton and Turcotte at the tackles, Millis and David Martin will back the line, while Waide and Weller nail down the ends.

## On Summer Romance . .

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# Major Gridsters Ready For Action

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following thumbnail sketches of each Major will hopefully serve as an introduction of the football team to all students, the old and the new. We are proud of the spirit of determination which the team is already showing this year. The men have a desire to win combined with the ability which only experience produces. We encourage everyone to give the Majors full support at all the games and rallies. Let's make it a winning season!

## Quarterbacks

**Danny Neely**, Senior, 5-9, 170, Pearl, Hinds Jr. College: 2 Football, All-State Junior College; Pearl-McLaurin High School: 4 Football, Most Valuable Player, 5 Baseball, 1 Track, 3 Basketball; Millsaps: 1 Football, 1 baseball.

**Lonnie G. G. dard**, Freshman, 5-8½, 155, Laurel; R. H. Watkins High School: 2 Football, All-State, 2nd team all Big Eight, 2 Basketball, 3 Track, 1 Baseball.

**Joe Pat Quinn**, Sophomore, 5-10, 183, Meridian, Meridian High School: 3 Football, 3 Baseball Clarke Junior College: 1 Baseball, 1 Football

**Leon B a i l e y**, Sophomore, 5-10, 167, Meridian, Meridian High School: 4 Football, Ben Cameron Award, Most Outstanding Letterman, 2 Baseball, Mississippi State University: Freshman Team

## Halfbacks

**Mike Coker**, Freshman, 5-10, 155, Jackson, Murrah High School: 3 Football, 1 Track.

**Mike Davidson**, Freshman, 5-9, 150, Pine Bluff, Ark. Pine Bluff High School: 1 Football

**Prentiss Bellue**, Junior, 5-7, 165, Centreville, William Winans High School: 4 Football, 1 Basketball, 2 Track, 1 Baseball.

**Jerry Huskey**, Senior, 5-8½, 180, Vicksburg, Redwood High School: 2 Football, All-Magnolia Conference, 2 Basketball, 4 Track, All-Conference Magnolia Conference; Hinds Junior College: 2 Football, Honorable Mention All-State; Millsaps: 1 Football, 1 Track.

**Troy Lee Jenkins**, Senior, 5-11, 165, Utica, Utica High School: 4 Football; Hinds Junior College: 2 Football Millsaps: 1 Football, 1 Track.

**Edwin Massey**, Senior, 5-11, 175, Laurel, R. H. Watkins High School: 3 Football, 4 Baseball, Millsaps: 3 Football, 3 Baseball.

## Fullbacks

**Gerald Robbins**, Senior, 5-10, 170, Monticello, Monticello High School: 3 Football, Honorable Mention All-Little Dixie, 4 Basketball, 2 Track, 4 Baseball; Southwest Junior College: 2 Football, 2nd Team All-State Junior College, Most Valuable Back at Southwest, 1 Baseball; Millsaps: 1 Football.

**Timmie Millis**, Senior, 5-10, 208, Mendenhall, Mendenhall High School: 4 Football; Copiah-Lincoln Junior College: 2 Football, All-State Junior

College; Millsaps: 1 Football, Most Valuable Player-1965.

**Pat Amos**, Sophomore, 5-7½, 175, Hazlehurst, Hazlehurst High School: 3 Football, 3 Basketball, 3 Track, 3 Baseball; Millsaps: 1 Football, 1 Track.

## Centers

**Jo Jo Logan**, Freshman, 6-2, 185, Newton, Newton High School: 2 Football, Honorable Mention All-Choctaw Conference, 2 Baseball, All-Choctaw.

**James Shaw**, Freshman, 6-0, 190, Nebb, West Tallahatchie High School: 4 Football, Honorable Mention, All-Delta Valley Conference, Who's Who in American High School, 1 Basketball, 4 Baseball.

**Ben Graves**, Freshman, 6-0, 200, Jackson, Jackson Murrah High School: 3 Football, 3 Tennis, 2 Baseball.

**David Powers**, Sophomore, 6-6, 167, Cary, Rolling Fork High School: 2 Football, 2 Basketball, 2 Baseball.

## Guards

**Tom Bryant**, Freshman, 5-11, 193, Meridian, Meridian High School: 2 Football.

**Robert Evans**, Freshman, 5-11½, 190 Grenada, John Rundle High School; 2 Football.

**Thomas Burns**, Junior, 6-0, 160, Prairie, West Point High School: 3 Football, Honorable Mention All-Big Ten Conference; Millsaps: 2 Football

**Melford Smith**, Freshman, 5-11, 168, Aberdeen, Aberdeen High School: 2 Football, 1 Basketball, 2 Track 2 Baseball.

**Jimmy Waide**, Junior, 5-11½, 187, West Point, West Point High School: 3 Football, Honorable Mention Little Ten Conference. Millsaps: 2 Football, 1 Track.

**David Martin**, Sophomore, 5-10, 170, Columbus. Columbus Lee High School: 2 Football; Millsaps: 1 Football.

## Tackles

**John Hart**, Senior, 6-0, 210, Biloxi, Notre Dame High School: 4 Football, George Sekul Award; Perkinson Junior College: 2 Football; Millsaps: 1 Football, James Hood Award.

**Bill Milton**, Senior, 6-0, 215, McComb, McComb Gibson High School: 1 Football; Southwest Junior College: 2 Football, Honorable Mention All-State Junior College; Millsaps 1 Football.

**Charlie Whitten**, Senior, 6-0, 190, Hazlehurst, Hazlehurst High School: 2 Football, All-Little Dixie Conference; Copiah-Lincoln Junior College:



**"RIPPERS" SHOW GOOD FORM**—Hinds offence is smothered by aggressive Millsaps Rippers (first defensive team) as Bill Milton (71) and Timmy Millis break through to foil an Eagle pass in a recent Hinds-Millsaps scrimmage on Alumni Field. John Turcotte (75) and Jim Waide on defensive end block Eagle offence.

1 Football; Millsaps: 1 Football.

**Stanley G r a h a m**, Sophomore, 6-3, 245, Jackson, Jackson Central High School: 2 Football, All - State, Honorable Mention All-Big Eight, 2 Track; Millsaps: 1 Football.

**George Self**, Sophomore, 5-11, 200, New Albany, New Albany High School: 2 Football, All - Little Ten Conference Honorable Mention, Most Valuable Lineman (New Albany)

**Parker Powers**, Freshman, 6-2, 195, Jackson, Jackson Provine High School: 1 Football.

**John Turcotte**, Freshman, 6-3, 196, Clinton, Clinton High School: 4 Football, 2nd Team All-Little Dixie, 2 Basketball, 3 Baseball, All-Little Dixie (2).

## Ends

**Jack Baggett**, Sophomore, 5-11, 165, Rolling Fork, Rolling Fork High School: 2 Football, 1 Track, 2 Baseball.

**Max Arinder**, Freshman, 6-0, 170, Jackson, Jackson Provine High School: 2 Football.

**Jerry Pearson**, Junior, 5-11, 170, Houston, Houston High School: 3 Football, Honorable Mention All-Little Ten

Conference, 2 Basketball, 1 Track, 1 Baseball (Mgr.); Itawamba Junior College: 2 Football.

**William Campbell**, Sophomore, 6-2, 180, West Point, West Point High School: 3 Football, 3 Basketball, 1 Baseball.

**John H a m b y**, Sophomore, 6-1, 180, Jtta Bena, South Pannola High School: 3 Football, 2nd Team All Delta Valley Conference, Tiger Award, 2 Basketball, 2 Track, 3 Baseball.

**Ted Weller**, Senior, 6-2, 200, Chatham, Glen Allan High School: 4 Football, 2 Baseball, All-Central Delta Conference(2); Miss. Delta Junior College: 2 Football.

**Wayne Ferrell**, Junior, 6-0, 170, Pascagoula, Pascagoula High School: 2 Football, 1 Basketball, 2 Track; Millsaps: 2 Football.

**Bob Mayo**, Senior, 6-1, 165, Raymond, Raymond High School: 1 Football, All-Magnolia Conference; Hinds Junior College: 1 Tennis; Millsaps: 1 Track, 1 Football.

## Self-Service Xerox Copier Installed

The process of reproduction has taken on new dimensions at Millsaps.

Warning: When eerie green lights start flashing around in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, don't send out UFO reports. More than likely it will only be the new Xerox 914 copier in operation.

The new Xerox machine was installed during the summer to replace the outdated Thermofax.

The 914 copier is coin-operated, easy to use, and makes clear copies from documents, books, magazines, and most anything else. The Xerox installer even made a copy of his wrist-watch!

The machine is for the use of students and faculty on a self-service basis. Easy-to-follow directions are on a wall in the library.

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# Symposium: Of Commodes And Kings And Everything



By JIM CARROLL  
For Ron Goodbread  
il miglior fabbro

Three years at Millsaps can have a profound effect on a person, both in intellectual life and in plain old life in general.

Aside from the vast knowledge we have gained here, we have learned three rules of what not to do:

1. Don't take any more courses in Sullivan - Harrell Hall than you have to if you aren't a science major.
2. Don't spit into a strong wind ("spit" not being used in its primary sense.)
3. And don't try to do anything that Ron Goodbread has done before, as you'll always come out looking like a second-rater.

I have never been more aware of this than when I found out that the distinguished and very able editor of the *Purple and White*, R. B. Smith, had asked Ron to write my Symposium column for this the first edition of the 1966-67 P&W. (Editor's Note: In defense of the editor—Ronald Goodbread is a blasted stool pigeon. The editor only wanted to make sure Mr. Goodbread earned his keep, "seein' as how" he wriggled out of writing his final column for last semester. Rave on, Mr. Carroll.)

When Ron so graciously declined (I'd have broken his back if he hadn't), it was left for me to pick up the pieces of my shattered pride and try to carry on, following the dif-

ficulty, nay, insurmountable example which Mr. Goodbread set for us in writing Symposium last year.

## College In Transformation

Millsaps is a college in transformation. Indeed, we are living at the end of an era. Gone (we hope) are the days when the presidency of the college was a stepping stone to the bishopric of a Methodist Church.

Burton and Galloway Halls, in use for half a century, will never again torture those good men who tried to take a shower at the same time someone else was flushing the downstairs commode. Founders Hall is being remodeled inside for use as classrooms and business offices. Two new dormitories will be put into use for the first time this year, and a fine arts building is scheduled to be constructed in 1967.

The Ford Foundation has given us a million and a half dollars—if we can raise 3.75 million.

Dr. Graves and the administration have embarked on a program to raise teachers' salaries to a competitive level.

The curriculum is being revised so as to improve the quality of education which our students receive.

These and other changes are helping Millsaps to move forward, as ever, a leader of education in Mississippi and the South.

## More Changes Needed

Yet there are other improvements which need to be made—many with which the students themselves can help.

Millsaps needs an honor system. (This will be my subject in a later Symposium.)

Millsaps needs better Greek relations. Admittedly, relations improved last year with the introduction of the Greek Week activities, as well as a general cooling of inter-Greek rivalries. But I feel that more needs to be done.

The general problem is not with the individuals within the groups getting along. It has been my observation that, when dealing with one another individually, the members tend to be quite agreeable. It is rather when a group of Lambda Chi's and a group of Pikes (or a group of KA's and a group of Sigs) get together that trouble develops. Certainly some cases prove exceptions to this rule. And granted some inter-fraternity rivalry is necessary and good. But quite often it leads to situations which develop into something which everybody wishes hadn't happened.

What I would propose is more open parties as a first step toward better relations. I don't think that this alone will solve the problem, but I do feel that open parties can be of great benefit in helping the groups toward a better knowledge and understanding of each other as groups.

## Student Government

An area which is literally crying out for improvement is the student government. It is not in leadership that the government is lacking. Our difficulty lies primarily in student interest and participation. Too often in the past, the student body has allowed itself to remain ignorant about the campus issues and problems, then howled at the "ineffective", "mickey mouse" student government. It is hoped that the activities of the Student Senate will be aided and underscored or positively challenged by all the students.

## Support The Teams

Perhaps it is an overworked theme (if possible), but we need to support our athletic teams much more strongly than we have in the past. Certainly nothing is more discouraging than going out on the football field or basketball court without the assurance that at least a large percentage of the school you represent is backing you, not only by "sort of hoping" that you win, but by being there and hollering like hell for you.

Dr. Montgomery, Coach Davis, Coach Ranager, and many friends of the college have recruited some outstanding athletic talent since the launching of the Diamond Anniversary Scholarship Program. Millsaps has outstanding men to coach our teams. Millsaps has outstanding men to play on our teams. All we

need now is all-out student support of our athletic program to make the coming year the best in a long time for our squads.

## Advice To Freshmen

And now a few words of advice for the freshmen:

Don't put your arm around a girl in Mrs. McNair's dorm. Don't take a course from Mr. Hooker if you're out for debate.

Check out your insurance before you pledge Phi Mu—someone has threatened to burn down their house.

Don't leave the dorm with

less than \$50 if you have a date with a KD.

Don't whistle "Yankee Doodle" behind the library.

Study.

Trust all women.

Take Mrs. Costas for Spanish 101.

Go to all home football and basketball games.

Ask Coach Monty for advice about women.

Vote Democratic.

Stay away from MC.

Ask Dean Christmas before going on panty raids.

Study.

And finally, dear freshmen, don't try to go with a girl at home if it's over 50 miles (voice of experience).

## University Bridge with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

EDITOR'S NOTE: "University Bridge" with Larry Cohen, University of Wisconsin senior and 1966 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Champion, will be a regular feature in the P&W this semester if student response proves favorable.

Squeeze plays may be a bit advanced for you this early in the game. But keeping alert in this corner every week will soon have you breaking par in intercollegiate competition.

Three NT making three was worth most of the match points on this hand in a recent St. Louis tournament.

All declarers won the third round of spades. Seeing only eight tricks, most declarers now tried to steal a heart trick, leading small toward the king. West will not tolerate such thievery. He rises with the ace and cashes the setting spade tricks.

Subtle declarers saw the chance to squeeze the ninth trick. West is likely to hold the heart ace and the club honors for his double, they reasoned. They ran six diamond tricks and West is in discard trouble!

West can pitch two hearts and two clubs on the diamonds but he does not have another safe discard. When declarer leads his last diamond, the squeeze materializes with this position:

Dir: S		North		(4-10)	
Vul: None		♠	65		
		♥	KJ64		
		♦	KJ97		
		♣	AJ3		
		West		East	
♠	KQ972	♠	J104		KJ6
♥	A75	♥	1032		AJ
♦	4	♦	32		Q9
♣	KQ82	♣	109654		A
		South			
		♠	A83		Q98
		♥	Q98		5
		♦	AQ10865		7
		♣	7		

South	West	North	East
1D	Dbl.	ReDbl.	Pass
Pass	1S	Pass	Pass
2D	Pass	3D	Pass
3N	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening Lead: Spade K

KJ6	
AJ	(immaterial)
Q9	
A	
KQ	
Q98	
5	
7	

West, obviously, can't pitch a club or the heart ace. He has to let a spade go. Declarer now leads a heart, setting up his ninth trick.

Next: Inappropriate actions cause trouble.

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- ★ Fried Tenderloin Trout ..... 89c

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# Majors Clobber Sewanee, 40-28

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Harper Davis stated that the Livingston State game was the most exciting ever played under him. But now he may have some second thoughts.

The Majors, after trailing 28-14 at one point, lashed back in a powerful second half surge to defeat the University of the South, 40-28, at Sewanee, Tenn. last week.

"It was a courageous game," commented Davis.

"They had us 28-14 and we hadn't stopped one Sewanee drive. Our defense," he continued, "was flat, completely flat, but we came back and our offense carried us through."

## Halted Early

The Majors received the opening kick-off but were halted early by a fumble and a few plays later Ernest Kirk plunged over from the three yard stripe and Mike Under-

wood's PAT gave Sewanee a 7-0 lead.

The Millsaps bunch took the kickoff, drove the rest of the way, and Timmy Millis strolled across the goal line for the TD. John Turcotte, a freshman defensive tackle, booted the point after, tying the score, 7-7.

The Sewanee Tigers scored next late in the first quarter after a Millsaps fumble on the Major six-yard line. It took four plays before Charles Gignilliant, Sewanee's brilliant tailback, scored. Underwood's kick gave Sewanee a 14-7 advantage.

## Jenkins Returns

After a 50-yard run back of the kick-off by Troy Lee Jenkins, the Majors marched again. Jenkins went over for the score and Turcotte made it 14-14 with his PAT.

The Tigers next scored on a bomb from Gignilliant to end Mike Knickelbine and Underwood's extra point put Se-

wanee out front, 21-14.

With 3:03 left in the half, Jim Beam, who the Majors had kept bottled up all day, scored on a short dive, Underwood's automatic foot swung and Sewanee held a comfortable 28-14 lead.

## Last Play

On the last play of the first half, however, Danny Neely drilled Ted Weller with a 10-yard scoring strike but Turcotte's kick was wide and Sewanee led 28-20 at intermission.

Davis told his team at half-time that if they could score 20 more points and hold Sewanee pointless, they could go home with a victory.

Well, that's the story in a nutshell.

## Neely Scores

Early in the third period Neely climaxed a sustained Major drive with a scoring run of his own but when he tried to tie the game up by running the extra point, he

failed and Sewanee held a not-so-comfortable 28-26 margin.

In the fourth period, with 9:48 showing, Neely again hit Weller in the end-zone, and John Hamby's kick sent Millsaps ahead for the first and last time, 33-28.

## Clinch Victory

The Majors clinched the victory when Neely peppered Weller with the third Touch-down pass of the game, Hamby put the kick between the crossbars and Millsaps triumphed 40-28.

The Tigers ran up 10 first downs in the first half. In the second half they got only three. The Millsaps defense had "jelled." Millsaps got 22 first downs in the contest.

Neely completed 16 of 25 pass attempts for 204 aerial yards against 133 for Sewanee which is an all-male institution with an enrollment almost equal to that of Mill-

saps.

## 470 Total Yards

The Majors fought for 266 yards on the ground, and Sewanee picked up 169.

Edwin Massey, who had a shakey offensive first half but came back to play a steady second, intercepted a pass, the only steal of the game.

Davis said that the whole team played a fine game and did not single out any players, but did say that four or five played the best games of their careers.

The Majors are idle this week-end but play Austin College next week.

## The statistics:

	Millsaps	Sewanee
First Downs	22	13
Yards Rushing	266	169
Yards Passing	204	133
Net Yards	470	302
Passes Attempted	25	13
Passes Completed	16	7
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalties	6-59	3-25
Punts	2-37.5	6-36.0
Score by quarters:		
MILLSAPS	7	13
SEWANEE	14	0

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 2

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

## Campus Elects Senators And Cheerleaders

Four student senators-at-large and four new cheerleaders were chosen in an all-campus election Sept. 21.

Irene Cajoleas, Joe Bailey, Sam Rush, and Kelsey Van Every will serve as legislators in the Student Senate for the 1966-67 term.

Chosen as cheerleaders were Bee Betcher, Nina Bolognia, Connie Elliott, and Becky Meacham.

## Irene Cajoleas

Sophomore Irene Cajoleas, an elementary education major, will begin her second year as Senator. Last year she represented the Independents of Founders Hall in the student governing group. Irene, a KD pledge, is also a member of the newly formed Student Union Board.

Joe Bailey, a sophomore KA from Coffeeville, is assistant business manager of the Purple and White and is a member of Circle K.

## Sam Rush

Sam Rush, a chemistry major from Meridian, president of Circle K, treasurer of the Young Democrats Club and vice president of Theta Nu Sigma, a natural science honorary. Sam is also a Dean's List student.

Kelsey Van Every, KA from Columbus, served as an orientation counselor this year. He is a member of the M-Club.

Sophomore Bee Betcher begins her second year as a booster of Major spirit. Bee, a pert KA, was a member of the Cherokees, a drill team from Hall High School in Lit-

tle Rock, Ark. She plans to major in history.

Nina Bolognia, a junior Chi O pledge, transferred to Millsaps from MSCW last year. She is an elementary education major.

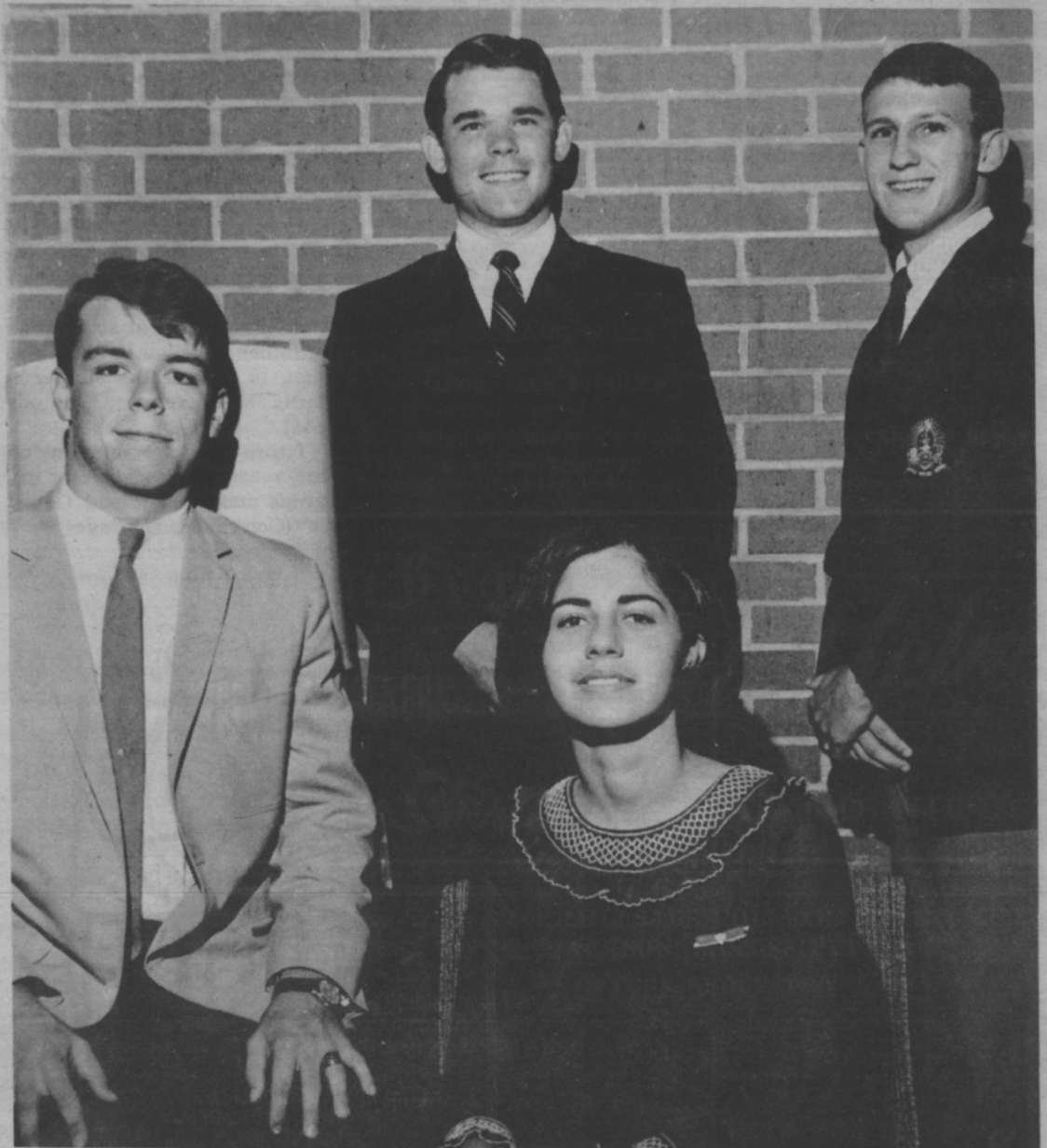
## Connie Elliott

Freshman Connie Elliott served as a cheerleader for two years at Greenwood High School. Connie who plans to major in biology is a Chi Omega pledge.

Becky Meacham, a KD pledge was a cheerleader during her junior and senior years in high school and has attended cheerleading camp at the University of Mississippi twice.

## To Dean Pate:

The P&W would like to express how much you've been missed around campus the last few weeks. We wish you a very speedy recovery from your operations and send you our love.



STUDENT SENATORS-AT-LARGE—Recently elected to represent the entire campus in student government were, from left, Joe Bailey, Sam Rush, Kelsey Van Every, and, front, Irene Cajoleas. Individual groups are in the process of electing their senators, also.



## Improvements Needed

## In The Blue Pill Dispensary

You want me to take a blue pill and go back to class? You're really sure that's what you want me to do? But you don't understand. My foot's rotting off—blood poisoning, I think. . . oh. . . then I can crawl back. . . ?

Well, maybe it's not quite that bad (on second thought, maybe it is), but a certain local nurse is definitely not acclaimed for either her efficiency or her bedside manner (the latter being neither here nor there at the moment).

Just last week an incident involving food poisoning resulted in a mass exodus of women from two sororities to Nurse Nora's dungeon, otherwise known as the Millsaps infirmary.

The expressions of disgust and even alarm which subsequently arose were reminiscent of the mood of the campus during "mono season" last year.

While we feel it is a magnificent gesture on the part of the college to provide Nurse with a home (be it ever so musty - smelling), we strongly believe that some action should be taken to mitigate the danger of students' health being placed in jeopardy.

Inaccurate diagnosing, which is far too rampant here, can be extremely dangerous—especially when a four-week-case of infectious mononucleosis is lightly dismissed as measles or infectitious hepatitis as a cold.

These are not isolated examples.

We do concede, though, that in the case of mono, the person making the

diagnosis cannot be held totally responsible since this disease is pretty difficult to pin down.

But the consequences of a wrong diagnosis remain. Therefore, since mono season is almost upon us and since the nurse needs all the help she can get, we suggest that the administration check into a recent development along these lines—the "Mono Test", a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes.

"Mono Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Conn. to medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospital and laboratories.

Along the lines of campus medical facilities, we present three more suggestions:

(1) That the infirmary be fumigated or that students not be required to suffer there when the doctor or nurse prescribes bed rest. The dorms are much more conducive to rest.

(2) That the school keep the infirmary stocked with Cokes to drink with blue pills so patients won't have to listen to constant reminders that they are indebted to the nurse for drinking her Cokes.

(3) That the school supply the infirmary with enough wash cloths and towels so that the patient won't have to use the same one in the morning that he used the night before. (This is especially unpleasant when the malady is an upset stomach.)—M.S.

## LETTERS AND CARTOONS TO THE EDITOR

## Independents Rate Recognition, Too!

Dear Editor,

In the excellent article by Miss Anderson, the society editor, I saw the list of recent pledges and to them I offer my condolences. I did not, however, see listed the names of the "instant actives" who recently joined the Independents.

I have always thought that Independents should be recognized for their stability in not requiring a "peer group protection plan" to maintain a fruitful and productive college career.

Sam Kernell

A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree.

## Thanks From The Dean Of Women

To the Members of the Student Body:

Thank you all so much for your many kindnesses to me. I hope to be able to thank each of you personally, eventually, but meanwhile, please know that you have been very much in my thoughts, and that anticipation of seeing you all again has helped me get well.

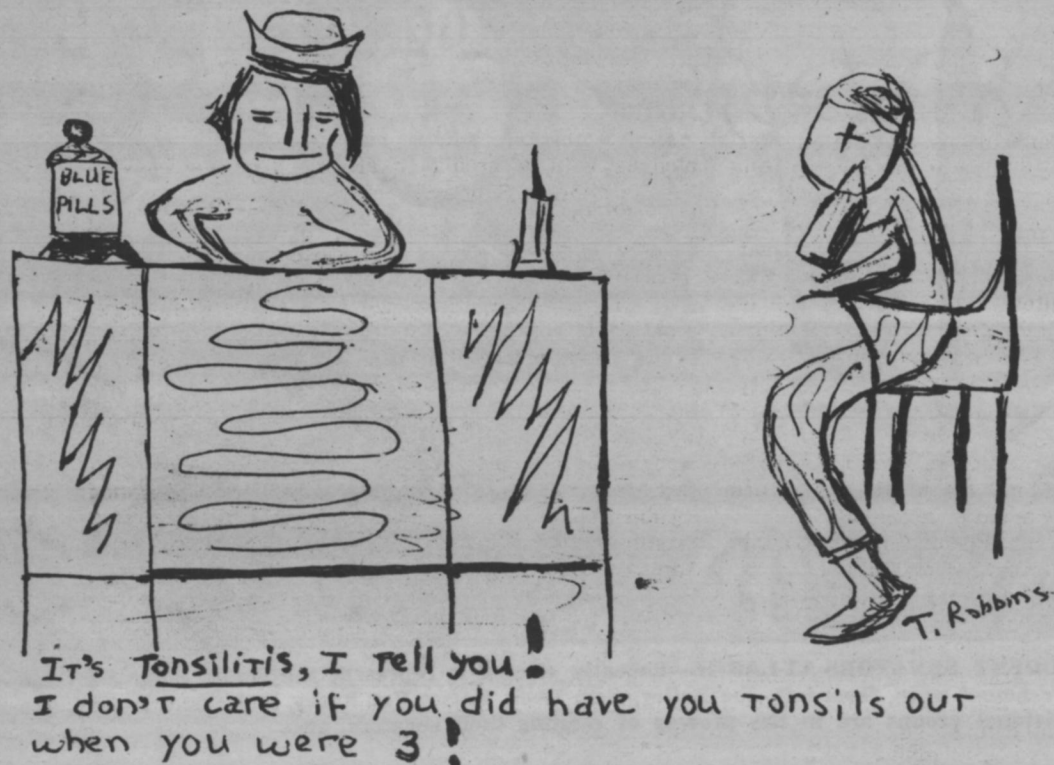
Sincerely,  
(Dean) Glenn Pate

## Veteran Staffer Sends Regards

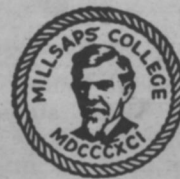
Dear Madame Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank Senator Jim Carroll for the dedication of his fine inaugural column of 10 September. This is truly first-rate work and would that this poor hack could have done as well when he did such injustice to it last year. But fortunately we old has-beens must step aside at some time or other to allow truly great men to restore the shattered mess we have made of our past.

I also want to comment on the very keen insight that my great and good friend Geary (Continued on Page 5)

MAJOR 'n  
minor  
MATTERS

MARIE SMITH  
Editor



"You bat your brains out, break some bones, get cut and bruised and you keep wondering if its worth it all. Then you win a game 650 miles from home and . . . well . . . the trip back doesn't seem nearly so long."

That's a direct quote from one of the Millsaps Majors, a group that's surging upward this year. We're proud of the Sewanee victory last weekend and of the great fight the team put up against Livingston State Sept. 10.

Next week the Majors encounter Austin College in Millsaps' backyard, Alumni Field.

And let's really support 'em—but the word's out that we'll have to leave the Hoddy Toddy language to Old Miss Rebels and Millsaps professors.

## Hypnotist 'Stupendous'

Martin St. James' performance last Friday night was nothing short of stupendous. The Millsaps Student Executive Board merits a huge round of applause for its efforts in bringing him to the campus.

To those who missed this treat of a lifetime, we'd like to be able to say merely, "It was your own loss." However . . . the chances of getting top quality performers here again this year were reduced considerably since the SEB landed several hundred dollars in the hole. If we are given another chance to redeem ourselves, here's predicting a 90 per cent turnout; few would dare risk missing another Martin St. James.

## An Old Issue

Last semester the Purple and White advocated the implementation of some type of system whereby students could evaluate their professors from time to time. We felt such a program would be beneficial to all involved—students, faculty and administration.

In addition to keeping students from exploding from repressed frustration, we felt that occasional jolts of constructive criticism might awaken certain professors from the blissful illusion that they're earning their pay.

The administration

expressed what we interpreted as genuine interest in the possibility of such a system.

We sincerely hope the matter has not been pigeon-holed and that the administrative committee will issue a report soon.

## Magazine Kleptos

Several students have issued pleas of mercy to magazine kleptomaniacs: Please don't remove assigned reading material from the library! It's pretty disgusting when one starts to carry out an assignment and finds that one of his colleagues has tucked the publication under his grubby little arm and plodded out of the library with it. This is the ultimate in unethical conduct—placing the grades of 15 to 30 fellow students in jeopardy.

## Curses!

Quote of the week: "I guess I'd make a good Sig except that I don't drink and I don't smoke and I wear socks occasionally, but I can curse with the best of 'em.—Jim Waide

## FILM

Breakfast At Tiffany's  
Friday night, 7:30 in the cafeteria. Admission . . . 35c

## P&amp;W Radio Program

In 1948 Purple & White staff members took part in the Millsaps radio show for the general public. The Purple & White on the Air was written and broadcast by Millsaps students every Thursday at 6 p. m. over radio station WJXN.

## Miss Mississippi

Jessie Wynn Morgan, Millsaps sophomore from Newton, copped the title of Miss Mississippi in 1951 and rated among the finalists in the Miss America judging. She was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

## PURPLE &amp; WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 2

Sept. 29, 1966

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . Marie Smith  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Maurice Hall  
ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Geary Alford  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Joe Bailey  
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TRIVIA EDITOR . . . . . Millsaps Dye  
CIRCULATION MANAGER . . . . . Faye Junkin



# Players Stage 'Oliver!' First

By SHEILA BLAND

The first production of the season for the Millsaps Players is to be the celebrated Broadway production of *Oliver!*, the stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, *Oliver Twist*.

The story is much the same—that of the small, orphaned boy's fight for survival and the characters that help or hinder his struggle. But touches of music and simplification of plot make it a pleasure to see and hear.

**Goss Directing**

Directed by Lance Goss, the hit musical promises more honor for Millsaps. Musical director is Leland Byler.

Several familiar songs from the score are "As Long As He Needs Me," "Where Is Love," "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything For You," and the theme song, "Oliver!"

Set designer is Vic Clark.

The cast, chosen after auditions, is Nancy, the female lead, a tragic character played by Jebby Burlison; Bill Sykes, portrayed by Mike Allen, her boyfriend who doesn't reciprocate her affections.

Oliver himself is Bill Brunson, the young brother of Cindy Brunson.

The harsh and cruel Mr. Bumble is Cliff Dowell; his companion, the widow Cor-

## Positions Open On Publications

Aspirants to the positions of editor and business manager of the 1966-67 yearbook, the *Bobashela*, and for *Stylus*, the literary magazine, must submit letters of application to the Publications Committee by Sept. 30.

Applicants should include a resume of pertinent past experience, grade points, campus activities, and plans for the publications.

The letters must be addressed to Dr. William Horan, Publications Committee chairman.

ney, is played by Maggie Furr.

**Taught Thievery**

After *Oliver* leaves the poorhouse, he is taken under the wing of Barry McGee as Fagan, who teaches the youngster rudiments of pick-pocketing and petty thievery. The Artful Dodger, another pupil, is played by a Murrell senior.

The undertaker, Mr. Sourberry, is Faser Hardin. The part of Mrs. Sourberry has not been filled yet.

## Millsaps Band Recruiting New Members

By MARGARET STONE

Have you ever longed to be a star?

There you are, in the middle of the stage, the lights on you, the applause thunderous. Now's your chance!

The Millsaps Band under the capable direction of Bob Kemp, former member of the famed Lion's All-State Band, has issued a plea for clarinets, oboes, bassoons, in fact, any reed instrument player interested.

And besides, the snake-charming business is in the midst of an off-season now.

**Plans Spring Concert**

Yes, it may not be seventy-six trombones, but Millsaps definitely does have a band. It will provide music for pep assemblies and football games and plans to give a spring concert. The selections to be played range from "Help" and "Watermelon Man" to jazz and the classics.

Enlisted at the present time are four coronets, one trombone, two baritones, one clarinet, two drummers, one bass, one french horn, and two flutes. Practice hours are on Sundays at 4 p. m., Mondays at 6 p. m., and Tuesdays at 6 p. m. in Galloway Hall. Participation in the band merits one hour extra curricular credit per semester.

Members of the band are Russell Atcheley, Mike Caseh, Foster Collins, Frankie Chatham, Don Chin, Dick Elrod, Tommy Gerald, Gerald Harper, Brad Parker, Joe Parker, Charlie Shields, Vicki Vickers, Troy Watkins, Linda Williams, Tommy Wooldridge, and Bill Young.

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor



School has begun with a bang!

Sororities and fraternities on the Millsaps campus outdid themselves during rush, and they all boast outstanding pledge classes. Parties are beginning and will continue along with pledge swaps in the coming weeks.

**Chi Omega**

Active Chi O's are proud of new pledges Dian Anderson, Jane Baker, Nina Bologna, Celia Brunson, Cindy Brunson, Jan Dawkins, Judy DeWolfe, Connie Elliott, and Molly Fewel.

Other new Chi Omega pledges are Harriet Fitts, Laurie Gervin, Phyllis Harris, Joan Hayles, Gloria Horton, Michele Jack, Cindy Jordan, Faye Junkin, Molly Perdue, Sara Phelps, and Lauren Rabb.

Completing the large XO pledge class are: Anne Reid, Naomi Tattis, Jeanne Terpstra, Mary Jane Wadlington, Debbie Williams, and Jane Zickler.

Congratulations to Chi Omega for such an outstanding pledge class.

Actives entertained the pledges Sept. 24 with a pledge banquet at the Jade Pagoda. The previous Thursday actives and pledges were honored with a pledge party at the XO house by the alums.

**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta Sorority announces the following new pledges for the coming semester: Jacque Armstrong, Vicky Ball, Sally Boggan, Pat Bush, Irene Cajoleas, Virginia Callicutt, Martha Clayton, Susan Collins, and Carol Cook.

Kathleen Cummings, Donna Daniel, Esther Dubuisson, Fran Duquette, Betsy Furr, Marcia Kilgore, Judy Kitchens, and Helen Louise Lehmann also pledged KD.

Patti McCarty, Becky Meacham, Kathy Murray, Jonelle Nicholas, Tru Rodgers, Ellen Tate, Betty Toon, Linda Watson, and Linda Williams complete the list of Kappa Delta pledges.

Congratulations to these girls and to the Kappa Delta actives.

KD's entertained their new pledges with a breakfast at the Sheraton on Sunday, Sept. 25. Pledges were also surprised by a house supper on Wednesday of this week.

**Phi Mu**

After almost a week of hectic rush, active Phi Mu's proudly announced the following girls as pledges in the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu.

Pledges include Muriel Bradshaw, Jolee Childs, Susan Dacus, Mitzi Dearman, Susan Fowler, Virginia Gee, Martha Gunn, and Patricia Hawthorne.

Julia Laney, Patricia Locke, Caroline Massey, Margaret Ann Sample, Karen Smith, Gayle Vanexan, and Dannie Young complete the

list of new Phi Mu pledges for this year. Congratulations and best wishes for a wonderful semester of pledging for these girls.

Linda Morrow became engaged this summer to Ira Harvey, a recent Millsaps graduate, and receives our congratulations.

The Phi Mu's celebrated Philomathean, a party at their house, with guests this past Tuesday night.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

Active Zeta's announce the following members of their new fall pledge class.

Heading the list are Nancy Babb, Karen Blackwell, Anita Burgett, Carolyn Crecink, Sharon Henze, Madeline Hunecke, Sara Jordan, Susan Kunzelman, and Pat Lesh.

Other new ZTA pledges include Angela Riley, Joyce Steen, Sharon Thornton, Sue Ware, Sandra White, and Jennifer Williams.

Congratulations to Zeta pledges and actives.

This past summer the president of the Millsaps chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Carol Ann Augustus, and another Millsaps Zeta, Ann Armstrong, represented their chapter at the International ZTA Convention in Houston, Texas. It was a great success and a great experience for these girls.

**Kappa Alpha**

Fraternities move into the picture with the announcement of the new KA pledge class.

Clint Cavett, Frankie Chatham, Foster Collins, Dave Downing, Tommy Gerald, David Hansford, Victor Head, Chris Kleinschmidt, Arthur Liles, and Phil Mohring begin the list of new KA pledges.

Others include Andy Mullins, Joe Parker, Kent Robertson, Landis Rogers, Bill Russell, John Ryan, Charlie Shields, Robert Ward, Charles Wellborn, Ray Wolter, and Ronnie Yarborough.

KA's serenaded KD president O'Hara Baas who was recently pinned to KA Number 1 Billy Crosswell. Congratulations to O'Hara and Billy.

KA Seale Stewart and XO Gail Kastorff were dropped at the first KA party of this semester.

Congratulations also to George Harris who is now pinned to Kapye Fargarson, a KD pledge at Ole Miss.

**Kappa Sigma**

Kappa Sig's boast the following as new pledges:

Clyde Biddle, William Cal-

(Continued on Page 4)

There are no special virtues attached to a college or university because of the nature of its support. The main criterion is the quality of its program. Strong privately supported and strong publicly supported institutions are both essential to the well-being of American society.

—Ford Foundation Report

## Previously Excluded

# 4 More Added To Millsaps Faculty

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
News Editor

Joining the Millsaps faculty this fall are 17 new faculty members. Among the 17 new members not included in the Sept. 10 writeup, are William I. Peltz, Miss Aline Richardson, Mrs. Anna Ezell, and Howard Bavender.

**William Peltz**

Peltz, a student of East Asian affairs, joins the Millsaps College faculty as instructor of anthropology.

Peltz is scheduled to receive a certificate from Columbia University in East Asian Institute this fall. He is a doctoral candidate at Columbia and will receive his Master of Arts degree this fall.

Peltz spent two summers doing field work on the Ute

Indians in Utah.

**Aline Richardson**

Appointed to an instructorship in the departments of education and psychology, Miss Richardson comes to Millsaps after teaching in the Grenada schools for the past 18 years.

Miss Richardson received her BS degree from the University of Alabama and her MA from Mississippi State University.

**Anna Lois Ezell**

Mrs. Ezell, a member of the part time staff last year, has been given an instructorship in the department of chemistry.

Mrs. Ezell received her Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi College and her Masters from Florida State University.



William Peltz



Aline Richardson



Anna Ezell



Howard Bavender



# Symposium: *Where Do You Stand—With The Froops, Wugs, Gleebs, or.?*



By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

"Many a man has lived to regret a misspent youth."

When this writer was in high school, the principal of the school used to spend a great deal of time talking about the tremendous responsibility which is thrust upon youth at such an early age.

This man felt that the first years in high school were the years when a student usually determined the course of his career—indeed of his life. We used to think about this a great deal. Once the man even went so far as to say that he really didn't feel that it was fair for a person so young to have such a big responsibility.

#### Clearer Now

This writer never did agree with him fully on that point, but since we have been in college, we have come to see more clearly what he meant. Americans have traditionally considered youth as a time primarily for fun. As the world in which we are living becomes more and more technical and complicated,

however, it is becoming increasingly clear that the American tradition of a care-free youth is a luxury which our nation can no longer afford.

#### More Toys, More Freedom

Nevertheless, there are still those who come to college with the concept of the campus as a playhouse distinguished from high school solely by fact that one has access to more toys and has more freedom to play with those toys.

Now if what that educator said is even partly true, it behooves everyone who comes to Millsaps to wipe the playhouse concept out of his or her mind. College, unlike high school, is not a mere preparation for life; college in a very real sense is a strong taste of what the "cold, cruel world" is really like. Anyone with any real insight knows that he or she cannot get anywhere in the business or professional world without working.

Yet a great many people expect to succeed in college with only a minimum of effort.

#### Academic Success Harder

It won't take a person long to find out that he can't succeed at Millsaps academically if he doesn't work hard. But convincing some people of the importance of applying themselves fully is often quite difficult.

Unfortunately, it is not as hard to succeed socially at Millsaps or any other school as it is to be an academic success. Consequently, a great many people who are not willing to pay the price of academic success become what this writer likes to re-

fer to as "froops" and "wugs".

#### The 'Froop'

You know the froop. He's the guy who can always be found in the grill sitting at a table talking to one or more girls, driving around the campus in his car waving at people, or sitting in the dorm at night telling his best buddies (and anybody else that will listen) about the latest girl he has snowed.

The Froop wears the very latest in men's fashions, always is planning a new way to have a good time, gets into shaving cream fights in the dorm, carries more extracurricular than academic hours, goes out and gets plastered any time someone suggests a drink, and has a .785 quality point index. (He got a C in freshman English by hiring someone else to write his term paper). He hasn't been drafted because his old man has "a friend on the draft board." (Usually pointed out by him with a sly giggle).

#### The 'Wug'

The female of the species (and to many people, including this writer, is more disgusting than the froop), we like to call a "wug."

Wugs are just about as easy to spot as froops, although their characteristics may vary from wug to wug.

Like the froop, the wug can usually be found sitting in the grill. She may or may not be one of the girls that the froop is sitting with. She can frequently be seen gracefully blowing smoke out of the upper left hand corner of her mouth over the heads of the froops or wugs that she is with. She dates froops because, naturally, they can give her more social status and are much easier to get than men.

The brightness of her smile and the intimacy of her affections are in direct proportion to the size of the pocket-book which is being waved in her face. Unlike the froop, however, the wug cannot always be categorized by bad grades. Quite often she has very good grades. This is because she takes the easiest courses she can and always the ones in which the teacher gives the same tests year after year. That way she can get all the old tests out of the wug sorority files.

Because it doesn't take too much money to be a wug, it is much easier to be a wug than a froop. Consequently, there are usually more wugs than froops; but that is all right, because the froops have plenty of frooping to

go around and are able to take care of most of the wugs.

#### The 'Gleebs'

On the other hand, you have the gleebs. A gleeb is a person who comes to school with a built-in inferiority complex, because he doesn't have enough money to be a froop or a wug. Both male and female gleebs are so much alike that we are able to classify all of them under the general heading of "gleeb."

Gleebs are just the opposite of froops and wugs. They spend all of their time trying to prove to everyone (including themselves) that they are intellectuals.

The one characteristic that gleebs have in common with the froops and wugs is their passion for the grill. They are the ones who come in and find a part of the grill where they can be seen sitting curled up in a booth reading a book. (It is very important that everyone else in the grill be able to see them.)

Gleebs do not participate in many extracurricular activities, because they "don't have the time to take from their studies." They are an exclusive group, usually associating only with other gleebs.

Some of the general gleeb characteristics include long unkempt hair, dangling shirt tails, a two-day growth of beard, and a surprisingly uniform lack of manners.

#### The 'Normals'

Somewhere in between the froops and wugs on the one hand and the gleebs on the other lie most normal students. However, there are many semi-froops, semi-wugs, and semi-gleebs, too.

Whether it is fair to say that people in the groups we have just mentioned are "misspending their youths" we won't try to say.

But one thing is sure. None of these people are getting their money's worth out of their college education.

The froops and wugs are profiting little, if any, from the intellectual offerings of the college. The gleebs miss out on as much, if not more, than the froops and wugs, because they are not taking advantage of the opportunity college is offering them to learn how to live and to get along in a world which demands more out of an individual than what he can learn from a book.

#### Student's Decision

There is no doubt that Millsaps is the best college in this state. But one can get a "bad" education at Millsaps just as he can get a "good" education at Ole Miss or Del-

ta State.

It is completely up to the individual as to what he or she is willing to gain from the college experience.

All of us are a bit older than we were when that first responsibility was thrust upon us early in high school, and most students are mature enough to accept that responsibility now.

Unfortunately, it IS too great a responsibility for some.

But don't worry if you are a gleeb, wug, or froop.

The chances are that you won't be very long—most of them either transfer out of Millsaps after a year or two—or they just quietly fade away.

## Social Scoops - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

cotte, Jack Gardner, Fred Holinger, Jim Hubbard, Dick Kuebler, Steve Kelly, Jack Palmer, Dan Ragan, Doug Rogers, Larry Smith, John Wilkerson, and Lon Wyatt.

Before rush the Sigs redecorated their house, and it now looks really swank!

The pledges and actives played a football game Friday, Sept. 23. Congratulations to Reid Bingham who was recently pinned to Cindy Lee.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

LXA's started the year off with the announcement of the following new pledges:

Ed Baucom, Tony Champagne, Bill Everett, Chip Ford, Larry Goodpaster, George McMurphy, Mike Drane, and Ken Morrison.

Congratulations also to the following new LXA pledges: Steve Rasor, Jerry Sheffield, Lynn Shurley, John Sutphin, Chuck Weaver, Fred Wilbur, Alex Wright, Sam Rush, and Jon Bond.

Lambda Chi's met the recent Millsaps guest, Martin St. James at the airport and showed him around "greater Jackson" during his stay in town.

Dropped recently are pledges

Ed Baucom, a freshman dropped to Susan O'Brien, an AXO at LSU.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity came through rush week with flying colors as they announce the following men as new pledges: Don Blythe, Ken Hathaway, Ashley Harris, Erik Hearon, Jon Schutt, Billy Simpson, Perry Thomas, and Bill Young. Congratulations to these new pledges.

The PiKA's are planning a party in the near future which you'll hear more about later.

Congratulations to Jim Ford who became pinned this summer to KD Terrianne Walters.

#### Independents

Congratulations to Independent Ann Graham who recently became engaged to Danny Carter.

Millsaps has enrolled 83 freshman students from Jackson for the 1966-67 session, an increase of 24 over last year.

## Inquiries Invited On Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Dr. Robert E. Bergmark the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

#### Candidates nominated

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for

the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

#### About Other Awards

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

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## Drivers Urged To Renew Licenses

Are you one of 125,000 whose drivers license will expire on September 30?

If so, you are advised by Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong to renew early and avoid the rush.

Renewal is \$2.75 for one year or \$5.25 for two years, by any renewal agent; or \$2.50 for one year and \$5.00 for two years at your State Patrol Headquarters Building, Jackson, Mississippi.



## Famed Mentalist-Hypnotist

# St. James A 'Rip-Roaring' Sensation

By MARIE SMITH  
Editor

It was a scream! An absolute hysterical, rollicking, rip-roaring scream!

That's an inadequate description but how do you describe Martin St. James' performance Friday night? It was literally too sensational for words.

Try to imagine Mark Matheny, the illustrious vice-president of the Millsaps student body as a commode. That's right! Martin St. James famed hypnotist and ESP expert from Australia, through his mysterious hypnotic powers had Mr. Matheny, Ann Byrd, Fran Duquette, Kent Olsen, Dale Brackin, Sheila Bland, Karen Allen, Chuck Hallford, Ronnie Greer, Bill Roberts, Judy Beall, and Rodney Meek operating under the illusion that they were chickens, opera singers, coffeepots, typewriters, adding machines, commodes, etc.

Ann Byrd, there's no denying, almost stole the show at points. She flat had her heart in it.

### Ex-Lax, Anyone?

Then there was Chuck Hallford. Bless him, he never did get that imaginary goose to come out with a golden egg, but the failure was due to no lack of effort on Chuck's part. Quote: "You hold him while I squeeze. Does anybody have any Ex-lax? No! Don't sit on my goose! (tearfully) I TOLD you not to sit on my goose!" Perhaps Judy Beall, Chuck's "wife" has remitted

somewhat in her refusal to forgive him for trading her imaginary fur stole for a dumb impotent goose.

But poor Chuck didn't escape with the mere act of trying to help a goose lay a golden egg. He was sent racing desperately through the CC aisles upon the discovery that he had forgotten his pants (or thought he had until he reached the back door). Then to add to his humiliation he was brought to task several times by the President of the United States in the form of Ronnie Greer.

### Ronnie Greer, Alias LBJ

Speaking from atop a chair in the CC, Mr. Greer, under the assumption that he was LBJ, proceeded to espouse his plans for the world:

**Question** from the audience: Mr. President, who are you going to appoint for attorney general?

**LBJ:** Well, as you know, Luci just got married.

**Question:** What are you going to do about Viet Nam?

**LBJ:** Sink it.

**Question:** What are you going to do about the fact that Alaska is larger than Texas?

**LBJ:** Sink part of it with Viet Nam.

**Question:** Mr. President, what are you going to do about the Kennedys?

**LBJ:** One of them in particular can join Aalska and Viet Nam.

**Question:** What are you going to do about De Gaulle?

**LBJ:** He's a friend of the Kennedys. We'll sink him, too.



**BELLY DANCER**—Dale Brackin put the crowd in an uproar Friday night as she did a slithery belly dance down the aisles of the Christian Center. She was under hypnosis, of course.

**Question:** Mr. President, what are you going to do about Mississippi?

**LBJ:** Heh, heh, heh.

**Question:** What do you think about hypnotists?

**LBJ:** I don't believe in them. Next Question?

### Ballet and Snake Dancers

The "President" was somewhat riled and insulted by intermittent performances by Millsaps star ballet dancers, Kent Olsen and Rodney Meek, and a swinging snake dance in the aisles by Dale Brackin. Then insult was added to injury when Fran Duquette sauntered up and asked the illustrious leader if he wanted to purchase some hot peanuts. "Even Hubert doesn't eat

peanuts during my speeches —Ladybird may, but not Hubert!" he chided.

Of course the fact that Mark Matheny insisted upon marching up and down the aisles in Nazi fashion screaming "hup-two-three-four; hi-yup, two, three, four!" didn't help the dignitary's nerves either.

And several times the innocuous voice of Martin St. James broke through the uproar with the interrogation, "What's going on out there? Who are you, sir?"

### 'I'm LBJ, Son!'

Whereupon Ronnie replied with utter indignation, "I'm Lyndon Baines Johnson, son! And I think you're the instigator of all this. Would you please have a seat so I can finish my speech. Uh, you... you up there... HEY DUCK-TAILS, SIT DOWN!"

The classic statement of the evening, though, was Ronnie's... uh... LBJ's magnificent bit of advice to Karen Allen when she suddenly returned to her seat on the stage with the announcement that her seat "out there" (in the audience) was too hard.

Raising his hand with a patriotic flourish he cried, "Ask not what your seat can do for you..."

When Ronnie was finally demesmerized and asked what he was doing standing on top of the chair, he calmly replied, "Would you believe... making a fool of myself?"

### 'Mickey Mouse Student?'

However, fools love company and Bonnie wasn't alone.

Incidentally, ask Ann Byrd what happened to her seventh finger. She swore up and down they were numbered 1-2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10 and one of her cohorts suggested that she must have taken "Mickey Mouse."

And ask Mark Matheny about this one: "Do you loose your charm when you raise your arm?" A good initial project for the new Student Senate would be the passage of legislation providing for the purchase on the part of the student body of a king-sized bottle of Secret for vice-president Matheny.

Friday night was not soon to be forgotten by several hundred people!



**IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE**—No, it's not a mass orgy in the Christian Center. It's just that Ann Byrd and Sheila Bland couldn't help themselves. Really! Under the hypnotic spell of Martin St. James Friday night, they were ordered to grab the nearest male when the music played, I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE and proceed to... well... (The victims are Bob Ridgeway, left, and Kent Robertson.)

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Alford exhibited in his editorial in the same issue. This man cannot be praised to highly for his insights into our times are as perceptive as they are timely.

I wish for you and your staff and for all Millsaps Students, old as well as new, the very best for 1966-67.

Yours sincerely,  
Ronald Goodbread

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## College Awards Six More Scholarships To Freshmen

Six Academic Scholarship recipients have been added to the 28 reported in the Sept. 10 Purple and White. These six recipients are entering freshmen at Millsaps.

Those receiving Academic Scholarships were Sara Jordan of Purvis, Jane Moseley of Tupelo, Kathryn Murray of Mississippi City, Edward Simpson of Winona, John Wilkerson of Gulfport, and Sandra Tucker of Jackson. These students were chosen on the basis of their high school records, academic awards and achievements, standardized test scores, character, leadership positions at-

tained, and extracurricular activities.

### Valedictorian

Sara was valedictorian of her class. She attended LSU under a National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Program.

Jane placed first in the State Hallmark Art Contest. She earned two letters in tennis and actively participated in various organizations.

### Special Distinction

Kathryn graduated with special distinction, and was second in a class of 369. She was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Edward, valedictorian of his

class, Edward was the recipient of the English Award, Mathematics Award, and Latin Award. He was president of the Beta Club and a four year member of the band.

### NMS Finalist

John was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and in the top five per cent of his class. He was active in dramatics and several clubs.

Secretary of the varsity Debate Team, a council member of Mu Alpha Theta, and vice-president of the Junior Historical Society, Sandra also held the office of vice-president of her sub-district MYF.



**NATIONAL METHODIST SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** — Among the six Millsaps students recently awarded National Methodist Scholarships are, from left, Jimmy Godbold, Jackson; Dianne Leggett, Biloxi; Linda Morrow, Jackson; and Judy Kitchens, New Albany, seated. Winners not pictured are Margaret Atkinson, Jackson; and Marcia Kilgore, Brookhaven. The awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need. About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program.

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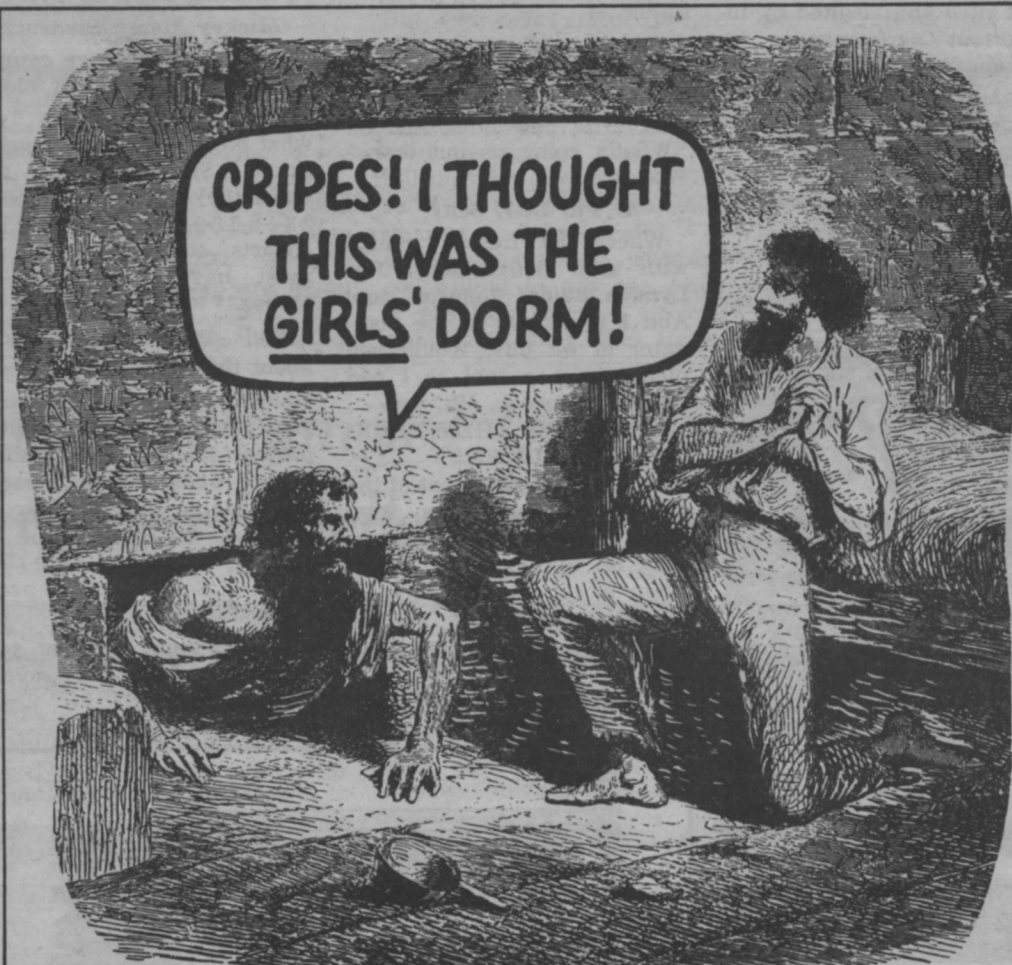
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Men: If you have two dollars you can ask her for that date, because, according to a recent survey taken on campus, 77 per cent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you are lucky, you'll be going with the other 23 per cent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar."

—P&W, 1949

### Little All-American

In 1948 Dave McIntosh of Millsaps was selected first team halfback for the second consecutive year on the Little All-American team.

### Shall We Dance?

In 1949 Millsaps students in a P&W referendum favored dancing 14 to 2, though it was "illegal" at that time.

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# Majors Fall 20-14 In Final Quarter

When Millsaps' Majors rode into Pritchard, Ala. Saturday Sept. 11, victory was on their minds, but after the Majors led for a large portion of the game, Livingston State scored and took the victory with 7:49 remaining.

Coach Harper Davis said that it was the most exciting game played under him since he came to Millsaps in 1964.

The Majors wasted no time scoring the initial TD. In nine plays, Danny Neely tossed to end Ted Weller and following the failure of the PAT attempt, the Millsaps crew led 6-0.

Livingston State drove to the Millsaps 13 yard line before being halted on a key interception by Gerald Robbins.

The Majors drove, using ball control tactics and John Turcotte's 35-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter was off.

After a series of punts, Livingston picked up some momentum. Barry Pennington tossed a 27-yard completion to Barry Halladay, Don Page ran for four, and Pennington drilled Halladay with a 31-yard scoring pass and Pennington's conversion gave Livingston a 7-6 halftime margin.

## Robbins Recovers

Robbins recovered a Livingston fumble on the first play of the second half and two plays later, Neely nailed wingback Edwin Massey with a 17-yard touchdown toss. The fleet quarterback rounded right end for the two point conversion and Millsaps led 14-7.

An interception held off one Livingston drive, but shortly thereafter Hamp Gaston threw 17-yards for a TD. Mike Coker blocked the point after, and Millsaps still retained a 14-13 lead and hope was far from gone.

## Defensive Combat

Another period of defensive combat set in before Wayne Brunson intercepted a Neely

aerial and raced to the Millsaps eight. A few plays later, J. C. Adams dove over from the on to lift Livingston to victory.

Neely completed 15 of 23 passes for 208 air yards against Livingston while only 14 of 24 Livingston passes met with success. The Majors were a 15-12 leader in first downs.

Jimmy Waide played the best defensive game, reported Davis, and Neely had the best day offensively.

## Intra-Mural Meeting Is Successful

The first meeting of the Intra-Mural Council was held last week with Pi Kappa Alpha's Jimmy Williams, council president, presiding.

With coach Jim Montgomery acting as executive secretary, the council set up a general schedule with volleyball the first big event on tap.

The annual pre-Christmas MIT basketball tournament was discussed at this meeting.

The council plans to tie its work in with the Student Union ping-pong and pool encounters.

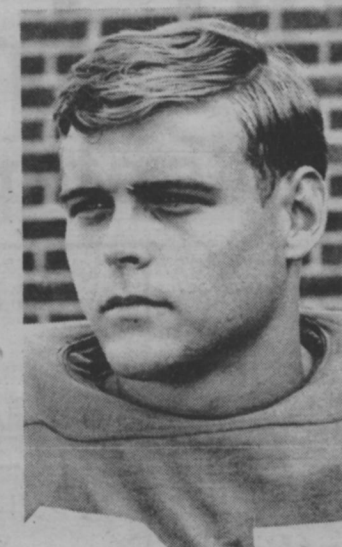
Another meeting was to be held Thursday to work out definite schedules for the volleyball and other events.

Representatives from all teams participating in intramurals take part in these weekly meetings and Williams and Montgomery both urged stronger representation from the independents.

A tentative arrangement for soccer competition was set up and this inexpensive, all-weather sport that is sweeping the country could become a permanent recreation at Millsaps.



**STRONG ARM**—Danny Neely, the Majors ace senior signal caller this year, has tossed five touchdown passes this season, three of them to end Ted Weller. Neely has completed 30 of 49 pass attempts and has led the Majors to the highest ground gaining totals in many years. The Pearl-McLaurin graduate was an all-state junior college pick at Hinds before transferring to Millsaps last year.



**ABLE RECEIVER**—Ted Weller has been on the receiving end of four of the five scoring strikes hurled by quarterback Danny Neely this year. Weller, a 195-pound senior from Chatham, was a four year letterman at Glen Allan High School and an all-Central Delta Conference selection. He earned two letters at Mississippi Delta Junior College and has been an outstanding participant on the Millsaps gridiron this year.

## Karate Club In 2nd Year At Millsaps

A new sport has worked its way into the Millsaps athletic program, karate, the oriental martial art.

Actually karate is not new on the Millsaps campus. It has been here for over a year in the form of a club.

### Gardo Instructs

This year, under the direction of Coach Montgomery, it was made a part of the regular athletic program.

The instructor, Mr. William C. Gardo, holds the rank of second degree black belt in Isshinryu style karate. Mr. Gardo studied karate on Okinawa under red belt Master Tatsuo Shimabuku, who just happens to be the fourth master of the world.

### Intercollegiate

The class hopes to get enough people interested in the sport to develop a team, which will compete intercollegiately with such schools as the University of Tennessee and Tulane.

We of the P&W wish you good luck and promise you our support.



**WILL RETURN**—Jerry Pearson, a junior end from Houston, Miss., is expected to return to action against Austin next week after sitting out the Sewanee game with a lacerated upper lip. Pearson was a three year letterman in football at Houston and earned two more stripes for gridiron play at Itawamba Junior College.

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## Fulbright Grant Applicants Must Contact Mrs. McMullen

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Mrs. Madeleine McMullen. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 15 for the American Republics

Area and October 31 for all other applications.

IIE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships, for students below the PhD level, provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the

applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

## MSM Outlines Year's Plans

By SUE BARNES

The MSM met for organizational purposes on Monday evening, September 26, in the Student Union. Benny Magee presided at this first meeting of the fall semester.

### Upcoming Programs

Plans for the year include a recreation night, showing of the film, "The Parable," and trick or treating for UNICEF at Halloween with a goal of \$100 to be collected. There will be a debate between a hayride, and a Christmas party with carolling. Also, a play will be staged for the entire campus. A recording of the "Death of God" debate will be heard, and Communion will be celebrated regularly. The students were asked to write Lenten meditations for a devotional booklet.

### Action Crusade

The Methodist Student Movement is to participate in the Mississippi Action Crusade for raising money to match the funds granted to Millsaps by the Ford Foundation. Millsaps Dye, treasurer, made an appeal for individual pledges to MSM.

### Wesley Foundation

On Sunday evenings beginning at 5:30 supper will be served to any interested collegian for 50c at the Wesley Foundation building on State Street. The programs will conclude before time for evening worship, and the Foundation is open for social gathering after church.

Howard Freeman and Tom Fanning have established a student counseling service through the Wesley Foundation. A coffee house atmosphere for student use is being planned.

It was announced that an Ecumenical Institute Lay Seminar is to be sponsored at Camp Bratton Green, Rose Hill, Mississippi, September 30 - October 1. Some student scholarships are available.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 3

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

October 6, 1966



**PLANNING HIGH SCHOOL DAY**—These three spirited freshman leaders are already busily engaged in plans for High School Day. The newly-elected leaders are, from left, Barry Plunkett, vice president; Mike Coker, president; and Betty Toon, secretary. They are urging men who plan to take the Selective Service Qualification Test to do so Nov. 18, since High School Day is the 19th.

## Convocation Plans Set

By PEGGY WEEMS

Millsaps celebrates its 75th anniversary Oct. 14-15 with an opening-of-the-session convocation, open house at two new dormitories, and homecoming.

Since the convocation will be held during the meeting in Jackson of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of the Methodist Church, it is expected to draw top officials of the Church along with various groups of the College. Visiting dignitaries from the Methodist Church have been invited to join the academic procession which will begin the convocation at 9:45 a. m. Friday.

### Friday Assembly

The Friday assembly will feature an address by Bishop Paul Heff Garber, resident bishop of the Raleigh Episcopal area of The Methodist Church. This assembly and the academic procession will

formally open the 75th session of Millsaps College.

Constituent groups, including the Millsaps Associates and the Board of Trustees, will meet during the afternoon. The Alumni Association Board of Directors will have a business-dinner meeting Friday evening.

### Homecoming

Homecoming will highlight the Saturday activities, with the Millsaps - Southwestern football game at 2 p. m. on Alumni Field, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, presentation of the Alumnus of the Year for 1966, class reunions, the annual Homecoming banquet, and various student-sponsored activities and displays.

In addition to these usual Homecoming activities, a ceremony Saturday morning will officially open the two new dormitories, which will be open to visitors throughout the day.

## Homecoming Court Petitions Ready

Petitions for nomination of the Homecoming Court are available on request from Dean Christmas, according to SEB vice-president Mark Matheny.

To nominate a girl for the court a petition signed by at least 30 Millsaps students must be submitted to Mark no later than 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

Petitions may be addressed to the SEB, box 15422, or to Mark Matheny, box 15229.

The Homecoming Court will be chosen in a campus-wide election Monday, Oct. 10.

M-Club will select the queen Tuesday from the five members of the court.

The Homecoming queen and her court are to reign over the ball game and dance Saturday, Oct. 15.

## Frosh Choose Class Leaders

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Mike Coker, Barry Plunkett, and Betty Toon will serve as leaders of the freshman class of 1966-67.

Coker was elected as president of the class of 1970 in the first primary, Sept. 28.

Vice President Barry Plunkett defeated John Turcotte from Clinton in a second primary Thursday.

Betty Toon, secretary-treasurer, faced Cindy Jordan, from Rolling Fork in second round balloting.

### President Coker

Mike Coker, recipient of a diamond anniversary scholarship, comes to Millsaps from Jackson Murrah where he served as president of the freshman and sophomore classes and vice president of the senior class. Mike, a three-year letterman in football, has also received two letters in track.

As president of the state National Honor Society, he also headed Murrah's chapter of the scholastic honorary. President of the Theater Guild and chairman of the Teens Against Polio drive, Mike also participated in Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics honor society, and in the Murrah Singers.

### Vice-Prexy Plunkett

Vice President Barry Plunkett, Tupelo, worked as co-ordinator of his school's annual last year. Participating as a varsity debater, he held offices as president and vice president of the Forum Club. He was also head of the scenery committee for "The Sound of Music," Tupelo's musical production

of the year.

Barry, who was president of the Thespian Society, won a journalism honor from the Quill and Scroll. As a senior, Barry earned a scholastic letter.

### Secretary Toon

Betty Toon, KD pledge from Gulfport, served as president, vice president, and area six officer of the Y-Teens and was recipient of the Y-Teen Award. She held the presidency of both the Junior Red Cross and the Quill and Scroll, as well as the vice presidency of the Stage and Rostrum Club.

As a member of National Honor Society, she was secretary of the Junior Civitan Club and president of the Cotillion social service club. Betty, who was assistant editor of the annual, received the Danforth Foundation Leadership Award and the American Legion Award.

### Main Duty

The officers' main duty will be to organize High School Day, and as president, Mike will represent the class in Student Senate.

## Bobashela Posts Still Available

Anyone interested in the position of business manager of the Bobashela is urged to contact Dr. Horan immediately.

Many staff positions are open and anyone interested in working on the Bobashela this year is asked to come to a meeting in the Bobashela office Wednesday Oct. 12, at 4.

## Selective Service Advises Men To Submit Test Applications Now

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.



## First Student Senate Meeting

### Foretells Exciting Year

Student Senate is off and running—no dragging of feet this year.

Tuesday night's meeting, routine in one sense, proved very exciting in another.

It was characterized by an almost perfect balance of both dignity and enthusiasm, as distinguished from many of the Tuesday night farces which we have attended in the past.

President Duck is proving himself to be a top-notch leader-dignified, sure and communicative.

The fact that he sees his duties as entailing far more than the act of presiding over Senate meetings is very important.

He and his newly-appointed cabinet members have been busy for some time instituting plans and making new ones for this year. The four-member cabinet, a unique innovation by President Duck, is composed of Paul Newsom, Student Body chairman; Beverly Brooks, Executive Secretary; John Peal, Motor Vehicle Comptroller; and John Williams, Parliamentarian.

These executive appointments are not to be confused with the actual SEB offices. Student Executive Board members, in addition to President Duck, are

Mark Matheny, Polly Dement, and Leslie Jean Floyd, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

Duck emphasized Tuesday night that the Student Senate is not a policy-making body; policy-making is the responsibility of the administration and Board of Trustees. "But," he added, "Senate should have as much weight as the faculty does and this is what I will expect from the administration and Board of Trustees."

The President then outlined an ambitious set of issues which Senate will tackle in the near future. The list includes:

- An honor system
- Student money-raising projects to help the school meet the Ford Foundation challenge.
- A textbook exchange
- Absentee balloting
- Revamping of extracurricular activities credits

All platitudes and flowery phrases aside, we simply commend the student body members for their keen perception in choosing such able leaders as those which compose the Millsaps Student Senate.

We anticipate a very exciting year. —M.S.

## LETTERS AND CARTOONS TO THE EDITOR

### Student Survivor Relates Perils Faced In Infirmary

Dear Editor:

May I add my voice to the swelling list of students who have found the infirmary's services inadequate? Though I am just a transfer, I have already had my life blessed with two visits to the rat hole of Millsaps College.

Having been in one of the two sororities that was nearly wiped out, I feel qualified to offer my experience as further proof for our worthy administrator. While unattended in the infirmary for some two hours, I had to defend my person from vicious crickets,

mosquitoes, and the like; watch roaches crawl undisturbedly under the front door; and get up out of bed and put a fire out in the kitchen. While playing fireman, I sustained further injuries which were then treated by nurse after she had finished her phone call.

Perhaps I am unduly unrealistic to hope that the finest academic school in the state will change its policy from a "cannot, will not remedy" to one of "we try" so that such a sad - indeed tragic—situation which exists on this campus today will be no more. Please print initials only to protect those who have suffered enough already.

J. L. W.

### Disillusioned Coed Issues Plea For Stolen Bicycle

Dear Editor,

It appears that naivete and trust in one's fellow man reap a reward unnecessarily harsh.

Being a trusting soul, I am by nature unsuspicious and easily crushed.

An overnight bag and a coat slipped away this weekend—I am now bereft of a nightgown, various personal possessions and my toothbrush.

Now, that's a serious blow for a young girl—but I stood it. I returned to Millsaps disappointed in and wary of other college campuses, and I

## MAJOR 'n' minor MATTERS

MARIE SMITH  
Editor



For those who are somewhat confused on the matter, I would like to point out that I am editor of the *Purple and White*, not the *Bobashela*. The *Purple and White* is a weekly student newspaper varying from four to twelve pages in size; the *Bobashela* is the college yearbook.

However, I will pass on what information I have about the *Bobashelas*; they are expected to arrive any day now. On-campus students will be notified immediately; graduates and transfers will receive their annuals through the mail.

#### Commend Betsy Stone

On behalf of the *Purple and White*, I commend Betsy Stone for the terrific job she has done as editor of the *Bobashela*, especially in the face of so many odds. Anyone a mite less dedicated than Betsy would have thrown up his hands in resignation.

In fact, that's exactly what

happened at the University of New Mexico. Tom Ormsby, when interrogated by the Student Senate about the horribly sloppy job he did as editor of the *Mirage*, replied, "It was neglect on my part for goofing off and then throwing my hands up into the air. With the help of Pete Kendall and Chuck Lanier I finally buckled down instead of throwing the whole thing in the trash. Going into May, we and the Pub Board were really sweating it, we just wanted to get the thing out."

The article in the *New Mexico Lobo*, student newspaper, explained that many of the pictures were lost and misnamed and the pages were all out of balance. Ormsby explained (not get this!) that most pages were filled with their full allotment of pictures and that remaining pages were filled with remaining pictures.

Well anyway, our annual may be late, but at least it's one that we can be proud of for a long, long, long time.

#### Senate Dialogue

Speaking of Student Senate, here's a bit of dialogue from Tuesday night's session:

**Senator Paul Newsom:** "I would just like to remind everyone that I have \$1.00 student tickets to the giant Goldwater rally Thursday night."

**Senator Freddy Davis:** (indignantly) "Mr. Newsom! We have a pep rally that night."

#### Kangaroo Canning

This weekend the Millsaps Majors are going to can a bunch of Kangaroos from Austin College. However, the huge sign which the cheerleaders have flashing across the front of the Student Union left doubt in some minds as to just exactly what it was the Majors and the Kangaroos were planning to do. Interpretations ranged from "Come Back Majors" to "Can the Kangaroos Come Back?"

Actually the sign read, "Go Majors! Can the Kangaroos. Come Back (the) Majors." Anyway, it's a good idea. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on Alumni Field.

### M-Club Sponsoring Homecoming Dance

A Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the M-Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, in the downstairs Student Union.

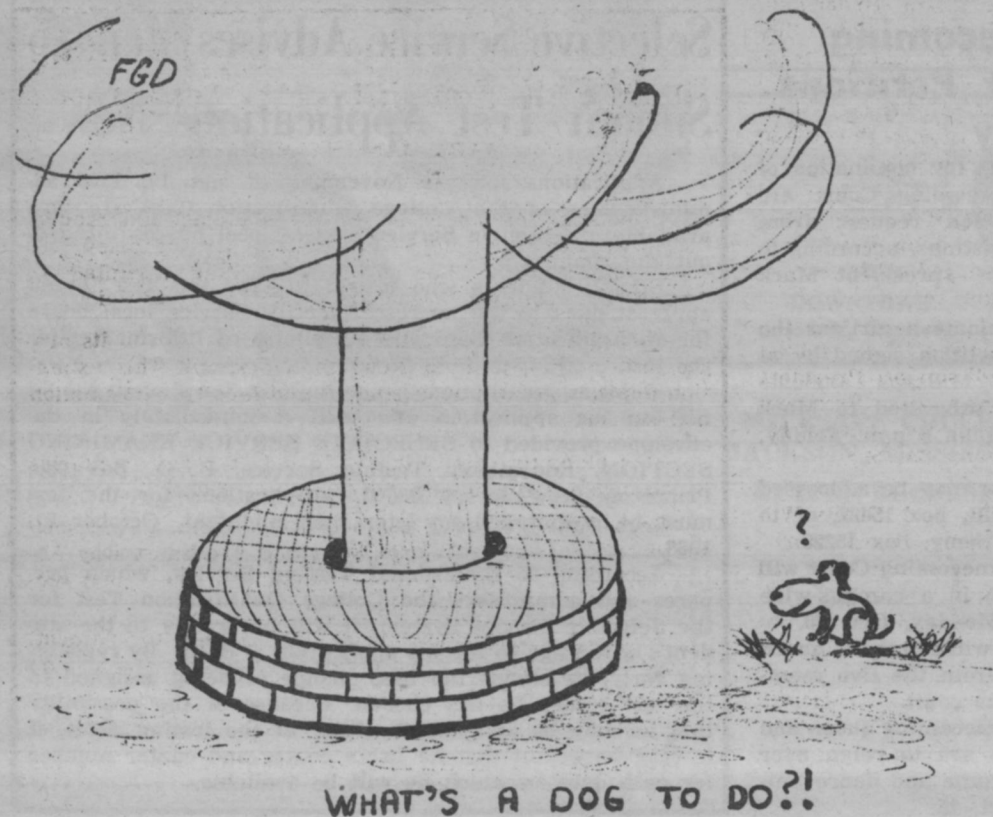
Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8:30 through 12:30, are \$1 per person. They are available from M-Club members and cheerleaders. The Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented at intermission.

decided to comfort myself by a short spin on my bicycle. It was gone!

Now one can become resolved to the lack of a coat, toothbrush, and shoes, but what healthy girl can survive in society without her deodorant and her bicycle!

My fervent plea to whom it may concern is "Please return my old blue bicycle" or I might just shrivel up and die.

Tearfully,  
Sheila Bland



## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 3

October 6, 1966

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CARTOONISTS	Tommy Robbins, Freddy Davis
TRIVIA EDITOR	Millsaps Dye
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Faye Junkin



Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor**Kappa Delta**

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority announces the following girls as their pledge officers: president, Irene Cajoleas; vice-president, Ellen Tate; secretary, Kathleen Cummings; treasurer, Susan Collins.

Congratulations to a new Millsaps cheerleader, KD pledge Becky Meacham. Another Kappa Delta pledge Betty Toon, has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class.

Pledge class president Irene Cajoleas was just elected one of Millsaps four senators-at-large.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta's summer initiates: Dianne Anderson, Lynn Marshall, Patsy Miles, Etta Chandler, and Emily Cole.

**Phi Mu**

Congratulations to new Phi Mu pledges Carol Lane, Beth Hull, Kathy Neil, and Margaret Wilson who pledged Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Summer initiates into Epsilon chapter include Mary McClellan, Susan Lumm, Linda Latham, Susie Nicholas, and Cindy Shell. Congratulations to these new Phi Mu actives.

The Phi Mu pledge class plans to elect officers at their next formal meeting.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

Active Zetas welcomed a new pledge at pledging ceremony Oct. 3 — Elizabeth Franklin. She joins a Zeta pledge class headed by the following girls:

President — Sharon Thornton; vice-president, Sue Ware; secretary, Carolyn Crenk; and treasurer, Angre Riley.

Actives, pledges and guests enjoyed a pizza party on Sept. 28 as well as a desert party on October 4. New ZTA pledges attend a sorority slumber party Friday, Oct. 7.

Congratulations to the following ZTA's who were initiated during the summer: Mary Lain Mills, Diana Carpenter, and Michele Genthong.

**CHI OMEGA**

Chi Omega's are proud of their newly chosen pledge class officers. Top officers are: Joan Hayles, president; Connie Elliot, vice-president; Faye Junkin, secretary; and Debbie Williams, treasurer. Congratulations to new Chi O pledges Nina Bologna and Connie Elliott who were recently elected to boost the Millsaps spirit as cheerleaders.

Chi Omega summer initiates Cheryl Barrett, Sue Forte, Missi Shannon, Dorothy Smith, and Kathy Wade — Congratulations!

Congratulations also to Tom Murphree, KA, who is now pinned to Chi Omega Cindy Felder.

**KAPPA SIGMA**

Kappa Sigma will entertain this Friday, Nov. 7, with a party at the Cedars of Leba-

non Lodge. Booker T and the Gardenias will play for this party which all, repeat ALL, Kappa Sig's are looking forward to!

Congratulations to Kappa Sig Gene Horton who just became dropped to Robbie Lloyd, Chi Omega.

Congratulations also to Sam Meredith who is now dropped to Vicki Tullos at Ole Miss.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

Pi KA pledges have recently elected the following officers: president, Scotty Hardy; vice-president, Don Blythe; secretary-treasurer Bill Ezelle.

Pi KA's celebrated their annual "Go to Hell" party last week and will entertain Friday night with a party at Costas Lodge. Booker T. Wolfe and the Dog Lab Five will play (I'm not saying what!) Congratulations to these new PiKA pledges: Ken Cronin, Bill Ezelle, Larry Gibbons, Scotty Hardy, Gray Hillman, Charlie Franklin, Bob Hester, and Barry Plunkett. Barry Plunkett. Barry was recently elected vice-president of the Freshman class.

New PIKA summer initiates are: Pete Richardson, Dwight Callaway and Phil Jabour. Important! Carl Bush is looking for a surfboard.

**Kappa Alpha**

After the game Saturday Kappa Alpha actives, pledges, and dates will attend a dinner at the house. Big Brothers will also be chosen next week.

Pledge class officers are as follows: President: Andy Mullins, vice-president Kent Robertson, and secretary, Clint Cavett. Congratulations to these men.

Also congratulations to the following KA initiates of the past summer: Robert Cunningham, Wayne Ferrell, Bob Mayo, Clyde Moore, Bruce Stafford, and Wayne Upchurch.

**Independents**

Congratulations (mucho!) to Bee Bettcher, who was recently elected to cheer for the Majors for a second year. Mike Coker, an Independent, was recently elected President of the freshman class. Congratulations!

J. Waide feels there is an adverse relationship between fraternity membership and a winning football season. He plans to railroad legislation past Coach Davis to put an end to football players also being frat cats. This should prove interesting!

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

Lambda Chi invites the campus to a victory dance after the big game Saturday. Night time in the Founders parking lot is the time and place. Let's have a BIG crowd to celebrate beating Austin!

Congratulations to new Lambda Chi pledges Sam Rush, Russell Ingram, and Don Lampard. Also congrats to their summer initiates Charles Varner, Ronnie

**Faculty Members****Please Note!**

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Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your Region's chairman.

**Women Select  
Dorm Officials**

By SUSAN DACUS

WSGA (Women's Student Government Association) has announced the following dormitory officers for the school year 1966-67.

The four new presidents are: Michelle Jack, Franklin Hall, Danni Young, Whitworth, Alice Wofford, Sanders Hall, and Caroline Wallace, New Dorm.

After a rigorous campaign (not really), 23 girls emerged victorious as hall monitors.

Marilyn Maxwell, Ruth Hunt, Zoe Harvey, and Virginia Gee will see that Sanders Hall is kept in good order.

Jane Wolley, Donna Fedash, Francis Duquette, Linda Savage, Ellen Tate, and Kathy Murray will issue the reps for Franklin.

Anatta Cole and Suzanne Harden will keep Whitworth tidy.

Floor chairmen for the new dorm are Carol Hederman, Barbara Bradford, Dottie Sibley, Ann Alford, Carolyn Meacham, Lindsey Mercer, Emily Cole, Gail McHorse, Dawn Pittman, Lynn Robertson, and Susan Finch.

The optimist fell 10 stories.

At each window bar  
He shouted to his friends:  
"All right so far."

Bobby Kennedy has finally said he will support President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey in 1968—but not before!—Johnny Carson

Greer, John Peel, Buddy Williamson, Henry Pate, Harry Shattuck, Brad Parker, and Ted Lamar.

Fred Wilbur, Lambda Chi pledge recently became dropped to Dianne Rewlings of Meridian. Congratulations to him and also to Sam Rush who was recently elected Senator-at-Large.



**CHEERLEADERS**—These eight spirited girls will help cheer the Majors to victories this fall. They are, bottom row from left, Connie Elliott, Penny Sanders, Floy Holloman, Becky Meacham; second row, Bee Bettcher, Lynn Marshall, Nina Bologna. Phyllis Paulette tops the formation.

**Free Concert Tickets  
Available To Students**

Some 150 free season tickets to Jackson Symphony Orchestra concerts are available to Millsaps students for the asking.

Six concerts are on the schedule for this year, five of them featuring guest artists. The first was Monday, Oct. 3, with Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, as guests.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Nov. 7—Freda Grey Masse, Soprano

Dec. 12 — Kenneth Amada, Pianist

Jan. 16—Jon Crain, Tenor

Feb. 13—Nicanor Zabaleta, Harpist

March 20—Symphony Concert

The concerts are given in the Municipal Auditorium. The dates are all Mondays.

Leland Byler, chairman of the music department, says tickets are available in his office in the Music Hall and students may come by and request them.

**New Student Union Board Planning  
Busy Fall Schedule Of Activities**By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
News Editor

Providing various activities for students and faculty members is the main objective of the newly organized Student Union Board. It has as its responsibility maintaining recreational facilities downstairs in the Student Union.

During coming years, the SUB hopes to expand its program, according to Paul Newsom, chairman. This expansion depends greatly upon student and faculty participation and support.

SUB plans for this semester include a series of movies which began Sept. 30 with "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Such activities as Freshmen Week, with a Smorgasboard and Freshmen Talent Show, and Freshmen Day Activities, will precede the official opening of the Union recreational facilities on October 8.

A ping-pong tournament, a play, a pool tournament, bridge tournament, and basketball tournaments are also on the schedule.

A schedule of activities is posted on the Student Union bulletin board.



## Symposium:



By the time this column is in print, the Millsaps Student Senate will have met for the first time this year. In this writer's opinion, the student body has never sent so many outstanding leaders to represent them in a Millsaps body.

At the helm of the SEB is Jerry Duck, President of the Student body and one of the most illustrious SEB heads that this school has had in a long time. He has already instituted many innovations to student government which will, no doubt, aid in increasing the effectiveness of the entire student government.

Mark Matheney, Vice-President and chairman of the Elections Committee, finds few peers in leadership ability and organizational efficiency.

Polly Dement and Leslie Jean Floyd have proven their governmental prowess many times over in previous offices that they have held.

### Davis and Waide

If there is anyone on this campus who approaches the ability of Jerry Duck, it is Freddie Davis, President of the Senior class. Jim Waide, the underdog who didn't stand a chance to be elected but was elected president of the Junior Class, anyway, is cer-

# Student Senate Exhibits Top Notch Leadership

tain to make an outstanding record in Senate activities. The President of the Sophomore Class, Ronnie Greer could develop into one of the most outstanding student leaders in Millsaps history.

And Mike Coker needs only to live up to his record at Murrah High in order to become a boon to Millsaps student government, his being a freshman notwithstanding.

### Senators-At-Large

Generally speaking, the newly-elected senators-at-large are a better-than-average group. Irene Cajoles served the Senate quite adequately last year, and her experience there will undoubtedly be a help to President Duck and the SEB.

Sam Rush forever does a tremendous job in any task he undertakes, and we anticipate no exceptions this year.

Kelsie Van Every, whose amiability and concern toward others is well-known, will, we hope, use these qualities to keep his constituents in close contact with the Senate's activities.

Paul Newsom, while he is not an elected senator, has been hard at work for months in his new capacity as chairman of the Student Union Committee. Few, if any Millsaps students are as interested in student government and general student affairs as is this man, who has this writer's most profound respect.

### Only A Few

I have listed only a few of those who will be Senators this year, and it should be said that I have listed only those who I know well, either by governmental association or personal contact. Even so, it becomes quite obvious if you read this far that an enumeration of the Senate could

quickly get old. Let me say that I hope that each student will get to know the person who is their Senator, as well as other Senators, because this is the only way that our student government is going to develop into a more effective and useful body.

### No Separate Entity

The Senate cannot function as a separate entity. It must be in constant contact with the student body at large and must be responsive to its will.

Obviously, it is impossible for each Senator to walk up to every student and ask him how he feels about a certain issue or what he wants the Senate to do. It is as much the duty of the student body to be in contact with members of the Senate as it is for them to be in contact with us. If you have a gripe, or if you want a change in something on the campus, by all means tell the members of the Senate about it. This is one of the main reasons that there is a senate at all. They want us to convey to them our ideas and suggestions.

### A Real Voice

As for those who feel that the Senate "doesn't do anything" or is only a sounding board for the administration, you are absolutely wrong. I think that it can be safely

said that every single change that the administration has made which has reflected student desires has come to it in one form or another through the Senate. The Senate is our main contact with the administration; if we neglect the Senate, the administration cannot help but respond to us; indeed, they want to know the students' feelings on matters concerning the college and will be most sensitive to our will as expressed through the Senate—if we will but express it.

### 'Up To Us'

So it is up to us. This writer will be at Senate meetings taking down notes on what goes on and will report from time in this column on the Senate's programs and accomplishments. But in the

long run it is going to all boil down to what kind of a student government YOU want for Millsaps. If you want a "mickey mouse" student government, then simply let these outstanding leaders, which you have elected, try to do it all by themselves.

But if you want the most efficient, most productive, and over-all best student government Millsaps has ever had, then participate in it and be a part of it.

You'll be surprised how much the Millsaps Student Senate does.

## Nominations

## Open For

## Alumni Award

By KAY STAUFFER

Do you know someone who has made an important contribution to your community, church and college this past year and is an alumnus of either Millsaps, Grenada, or Whitworth Colleges? That person may be eligible for the Alumnus of the Year Award presented annually by Millsaps College.

### Nominations Open

Nominations for this honor may be made by anyone. The nomination should be in the form of a letter containing details of the nominee's accomplishments and character and stressing his service during the past year. Any person, who has attended either of the three colleges as a full time student, is eligible.

Nominations should be mailed to the Alumnus of the Year Committee, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., by October 4.

### Greatest Honor

This award is the greatest honor given by Millsaps to its alumni alone. A plaque inscribed with their names is devoted to the honorees and displayed in the Student Center.

The award was founded in 1950 and has been presented every year except 1951.

Among the distinguished honorees are General Robert E. Blount of Denver, Colorado, 1965; Dr. R. H. Moore of Jackson, 1964; John T. Kimball of New York, 1963; C. R. Ridgway of Jackson, 1962; the late A. Boyd Campbell of Jackson, 1961; Nat S. Fogers of Jackson, 1960; Dr. Thomas G. Ross of Jackson, 1959; Webb M. Buie of Jackson, 1958; the Reverend Roy C. Clark of Memphis, 1957; Rubel L. Phillips of Jackson, 1956; William J. Caraway of Leland, 1955; Gilbert P. Cook of Canton, 1954; Edward A. Khayat of Moss Point, 1953; Dr. Charles L. Neill of Jackson, 1952; and James J. Livesay of Jackson, 1950.

### Plaque Awarded

The plaque will be awarded at the Homecoming Banquet to be held October 15. A reception, immediately after the banquet, will honor the recipient.

## Support The MAJORS!

Watch 'Em Can The Kangaroos Sat. 2 p.m.

Remember, too: Freshman Day Activities

## 'Round The Campus World

# Test Available To Detect Mono

By LINDSEY MERCER  
Exchange Editor

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physicians and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will be suffering from laziness, but others will have a legitimate reason for their aches—infectious mononucleosis. The Virginia Tech of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., reports on a new test which can diagnose mono in two minutes.

Before, mono presented a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis, hepatitis and as many as 27 other maladies.

### 'Mono-Test'

Pharmaceutical research has developed a "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono—thus sparing the patient many agonizing tests and a delay in treatment.

Any medical technician can perform the test using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient, and the control samples in the kit.

The test kit is distributed

by Wampole Laboratories of Stanford, Connecticut, to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

### Comic Books Popular

Comic books? Who reads them? According to *The Red and Black* of the University of Georgia, comic books are becoming so popular with college students that over 50,000 of them now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book "society" with chapters on more than a hundred campuses. In an article in *Esquire Magazine*, William Sherman, an English teacher at the State University of Buffalo, New York, explains that he uses certain comic books in his course on contemporary American literature.

### Stan Lee

Stan Lee, who created for Marvel Comics many of the heroes currently popular with college students, has lectured at New York University, Bard College, Columbia University, and Princeton University. At Bard he drew a larger audience than ex-President Eisenhower and at Princeton he spoke in a guest series that included Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Governor William Scranton, and Senator Wayne Morse. What else can I say?!

## 'What's New' And 'Other Damn Cats' Invade LXA's

By HELEN PERRY  
Asst. Feature Editor

"What's New" is the provocative name of a female who lives in the Lambda Chi House.

She just happens to be a black and white cat.

The most talked about female at the Lambda Chi house wandered into the house in summer a year ago, at the time the movie "What's New, Pussycat?" was playing. She was named after the movie and also after her human prototype, Pussy Galore of James Bond fame.

### Geoff Started It

At first, Geoff Lammons fed the cat, so she stayed on. What's New gradually acquired a few enemies, mainly Maurice Hall, Chuck Hallford, Jim Carroll, and Graham Lewis. "She helps herself to my food whenever she wants and keeps the house in terrible shape," complains Maurice. "However," he adds with a smile, "we get our revenge when the pro-cat forces

are out of the house. Then the cat goes without food." Ricky Fortenberry heads the pro-cats.

### 'Other Damn Cats'

Maurice reports that in July, What's New gave birth to two kittens. John Rohrer, a cat, discovered them in his room. The kittens are known simply as "those other damn cats."

House manager Chuck Hallford threatened several solutions to the cat problem. Rumor has it that he has been throwing a hatch at them for several months, but the cats sense that he doesn't like them and get out of the way.

### Pledge Project

One of the possible solutions has been proposed by Alex Wright, freshman Lambda Chi pledge from Baltimore, Md. He suggests that he may adopt the cats as part of his pledge project.

The Lambda Chi's add that they have alternate plans in mind, but refuse to disclose their strategy.



# Sociology Listening Lab Introduced Here

By JOHN SCHUTT

A new concept of study in the sociology department was instituted at Millsaps this year.

It is the listening lab, in which sociology or anthropology students can listen to actual accounts of events which he is studying in the classroom.

Dr. Bryant, head of the Sociology Department, said that 100 hours of tape were available to the student. He also said that the Title Six grant to the college for the purchase of equipment has enabled the school to add some very modern equipment which should arrive next week.

The lab will be on a more casual basis than the language labs. The equipment will be set up in a lounge so that small groups will be able to listen to and discuss a tape.

It is the first step in a long-range plan which includes field work by Bryant and Peltz, along with students, generating papers. Bryant ex-

pressed hope that video tape equipment can be purchased within the next few years. There is also hope for a summer archeological dig for students.

## Exciting Concept

Mr. Bryant said, "It is an exciting new concept. This is 1966 and it's time for teaching to be rejuvenated."

Mr. Peltz said, "It is designed to be a real aid to students. I think we have come up with something that may

be a model for other departments in the use of electronic equipment."

He also said, "This is the age of the anthropologist," to which Mr. Bryant added, "This is the age of the anthropologist and the sociologist."

Whatever the age is, students at "the Saps" have an opportunity to benefit greatly from the listening lab, and should make an effort to use it to their advantage.

## Red-Blooded College

# Bulletin Board Reveals Truth

By CHERYL BARRETT  
Feature Editor

If only the rest of the world knew that Millsaps is really a red-blooded American college and not the stuffed-shirt its thought to be.

The bulletin board can bring this home quicker than anything else around campus (that, of course, excludes rinky-dinks, beer busts and serenades.)

An especially startling example of this was an urgent plea recently seen posted on the bulletin board: "Sex partner needed for local erotic play. (Name withheld.) 69 Alexander St."

This was a rather racy parody on the notice above it: "Bridge partner needed for local duplicate bridge. David Clark, New Dorm."

But if you're not interested in how to and don't play bridge, you can always settle

for communicating hygienically. There is a book out on the subject and a used one is offered for just \$6.

Proves this too mild nature to you, then Karate should be on your schedule. Especially if you are one of those seniors who has not yet been able to face P. E. — an hours credit goes along with the fringe benefits.

Fringe benefits in the case include being able to render helpless anyone who pours beer down your face. (For those popular girls who can not seem to handle their ardent suitors, the class will be open to girls second semester.; However, if you don't have this problem, it will enable you to capture your own.

Hospital visits are so romantic.

Check the bulletin board for further info — on most anything!



ME?!—"Now come down out of that chair and stop acting like you're LBJ or somebody," she screams (seductively). I found a notice on the bulletin board about a partner needed for erotic play and you look like the type that would put it there!" It's just Ronnie Greer and Marilyn Maxwell in a typical, red-blooded situation at Millsaps. (Well . . . sorta typical.)

## Freshman Day Activities Set

Baby bottle chug-a-lugs for the men and football throws for the women are only two of the exciting events on the agenda for Freshman Day, according to Ronnie Greer, sophomore class president.

The events will start at 10 p.m. this Saturday on Alumni Field and last through 11:30 followed by a smorgasbord in the cafeteria.

For the football game, which begins at 2 p.m., freshman men will be elaborately arrayed in PJ's; the women in little girl outfits.

The sophomore class officers have planned an award presentation at half-time. Winners of the mornings competition will be announced, along with winners of the banner contest, and the boy and girl with the wildest pair of PJ's or most original outfit.

Freshmen will conclude the ceremonies by singing an original freshman fight song.

Working with Ronnie on Freshman Day activities are the other sophomore class officers, David Martin and Dianne McLemore, vice president and secretary, respectively.

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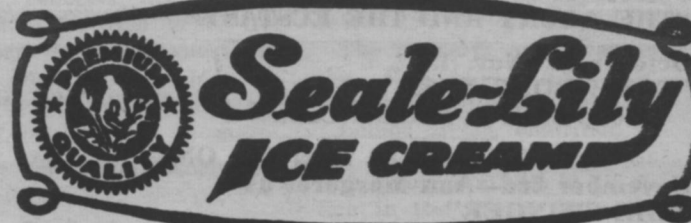
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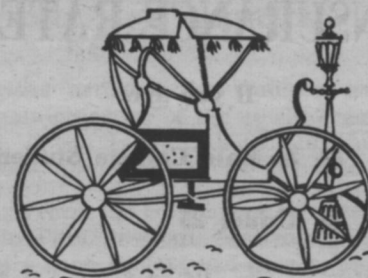
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# Neely, Weller Rank In NCAA

Danny Neely and Ted Weller have brought a national focus on the Millsaps football team with exceptionally high rankings in the latest NCAA individual college - division statistics.

Quarterback Neely, a senior from Pearl - McLaurin High School who played two years at Hinds Junior College, ranks 11th nationally in passing statistics. Neely was an all-state signal caller at Hinds before joining the Majors last year.

Neely has completed 30 aeriels in 50 attempts for 403 yards in his two outings, and these who rate above him in the stats have played in three games, while Neely's figures are based on only two games. Neely has completed 60 per cent of his tosses.

Neely was also near the top of the list in total offense with 426 yards rushing and passing combined for a 14th place in the nation out of hundreds reporting.

#### Favorite Target

Tell Weller is Neely's favorite target. Weller has caught four Neely passes for touchdowns for a tie for ninth spot in that department. Weller is

a senior letterman from Chatham, Miss.

The Majors' offensive team statistics are also quite impressive, showing a team total offense of 717 yards in two games for a 358.5 yard per game average. Passing has accounted for 201.5 yards per cent per contest, while rushing has netted 157 yards per game.

#### Halfback Jenkins

Halfback Troy Lee Jenkins lead the Majors in both rushing and pass receiving yards, carrying 26 times for 138 yards on the ground and catching eight passes for 78 yards by air.

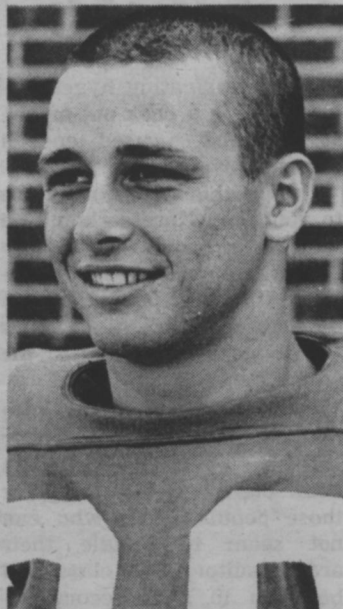
Weller has snared eight passes for 127 yards and Edwin Massey has grabbed nine receptions for 99 yards.

Fullback Gerold Robbins has been averaging a so-so 34.8 yards with his punts, but has only had to boot the ball five times in two contests, thanks to a very productive Millsaps offense.

Your summer romance is over if she says you remind her of a story book hero and she's reading **Freddy The Pig**.



**DOUBLE DUTY** — Edwin Massey will have a double halfback role when the Majors meet Austin College's footballers Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Massey is an offensive starter and will also be a regular in the defensive secondary. Massey is a native of Laurel and a senior at Millsaps this year.



**FROSH SAFETY** — Mike Coker, a freshman from Murrah High School, will be the starting safety against the Austin College Kangaroos Saturday afternoon in the 2:30 battle. Coker was a three year letter winner at Murrah and will be put to a stiff test against the powerful Austin pass offense Saturday.

# Saturday Foe: Austin College

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Once beaten Millsaps will go against undefeated Austin College in the first home football game for the Majors here Saturday afternoon.

The Austin crew has scored impressive wins over Bishop College, 26-19, Southwestern of Memphis, 22-7, and Henderson State College, 20-6, showing offensive and defensive strength in all three matches.

Against Henderson, the Austin contingency rushed for only 53 yards, but through the air gained 180 yards. Traditionally, Austin College has been a passing team.

Mike Maloney, a big, strong fullback, and quarterback Freddie Maples are described as the backs to watch for against Austin.

After taking Monday and Tuesday off last week, the Majors came back for lengthly drills Wednesday through Saturday.

Coach Harper Davis sent his legions through kicking exercises, pass protection drills, and blocking maneuvers.

The Majors had a minor scrimmage Monday and some light contact work Tuesday of this week, but then they slacked off for the upcoming contest.

#### 30-Second Drill

Tuesday, the Millsaps footballers worked on goal line defense and a "30-second offensive drill" which involves running as many offensive plays within a 30-second time limit as possible inside the 10-yard line.

Although the Majors have had phenomenal success in the passing offense category, David reports that his team ran more against the University of the South at Seawane. The Majors were 40-28 victors on that trip.

#### Pass Combination

The passing combination of Danny Neely and Ted Weller has astounded the opposition, although Davis says that he will mix up his running and passing to suit the particular situation.

#### Nationally Ranked

Neely ranked 11th nationally in the latest NCAA college - division passers, with only two games under his belt, as compared to many of his competitors who have three or more games behind them.

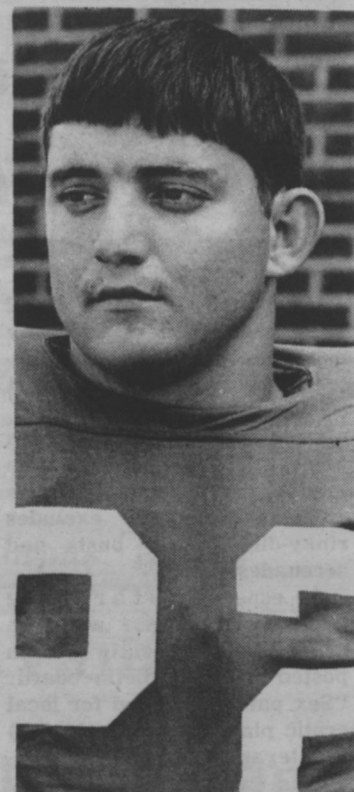
Weller has a tie for ninth place in the NCAA stats in the receiving department, having latched on to four Neely passes for TDs.

Neely's 426 total yards offense, which ranks 14th nationally, shows the potency of the Major offense this year.

#### Starting Lineups

Offensively, Davis will start Leon Bailey and Weller at the ends, Bill Milton and John Hart at tackles, Jimmy Waide and George Self at guards, Ben Graves at center, Neely at quarterback, Timmy Millis at fullback, Troy Lee Jenkins and Edwin Massey at the halfback slots.

Defensively, the Majors will have Waide and William Campbell at ends, Milton and John Turcotte at tackles, Stanley Graham at middle guard, Gerald Robbins at monster (cornerback), Pat Amos and David Martin at linebackers, Massey and Jerry Huskey at the halfbacks, and Mike Coker at safety.



**DEFENSIVE HALFBACK** — Jerry Huskey will be one of the starting defensive halfbacks against Austin College Saturday afternoon. Huskey hails from Redwood, Miss. and a standout halfback at Hinds Junior College for two years before joining the Majors.

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Oct. 6, 1966

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 7

Perhaps the three toughest football teams on the 1966 Millsaps football schedule appear at the beginning of the schedule. The Majors have played two of those games, winning one victory, a 40-28 triumph over the powerful University of the South at Seawane.

But when the Majors host Austin College Saturday afternoon, the true power of the Millsaps football team will be put to its roughest test yet.

Danny Neely and Ted Weller, who both rank high nationally in the NCAA college-division statistics, which includes the top colleges in the nation, will lead the Millsaps offensive attack against Austin.

## Improvement

The Majors showed remarkable improvement in the game against Seawane over the performance against the season's initial opponent, Livingston State, although the Millsaps boys didn't look bad in that 21-14 loss.

It will be the first home game for the Majors this year and this year coach Harper Davis, and assistant Tommy Ranager, have come up with an exciting combination that should generate some spectator interest and give cause for an uplifting of Millsaps spirit.

Last year, when the Majors made the long trip to Sherman, Texas to play Austin, they came home on the short end of a 32-0 score. They made 15 first downs, while we managed to earn only five.

In the rushing phase of the game, we didn't fair so badly, though. The Majors pounded the Austin line for 124 yards on the ground while they picked up 154.

## Austin Passing

But in the passing department, the difference in the score can be clearly seen. Austin noted 271 yards through aeriels and the Majors were stopped with a cold "zero" yards in the air.

The Majors intercepted two Austin passes; they intercepted one of our few tosses. We fumbled once but did not lose possession, while Austin bobbled the ball three times and lost it once.

But that was the first game of the year last season and Davis was starting his rebuilding program which has proved itself this year in looking-good-in-losing one game

and winning the other decisively on a valiant comeback effort.

Austin again has the experience advantage this year, having played three games and winning all three, scoring no less than three touchdowns in each of the wins.

The Majors have shown that they can score this year. There is no question that the Millsaps offense is something to behold.

## Major Defense?

BUT the big question will be: Can the Major defense prevent an aggressive Austin passing attack from scoring?

This columnist cannot bring himself to go out on a limb and predict a Millsaps victory, however, that could very well happen. It will be case of a team which has been good for a long time (Austin) going against a team which is going through a rapid improvement.

Playing here in Jackson will be a boost, if the student body is interesting enough to go out and see just how good the Majors have become.

## Other Top Tilts

In other top state games, Ole Miss will venture to Athens Georgia to take on the Peach State Bulldogs. Johnny Vaught has given Bruce Newell the green light in the quarterback slot and that senior will try to bring the Rebel offense into a little better light. Chances are, the Rebs will fly back to Mississippi with another Southeastern victory recorded.

Mississippi State and the University of Southern Mississippi will tangle in the Maroons' homecoming affair Saturday. With the Southern defense as tough as it is, it shouldn't surprise anyone if the Bulldogs don't receive another loss.

The Bulldogs were 20-0 victors over puny Richmond last week and Southern played excellently against Memphis State before bowing, 6-0.

Jackson State will be looking for win No. 3 against Alabama State at Montgomery Saturday night. The Tigers have won two games and tied one so far.

Delta State has been having its ups - and - downs this year and will have another acid test coming Saturday night against tough Troy State in Ozark, Ala.

## Lambda Chi's Top KA's To Lead Volleyball

Lambda Chi Alpha vaulted into undisputed first place in Intramural volleyball competition with a stunning victory over Kappa Alpha 21-7, 12-21, 21-10. Tuesday night's victory was the second straight for the Lambda Chi's who blast-

ed the Independent Men 21-3, 21-7, Monday night.

The tall Lambda Chi's combined a fine defense with a hard-spiking offense to overwhelm the opposition. Throughout the game the Lambda Chi's rallied behind the spikes of David Powers and Jerry Duck and the set plays of Sam Rush and Ricky Fortenberry.

The KA's fought hard, but had to play "catch-up" most of the night. The KA's were sparked by the efforts of Billy Croswell and Tommy Davis.

With the appearance of the powerful Lambda Chi Alpha team, this promises to be the most exciting volleyball season in several years. The large crowd at Tuesday night's game is another indication of the growing school spirit at Millsaps.

Men's intramural volleyball standings:

	W	L
LXA	2	0
K S	1	0
Ind.	0	1
Pike	0	1
K A	0	1

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## Choice: Slobs or People Of God

## MSM'ers Urged To Make Commitment

By SUE BARNES

Bob Kochtitzky, director of Laymen's Overseas Service, an ecumenical mission project, spoke at the MSM Oct. 3.

He introduced his talk by saying that the questions life raises for us are more significant than the questions we raise about life. Kochtitzky then confronted the students with the unrest in South Africa, China, Grenada, Mississippi, etc. "These troubled

areas raise questions for us," he said.

## Slobs or God's People

The group was given a choice: to be among the slobs or to be the people of God. A slob, he explained, is one who oozes through life, uncommitted and directionless, dying a slow suicide. The people of God change history. A quote from Joe Mathews, dean of Chicago's Ecumenical Institute, describes them

as those who "throw their bodies over the barbed wire for the sake of all humanity, who move out into the twilight zone and into the beachheads."

## Spirit Movement

Kochtitzky added that this elite cadre who decide to revolutionize history operates in between the "no longer" and the "not yet". As a part of this new Spirit Movement one must be visionary, imaginative. "But doing the necessary deeds now he can bring into being the New Church, the New Man, and the New World. This may smack of arrogance, but men in Christ have always been confident."

Quoting from Hal Luccock's *Dirge for a Performing Lion*, a satirical work, Kochtitzky likened the Church to a lion who sits on a power keg which is about to explode, and drinks tea. In the Church we have become "navel watchers"; bogged down in committee activities, we have turned in on ourselves and are like bored people who stare at their bellies.

## Social Pioneer

The image of the social pioneer is adequate for the New Church.

As visionaries, people must communicate their models to the masses. To love one's neighbor in our era is to be

involved in the structures which create social justice. The speaker stressed that to be truly human in the 20th century is to "commit Crucifixion, to die our own death for all humanity."

## THE BOOK NOOK

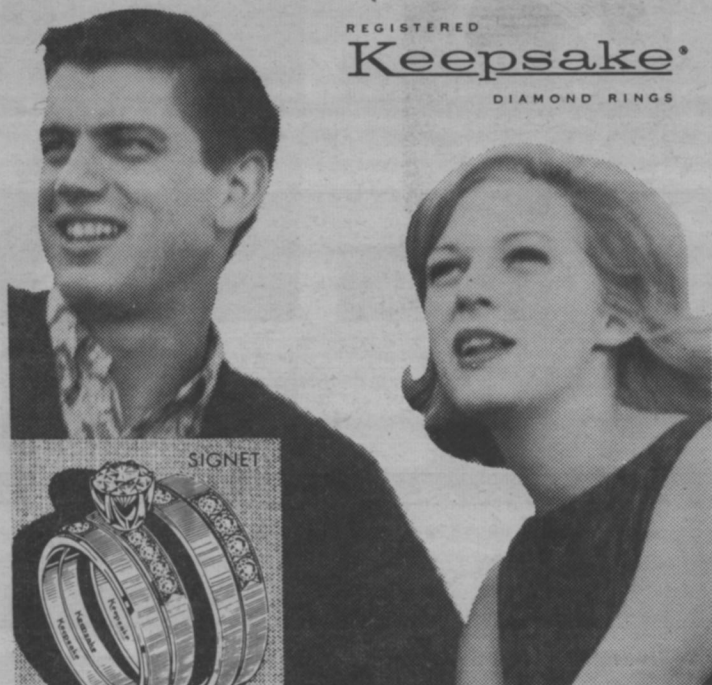
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Golden To Edit  
Stylus Again

James Golden has been appointed to serve as editor of *Stylus* for his second term.

Associate editors of the literary magazine are Mrs. Lana Cannon and Charles Swoope.

Gay Carson is business manager.

The appointments were announced recently by Dr. William Horan, chairman of the Publications Board.

Anyone wishing to work on the *Stylus* staff should contact one of the editors.

The position of business manager of the 1966-67 *Bobashela* has not yet been filled. Applications are still being accepted by Dr. Horan.

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# Crowning To Climax Homecoming



## Five Girls Elected To The Court

Homecoming activities will come to a climax this Saturday with the crowning of the 1966-67 Homecoming Queen. The five members of the Homecoming court are Polly Dement, Jean Nicholson, Carolyn Wallace, Susan Duquette, and Lynn Marshall.

Polly Dement and Jean Nicholson, senior members of the court, have quite a bit in common, mainly their dormitory room. Contrary to the popular belief that roommates are usually enemies, Polly and Jean get along very well together; the fact that someone has offered to buy them a first aid kit for Christmas has no bearing on the subject at all.

### Polly—Rabbit Slayer

English is Polly's major. She is treasurer of the SEB and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. "Slaying rabbits," if you can figure that one out, is her favorite pastime.

Chi Omega president Jean Nicholson is an elementary education major. During Jean's freshman year here she learned the importance of bells. This bit of knowledge (Continued On Page 3)

## Pick The Queen

LET'S SEE NOW . . . Who would I choose? Not so easy, is it. The M-Club faced one of the toughest tasks of the season Tuesday when called upon to decide which of these five gracious ladies would best serve the Majors and Millsaps as Homecoming Queen. Members of the court, chosen Monday in an all-campus election, are, from left, Susan Duquette, Jean Nicholson, Lynn Marshall, Carolyn Wallace, and Polly Dement. The queen will be announced at the Homecoming game today, when the Majors take on the Southwestern Lynx.

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 4

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 15, 1966

## Senators Evaluating Plans For Student Fund Campaign

Suggested plans for an comprehensive student fund-raising campaign were presented at Student Senate Tuesday night.

The student campaign is in connection with the drive being launched by the college to

raise \$3,750,000 to match the Ford Foundation's challenge grant of \$1,500,000.

### \$30,000 Goal

Student body president, Jerry Duck, announced that the current goal in the student campaign is to raise between 28 and 30 thousand dollars over a 30-month period.

He said this goal could be easily reached if each student would pledge at least one dollar per month for 30 months.

However, student pledges are to be only one phase of the campaign, according to the president.

### Organizational Charts

Senators were given tentative organizational charts for their evaluation. The entire campaign would be headed by a Student General Chairman to be selected by the Student Executive Board and president's cabinet.

The General Chairman and four area chairmen, along with the four class chairmen, would compose the steering committee. The respective

area chairmen would handle special gifts, publicity and arrangements, secretarial and attendance matters, and canvasses.

### Class Setup

The suggested organizational setup for the classes calls for a chairman for each class, three division leaders, a number of captains under each division leader, and team members under each captain. All of these persons would be responsible to the class chairman.

Some suggested features aimed at stimulating interest are:

- 1) Group citations to organizations or classes for outstanding participation;
- 2) An award to the organization that exceeds its goal by the highest percentage;
- 3) A bronze tablet engraved with the name of every student who gives a share, to be hung in a strategic place on campus. Shares stand at \$5 per month for \$30 months.



## Excuse Me, I Must Go

DANNY NEELY takes off on one of his many big gains against Austin College's Kangaroos last week. Neely directed the Majors to a 32-18 triumph, the second consecutive Major win. (For game story and pictures see page six.) — All photos in this issue are by Jim Lucas.

### M-Club Sponsoring Homecoming Drive

A Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the M-Club, will be held TONIGHT in the downstairs Student Union.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8-12 p. m., are \$1.00 per person.

Tickets are available from M-Club members and cheerleaders.

Music will be provided by "The Webbs".

The Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented at intermission.



## State Fair

# The Frauds Are In Fun But...

By **GEARY ALFORD**  
Asst. Editor

Once again for a few days the smell of cotton seed oil in the atmosphere has been replaced by that of peanuts, popcorn, and cotton candy.

The State Fair is back in town, or more precisely back in the state. It was in Arkansas last week; it will be in Louisiana next week.

But for now it is in Jackson.

And with it are the smells and sights of carnival life, the gimmicks, games of chance, the side shows, whose barkers loudly assure us, "Freaks are born, not made!"

What is it that attracts people to pay money in order to gawk at the mangled,

twisted flesh of other human beings?

There are other "attractions" The Mummified Creatures, The Lido Club, and The Motor Dome, which was really one of the better shows this year.

Indeed, there are thrilling rides (some good ones to ride on with dates), trick houses, and many fine exhibits.

All of this makes it worthwhile to pay fifty cents or more for a parking place and still walk through the mud, etc., to get in.

But there always remains the fact that every year the public is cheated and defrauded by the gimmick, all in good fun, to be sure.

So no one seems to mind.

But I can't help feeling the whole event would be a lot better off without them.

# The Stage Band Needs YOU!

"Come on, crowd. Give me an 'M'! Yell for the Majors! Where's your spirit?"

Well, the cheerleaders don't have much problem generating spirit this year. The campus is overflowing with it.

And there's one particular group on campus who have done more than meets the eye to help boost team spirit.

The group? The Millsaps Stage Band.

Remember the games before this group's creation when you'd try to throw a cheer from the stands to the field—only to have it fall flat at your feet?

Then the stage band was organized and it was great to watch the spirit soar as they play their jazz rendition of "Help!" and other selections.

Incidentally, "Help!" is exactly the plea that band members are issuing at the present time.

Bob Kemp, director, said he would like very much to put to use some of the musical talent on campus which is now being hidden under books and barrels.

Come on out all you clarinet, oboe, bassoon and reed instrument players. The Stage Band needs you and Millsaps needs the stage band.

## LETTERS AND CARTOONS TO THE EDITOR

### Students Want More Popular Entertainers

Dear Madame Editor:

It has come to our attention that the student senate wishes to bring attractions on campus to entertain the student body. We also observe that the Martin St. James show was, in our estimation, somewhat of a bomb.

Therefore, we would like to

suggest some other type of entertainment for this institution.

For instance, a concert featuring such performances as Simon and Garfunkel, the Lettermen, the New Christy Minstrels, or other groups along this line.

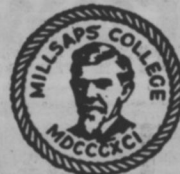
Groups of this kind would bring area focus to the Millsaps campus along with financial success. We understand that groups of this caliber do require a bit more ex-

pense, however, we feel that they would be an overwhelming success and financial boon.

We feel sure that any one of these groups would fill the Christian Center to overflow capacity. This campus needs to be brought to life and we feel that such groups could do just that, a task Mr. James could not capably fulfill.

In closing let us issue this plea: if you feel the same as we do, let it be known. Write

**MAJOR** 'n  
minor  
**MATTERS**  
MARIE SMITH  
Editor



Millsaps is an island they used to say—a haven for individualists.

Dissent and critical evaluation were not tolerated; they were expected. It was all a part of being honest to oneself. Intellectual honesty—a distinguishing quality which Millsaps possessed.

But strange voices are blowing across our island now. They're saying things like, "Marie, be careful what you put in the paper this week. The alumni will be here and we need to impress them. They're one of our main sources of income, you know."

And others are peddling trite platitudes about "trod-ding Millsaps hallowed halls" and other nebulous activities.

### Foreign

All of this seems so foreign to the Millsaps I know and have come to love. What's more alarming—these are student voices.

Where's that old spirit of individualism? Intellectual honesty?

Gradually dying out? Fading away? Crushed out? Funny how you don't appreciate something 'til you don't have it anymore.

Yes, the spirit and enthusiasm which the Ford Foundation grant and the president's program have generated are exciting—exhilarating!

But there's something missing.

Is it possible that we may become so obsessed with the idea of raising three and three-fourths million dollars that any criticism of the college will be looked upon as bordering on heresy?

### Common Chorus?

Will our rallying together at this crucial time in order to

your letter to the editor of the **Purple & White** or see your student senator. Stand up and be represented.

Yours truly,  
David Davidson  
William H. Young

project Millsaps into history mean that everyone is expected to hum a common chorus?

What would this mean for Millsaps—if we lose sight of our ultimate values; if our devotion to the college is allowed to degenerate to a blind, unquestioning, ticky-tacky type of drippy sentimentality.

A shell of an institution—no different from any other institution? How can we influence the course of the state and nation if in the process of our expansion and improvement the very basis of our strength dies of malnutrition?

Is any end worth such a price?

### Can Spirits Coexist?

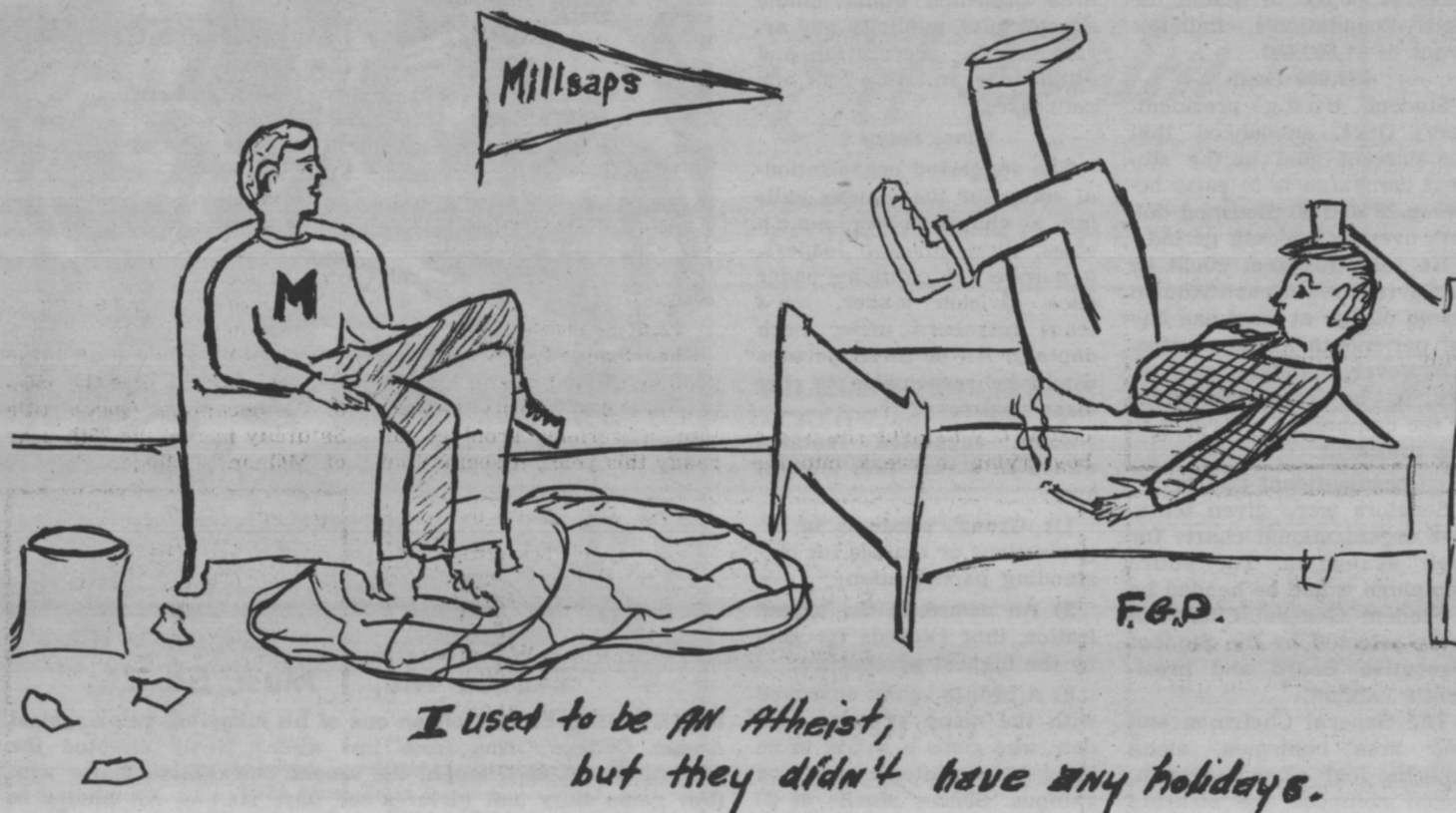
Is it not possible for "School spirit" and the spirit of individuality and dissent to coexist? The spirit which says, "Wait a minute. Stop the band. Woa team. Where are we going? What does it all mean—This thing we call life? What does it mean to be a human being even?" Are these questions too weird and far-fetched now? Is Millsaps going to become a "ticky-tacky box" like any other college in the state?

And am I really expected to turn my paper into a syrupy, sentimental farce in order to induce our graduates to support their alma mater? That would be a cheap trick.

### 'Collegiate Nationalism'

Another alarming element is threatening our island—let's call it "collegiate nationalism" for lack of a better term.

Pride and confidence is one thing but this "I'm - better-than - you - because - I - go-to - Millsaps - and - Millsaps-has - received - a - Ford-Foundation - grant - attitude is fast alienating people who might otherwise prove to be valuable friends of the college. People don't like to have superiority constantly flaunted in their faces.



### Attention P&W Staff

All news stories, features, and columns must be turned in by no later than Monday of each week. Unless we start getting our material in on time, the printer will not be able to continue publishing the **Purple & White**.



## Open Forum: *Dr. Zhivago*

# Reviewers Express Opposing Ideas

### 'Disappointingly Weak Character'

By SUE BARNES

Boris Pasternak's novel *Dr. Zhivago* and movie by the same title have won wide acclaim. The fact that "*Zhivago*" has been featured at the Capri in Jackson for many nights is evidence of its popularity.

One is easily caught up in the beauty, the despair, and the evolution of the characters portrayed. It is easy to identify with certain roles to an extent of great emotional involvement; in fact, this writer at times wept at the poignancy, and at times was outraged at the scenes of injustice.

#### Upheaval And Change

Against the background of the Russian Revolution, young Zhivago struggles as a medical doctor and poet in times of upheaval and social change. Initially one sees in this man strength and gentleness, compassion and goodness. A viewer may come in search of a catharsis; he may even deify or find a model hero in Yuri Zhivago, played by Omar Sharif.

He is happily married to Tonya Gromeko (Geraldine Chaplin), and they have a child. For six months he gives medical attention to injured soldiers during the Revolution; this experience he shares with nurse Lara Antipov (Julie Christie), and there exists a mutual emotional bond between them.

For all his original noble-

ness, Yuri turns into a disappointingly weak character. He goes to bed with Lara. . . again and again. For a while he deceives his wife, playing two roles.

One can certainly understand that Yuri and Lara shared tragedies while attending the wounded men. One can admit that a wife must be more than a companion—indeed a lover. Perhaps Tonya failed him in this capacity? Some argue that Yuri had two separate and distinct lovers.

This can never exist.

#### Half-Truth More Enticing

We cannot bear to have our sensibilities offended by realizing that a Pulitzer award winning movie distorts truth. A half-truth is more attractive and enticing.

We place a premium on raw, unchanneled creativity that does as it pleases. A simple truth remains; genuine love sets limits; it is disciplined; it is responsible; it sacrifices.

It takes a real seducer of minds to arouse college students who don't want to "blow their cool," who prefer to safely believe "*Dr. Zhivago*" was a "good show". Those of us who were dissatisfied with the movie may be identified as moralists, prophets, or objectors. But if another individual begins to think, we have not completely missed the boat.

P.S. In regard to Mr. Hall's intimation of my term "seduction", I meant the seduction of "sophisticated"

### Weaknesses The 'Essence Of His Tragedy'

By MAURICE HALL

At the risk of being labeled immoral and of offending various sensibilities, I should like to defend some aspects of the seemingly controversial movie, *Dr. Zhivago*.

Miss Barnes, in her review, accuses Boris Pasternak of offending the sensibilities by distorting the truth. Certainly, I would not deny the critic the privilege of being offended, but I can not agree with her assertion that Pasternak or the producers of the movie have distorted the truth (whatever THE TRUTH may be).

#### Truth - Artist's Perception

I would remind Miss Barnes that an artist is obliged only to present the truth as he sees it and that his perception of truth may not always coincide with the perceptions of an audience. Thus, I must defend the right of both writer and producer to create and exhibit their work without having to conform to another's standard of truth. These men do not claim to be superior moralists or spiritual guides of the people. Then, too, at no point in the movie can I recall any attempt to insinuate that the characters

minds, i.e. to arouse them to think.

there portrayed are intended as exemplars of truth, virtue or piety. Rather, one finds in the motives and actions of the players a dramatic interpretation of the effects of a tumultuous era upon those who experienced the Russian Revolution.

#### Central Tragic Figure

Let us consider the implications of Miss Barnes' statement that "Yuri turns into a disappointingly weak character." I am amazed that anyone could be disappointed because of the weakness of the central tragic figure. The struggles, the passions — yes, the very weaknesses of the man are the essence of his tragedy. If *Zhivago* had not loved both Tonya and Lara, there would have been no tragedy. Instead, the resulting story might have generated no greater emotion in the audience than pathetic sentimentality. *Dr. Zhivago* would become a vulgar and syrupy melodrama.

#### Two Separate Loves?

At this point, I found that I must defend my own statement that *Zhivago* did love both Tonya and Lara. On this point turns Miss Barnes' argument. Her position is that a man can not have two separate and distinct loves, and she is offended at the very suggestion of such a possibility. Further, she brands the producer of the movie a "seducer of minds" for making the suggestion. I find myself offended by Miss Barnes' im-

pertinent assertion that a man can not love two women. Perhaps no man can love two women completely and unreservedly at the same time, but who is to say that *Zhivago* (or any other man) could not fine his love for one woman gradually being eclipsed, yet not destroyed, by the dedicated passion of a more desirable woman? (I assume without apology that Julie Christie is more desirable than Geraldine Chaplin.) Of course, the dimensions and possibilities of love can be argued indefinitely. My point is simply that Miss Barnes imposes and unfair and inapplicable limitation upon the artist by refusing to accept his point of view within the context of the story.

#### Seduce and Arouse

My final objection to the review concerns Miss Barnes' assumption that *Dr. Zhivago* is a deliberate attempt to seduce and arouse college students to some degree of immorality. I disagree entirely and invite those who have not seen the movie to judge for themselves its effects on the collegiate mentality. I found *Dr. Zhivago* stimulating—both emotionally and intellectually.

None of the statements in this article are intended as personal reflections upon the integrity of my friend, Miss Sue Barnes. Our disagreement is limited to opposing conceptions of artistic licence and excellence.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We invite other readers to express their views on the movie, "*Dr. Zhivago*," through the Open Forum section of the P&W.

her "studying just doesn't fit into the schedule this year." As a biology major, Lynn plans to be a lab technician.

Lynn attended cheerleader clinic this last summer at Southern and is still telling of her terrifying experience there. This being her first year as a cheerleader wasn't too bad; even being the only one from Millsaps who attended the clinic was all right. But when Lynn was called to perform a cheer, alone, in front of representatives from Southern, State, and numerous other schools, that was when it all turned into a terrifying experience.

The court presents a variety of personalities as is evidenced above. One of these five girls will receive the 1966-67 Homecoming Queen title Saturday in this the 75th year of Millsaps College.

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## Homecoming Court

(Continued from Page 1)

was acquired after finding herself locked in the library one afternoon because she "didn't know what that little bell meant."

#### Famous Last Words

Carolyn Wallace, sophomore member of the court, was heard to remark "That does not exist" when she found her name listed as a member of the Homecoming court. Perhaps this expression best exemplifies her surprise and near disbelief at being elected to the court.

Carolyn was president of her dorm as a freshman and she captured the position of president this year in the new women's dorm. She is well known for her love(?) of giving reps. Maybe giving reps is just her way of getting back at some of the girls who claim they thought she was a boy trying to break into the

dorm by way of the fire escape, last year in Founders; she was really trying to protect the girls from a group of boys who had been seen stealing hubcaps in the Founder's parking lot and who were being chased by police. Such incidents are just part of a dorm president's job, aren't they?

#### Susan's Pink Net

From Sumerville, Tennessee, comes Susan Duquette, a junior. Music is Susan's major and she is a member of the Troubadors and the Concert Choir. Susan is a Kappa Delta active.

Among her fellow dorm mates, Susan is known for her pink hair net. Her pink hair net is famed to be as wide as her bed.

#### Tight Schedule for Lynn

Cheerleader Lynn Marshall, sophomore and member of Kappa Delta Sorority, has run into a serious problem already this year; it seems that

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# Neely Passes Millsaps Over Austin For Second Grid Win



"Give 'Em All You've Got, Majors!"

THE FRESHMEN cheer as the Millsaps team runs onto the field to can the Austin Kangaroos last Saturday.



## Left

TROY LEE JENKINS really shows his stuff as he attempts to match his strength against four Kangaroos, who with some difficulty brought him to a halt. Jenkins led the Majors in a 32-18 thrashing over the Austinians.

## Bottom

FRESHMAN GIRLS parade around in their "Little Girl" costumes which they were required to wear to the game in celebration of Freshman Day.



## Massey, Jenkins Share TD Tosses

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Danny Neely flipped three touchdown passes, one to Edwin Massey and a pair to Troy Lee Jenkins, in leading Millsaps' Majors to a 32-18 defeat of powerful Austin College last week.

The first Major drive started late in the first quarter and covered a fantastic 98-yards, and was climaxed on the final play of the period when Jenkins scooted into the end-zone from 23-yards out.

Contrary to earlier reports, Massey snared the original Neely scoring pass on a play that covered 11-yards. The pass was the termination of a 70-yard Major march. Big gains off the drive were picked up on a series to Massey, Leon Bailey, and Jenkins. A 15-yard penalty helped and Neely picked up 14 yards on a roll out option. John Hamby kicked the extra point.

Austin was backed up to their own 27 on a 45-yard Gerald Robbins punt and from there marched all the way to the Millsaps 19 yard marker before being stopped by a hard charging Major front line.

The Majors took over and three plays later successfully gambled on a fourth and inches situation at their own 34 to keep the next scoring march moving.

### Big Gains

Big gains by Massey and Neely set the Majors up at the Austin 40. From there Neely connected with end Ted Weller for 25 yards and then Jenkins pulled his second TD pass of the day out of the air. The try for the two pointer failed and the Majors roosted on a 19-0 lead.

The Kangaroo offense got hot late in the third quarter and three consecutive passes of 11, 36, and 14 yards put the Austin bunch on the Major three-yard line and two plays later, with 2:10 remaining in the period, Mike Maloney sliced over from the two.

The next Austin drive resulted in a touchdown, with the help of a pass interference penalty and some nifty catches by the Kangaroo receivers. Quarterbacks Wesley Eben and Fred Maples were both accurate during this drive, which was terminated by a three yard scoring dive off tackle by John Bengel.

### On Ice

Taking over on their 25 yard line, the Majors put the game on ice with Massey, fullback Timmy Millis, and Jenkins carrying the burden on the next Millsaps scoring drive. Jenkins snared another Neely aerial from nine yards out for the score and Hamby's boot gave the

Majors a comfortable 26-12 lead with 5:15 left on the clock.

With only 2:40 remaining in the game the Majors struck again, this time on a four yard plunge by strong full-back plunge by strong full-back Millis. The TD was set up by an interception of an Austin pass by quick tackle Bill Milton, who carried the ball agilely to the Austin 20.

Desperate, Austin launched its final scoring drive with a 36-yard heave from Maples to end Ronnie Hagood to start things going. The score came four plays later, on a fourth down situation, with running over from the 16.

Halfback Jenkins accounted for 92 of the 176 ground yards picked up by the Majors, and was good for 64 yards as a pass receiver. Neely completed an outstanding 13 of 16 aerials for 155 yards and was magnificent with his offensive performance.

It marked the second win in three outings for the Majors, who posted a 2-6 record last year. Head coach Harper Davis was pleased with the showing of his Millsaps crew, which posted a 40-28 drubbing of Sewanee two weeks ago.

### Southwestern Next

Southwestern of Memphis, one of the two teams defeated by the Majors last year, will be at Millsaps for the Majors homecoming event next Saturday.

	Millsaps	Austin
First Downs	20	20
Yards Rushing	176	98
Yards Passing	155	217
Net Yards	331	315
Passes Attempted	16	45
Passes Completed	13	21
Passes Intercepted by	3	0
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	5-38	2-35
Penalties	7-58	5-55
MILLSAPS	6 7 6	13-32
AUSTIN	0 0 6	12-18

Scoring: Millsaps—Troy Lee Jenkins (23-yard run); Edwin Massey (11-yard pass from Danny Neely), Hamby kick extra point; Jenkins (15-yard pass from Neely); Jenkins (nine yard pass from Neely), Hamby kick extra point; Timmy Millis (4-yard run).

Austin—Mike Maloney (two yard run); John Bengel (three yard run); Don Fields (16 yard run).

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## Volunteers Needed For CP Program

Mr. Larry Tuminello of the Sanders School For Cerebral Palsy is looking for men volunteers to help with a swimming program for his students.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a. m. at the YWCA.



## The Crowd Was On Their Feet . . .



# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Bring on Southwestern of Memphis, the Majors are ready.

Two wins consecutively, one over the University of the South (Sewanee), 40-28, and the other, a 31-18 drubbing of Austin College, spells bad news for the Saturday invaders.

Many people doubted, I for one, that the Majors would whip Austin, which is probably the most powerful foe on the schedule.

But the Majors proved what they're made of by exhibiting a devastating offensive performance and an adequate defense.

All the offensive backs, Danny Neely, Edwin Massey, Timmy Millis, and Troy Lee Jenkins, did excellent jobs. Neely's 13 completions in 18 pass attempts was superb. Massey came through with big gains and well timed receptions, Millis caught fire late in the game and was the backbone of the drive he scored on. And Troy Lee Jenkins was a giant running, receiving, and returning punts and kickoffs.

### Interceptions

Of the linemen, Bill Milton, a large tackle, was the most outstanding. Milton intercepted an Austin pass that halted what could have turned into a Kangaroo scoring drive.

Defensive safety Mike Coker, a freshman from Murrah, snared an interception and Massey picked off another Austin aerial.

The Majors were victorious over Southwestern last year, 21-12. The Majors marched to 19 first downs to 15 for Southwestern. In yards rushing, the Majors piled up 249 to

66 yards for the opponents. The passing statistics were about the opposite, though. Southwestern netted 280 yards through the air and the Majors got only 57. Both teams managed to intercept two passes, the Majors fumbled twice but didn't lose possession, while Southwestern bobbled the pigskin three times and lost it twice.

Don't get the idea that the Majors can just pitch their cleats out on the field and have Southwestern run off the field with fear in their eyes.

They will be out to avenge last season's defeat and should have a greater amount of experienced players going for them this year.

It will be homecoming for the Majors and a win would certainly be sweet.

### Spirit Excellent

The student spirit last was excellent. The home stands were crammed with eager people and various signs from the independents and the Greek organizations. The band was very helpful and added color to the game.

The cheerleaders looked exhausted after the game, proof that they were active all during the game.

### Other Results

The Baptists allowed their opponents to score two TD's in the last minute and-a-half of the game, resulting in a 14-7 loss for the Clinton kids.

Ole Miss really let down and let Georgia sneak up and grab a 9-3 win.

Mississippi State was a lucky winner over Southern, 10-9, dad-gummit.

Those Presbyterians don't have a football team so they couldn't play ball.

### MAJORS FORMIDABLE

The Millsaps Majors are putting their formidable feet forward this year.

Gone are the days when opposing teams could count on Millsaps to provide them at least one victory for the season.

In fact, the Austin team, leading with a series record of seven victories to zero, were shaking in their boots.

They weren't fooled by superficial indications that (quote) "the Kangaroos need only to show up to get a win over Millsaps."

And for good reason.

The Majors are more seasoned this year, since most of them are returnees.



## Watch It Buddy! She's My Date!

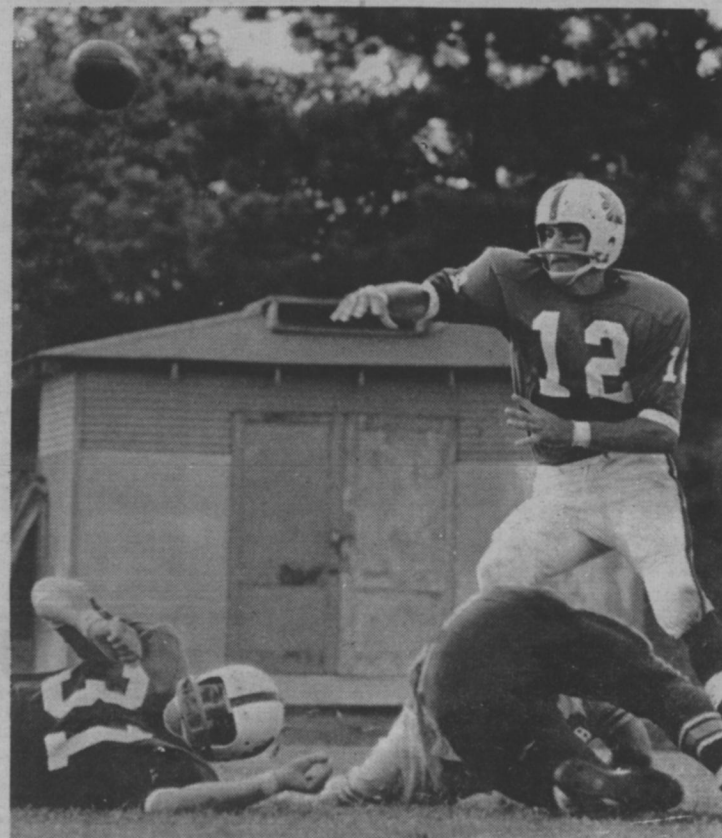
ACTUALLY sophomore class president Ronnie Greer secured the services of little Kathleen Lewis to present Freshman Day awards.

## And The Cheerleaders Were High!



## Another Completion

QUARTERBACK Danny Neely fires another completion while fullback Timmy Millis watches from ground level. Neely completed 13 of 16 pass attempts, three going for TD's against Austin College. (The unidentified posterior belongs to one of the Kangaroos.)



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Political (?) Editor  
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—MokusenThis weekend is homecom-  
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tration, faculty, students and  
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it, not only because of the  
outstanding alumni, student  
body, and loyal friends which  
are ours. We will do it be-  
cause over the last 75 years  
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selves as leaders in the field  
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dents over a span of 75 years.**Long Service**Fewer still can boast of  
such long services as many of  
our past and present faculty  
members have rendered.Everything considered, . . .  
the greatest feeling of all is to  
be a student at Millsaps Col-  
lege at this juncture in the in-  
stitution's history.As a senior, one still thinks  
as an undergraduate. Never-  
theless, he cannot but consid-  
er that this will be his last  
Homecoming as a student; he  
too will soon be a "son of  
Millsaps".In a way I envy those stu-  
dents who have yet other  
years to spend here at Mill-  
saps — a Millsaps which will  
be as different four years  
from now as today's Millsaps  
is from ten years ago. You  
are lucky in that sense . . .  
and fortunate enough to wit-  
ness changes which none of us  
are capable of foreseeing.**To Shape The Course**And just as those men and  
women who will be returning  
to their alma mater on Satur-  
day, you too will have an op-  
portunity to help shape the  
course of Millsaps.I have heard some students  
(a very, very few) say that  
they don't feel that they owe  
Millsaps anything; that all  
Millsaps has given them while  
they have been here is a  
rough time.They are wrong, and even  
though they probably know it  
anyway, they could find out  
what Millsaps does for its stu-  
dents just by asking any of  
the alumni who will be visit-  
ing here this Saturday.Yon Cassius has a lean and  
hungry look.

—Shakespeare

. . . Therefore doth he make  
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. . . Et tu, Brute?

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CAREERS**Mr. Charles Rushing, Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus  
October 13 to discuss career opportunities with anyone interested in  
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shown. Mr. Rushing will speak at 7 p.m. in the Library Forum  
Room.



## Third Week Of Rehearsal

*Oliver's Cohorts Almost Tame*

As the third week of rehearsal rolls by, the cast of Millsaps' musical production of the Broadway hit, *Oliver!*, begins work on the second act of the play. Rehearsals

have begun to lengthen to three hours, and the eighteen small boys commissioned for cohorts have settled into a relatively manageable lot.

Phyllis Alford will play the

part of the old grouchy Mrs. Sourberry. Cliff Dowell has developed a much demanded rendition of "the Bumble Walk"—he bends his back, protrudes his stomach, and wobbles. Young Oliver, played by Bill Brunson, is recovering from an irritated throat and multiple concus-

ions sustained from constant "live practicing."

**Robert Runs Cast**

Though most of the eighteen small boys have settled down, there is one who hasn't — a chap by the name of Robert Warren who runs the rest of the cast with a single-handed grip far beyond that of most eight-year olds. In fact, even Mr. Goss is a bit leery of young Robert. Robert is just one example of the variegated and talented group of young-

sters led by Marion (Chuck) Fitzhugh of Murrah as the "Artful Dodger."

**Professional Tones**

The music is already beginning to achieve professional tones such as only Mr. Byler can give. At present, Mrs. Pulanski accompanies musical numbers with the piano, but by November a full scale orchestra will render the opening strains of *Oliver!* to what will surely be a packed house.

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Volleyball  
Play Heated

By DAVID FLEMING

Last week ended the first week of intramural sports with the Lambda Chi's taking over undisputed possession of first place in volleyball with twin victories over the KA's and the Independents.

This week four games are scheduled for Buie Gym with the big game matching the KA's and the Sigs on Monday at 7:15. The Kappa Alpha's play the following night at 8:15 against the Pikes. Wednesday is double-header night as the Pikes meet the Independents in the early game at 6:30, while the league-leading Lambda's play the Sigs at 7:30.

Although exact times were not available at publication time, the volleyball pairings for the week of October 17 were announced:

KA's vs. Independents, and the Pikes vs. LXA's will close out the first round competition. Second round action gets under way with the Independents and the LXA's and the Sigs playing the Pikes.

## Soccer Premier

In other sporting news, the premier of the soccer season was set for Tuesday, October 11 at 4 P.M. with the Sigs and Pikes sharing the first day honors.

Wednesday's action sees the Independents squaring off against the LXA's. Soccer competition is limited this year to one round as each team will play four games. If this addition to the Millsaps sporting program is met with enough support and co-operation, more games will probably be planned for next season.

## Monty Invitational Tourney

Rounding out the intramural sports program for this semester are several other important functions. The Montgomery Invitational Basketball Tournament will open around Nov. 14.

Six teams will compete in the double elimination tournament with the regular seasons getting started in February. Two other tourneys are on tap this semester under the sponsorship of the newly formed Student Union Board. Oct. 17-20 is set for the Ping Pong Tournament followed by the Pool Tournament the next month running from Nov. 14-18.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 5

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 20, 1966

Lynn Marshall—  
Homecoming Queen

"she's more than  
a queen—she's  
a sincere, genuine  
person."

An M-Clubber



Photo by Jim Lucas

## William Barksdale Receives Alumnus Of Year Award

By MARY JANE MARSHALL

William E. Barksdale of Jackson was named Alumnus of the Year Saturday night at the 1966 Homecoming banquet.

As the outstanding alumnus of Millsaps for this year, Mr.

Barksdale was selected on the basis of service to community, church, and college. He was presented a certificate designating him Alumnus of the Year for 1966; his name will be added to the bronze plaque on display in the Student Center.

### Distinguished Career

Barksdale was cited for his distinguished career as a public servant of Mississippi as well as for contributions to his church and college. He is manager of the Industrial Distribution Division of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Central Mississippi Development District. For nine years he served as executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Travel and tourist promotion business rose under his direction. "Hospitality Month," a community development project ending each

year with the selection of "Miss Hospitality," was begun.



WILLIAM BARKSDALE

## Convocation Speaker Warns

# With Technological Advance Come New Human Demands

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
News Editor

"Alongside technological advance may develop conditions leading to human degradation unknown to more unsophisticated eras," warned Dr. Myron F. Wicke at the 75th Anniversary Convocation here at Millsaps last Friday.

Dr. Wicke, general secretary of the Division of Higher Education of The Methodist Church's Board of Education, told students, faculty, and Methodist dignitaries that every technological leap places a new demand upon the human spirit to manage what has been created.

"Appointment with Tomorrow" was the topic of his speech.

### Symbols of Today

The telephone switchboard, the highway cloverleaf, and the computer-controlled machine were modern-day symbols used by Dr. Wicke, who pointed out that they have not been able to solve some old problems and have even created some new ones. He stated that even though "means of communication improve sensationally, the will or even the possibility of communicating with one another on important matters seems strangely unavailable."

Though he applauded students who protest the misuse of man by his fellow men, he also said that the "ultimate power of the student generation will not be measured primarily by marches.

Your power will be shown tomorrow by the quiet, day-to-day application of intelligence, imagination, and love."

Dr. Wicke holds the PhD in English from Western Reserve University, and is the author of several books on church-related education.

### Academic Procession

A formal academic procession preceded the address of Dr. Wicke. Included in the procession were faculty, seniors, and visiting dignitaries of The Methodist Church.

Benjamin B. Graves, Millsaps president, presided over the convocation program. The convocation formally opened the 75th academic session of Millsaps. The Music for the occasion was provided by the Millsaps Singers.

## Stylus Taking Manuscripts

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts to be considered for publication in the fall issue. The deadline for submissions is Saturday, Nov. 5.

All poetry, short stories, one act plays, and essays are welcome.

Writers may submit manuscripts to Lana Cannon, Gary Carson, Charles Swoope or James Golden. Manuscripts may also be left in the Stylus mail box, 15211.



Photo by Ronnie Davis

CONVOCATION SPEAKER—Dr. Myron F. Wicke, center, addressed a gathering of students, faculty, and Methodist dignitaries Friday at a convocation in celebration of Millsaps' 75th anniversary. The speaker is flanked by President Benjamin Graves, left, and Bishop Pendergrass.



## Pot Pourri Of Protests

By **DONNIE BUTLER**

Please forgive me, Marie, my radiant friend and editor, for clogging your paper with this bit of nonsense, and you, the reader, for tempting you to waste your time reading this. Do not be critical, those of you who are possessed of sufficient cynicism to write future vituperative letters to the editor full of meaningful condemnation. This would be unnecessary and in poor taste. An unfriendly glare in the grill will suffice. Permit me, you who have the decency of patience, to ramble broadly in subject matter, to capriciously sway in opinion, and to contradict myself as mood dictates.

How good it is to once again be entranced by the joy of Millsaps. Where would I or any of you be without this droll and curious campus? Throughout

the summer I ached with considerable nostalgia for all that awaited me here: for my patient and understanding professors who humorously ignored my alarming number of cuts, having the acumen to realize the vast overestimation of the value of actual time spent in class; for the thrill of athletic events and the intriguing precision of our cheerleaders; for the culture of language lab, a farce in its own right, the tapes in which I have never understood or found useful; for the serenity of dormitory life, lending so well toward intellectual pursuits; for the warm and smiling faces of friendly, cheerful coeds.

To all of you who make Millsaps your home, who again resisted the temptation to transfer, please accept my gratitude and recognition of unflinching inner fortitude.

### Salinger Fans, Unite! Who Needs College?

I often wonder, however, why college is necessary when such an extensive education may be had simply by studying the various magazines. For example, in the field of literature, look what this month has to offer: In *The Reader's Digest* there is an article on Ring Lardner. Interesting, I guess, as articles in *The Reader's Digest* go, although little is learned of Ring Lardner.

More informative is an article in *Look* about W. Somerset Maugham.

There is even something this month for you Salinger fans. (One does not usually refer to a reading public as fans, but I believe the term to be appropriate in Salinger's case. One may read Salinger much as one would watch a football game. Enthusiastic to begin, weary on finishing.)

There are moments of excitement, long periods of dullness, unexpected moves, flashes of brilliance, and often shoddy play.) There is an article on Salinger in the current issue of *Swank*. Unbelieva-

bly placed between two culturized pictorials, there is a brilliant analysis of Salinger's private life, complete with "rare" photographs. Included among these is a picture of his house, not much more decorous than Buie Gymnasium; his jeep, ordinary enough; his mailbox, which appears to be no different from any mail box one might see on the side of the road between here and Byram, except that this one has no name on it; a *Posted* sign on a tree on Salinger's property; a glimpse of the rear left corner of his station wagon; and, to climax it all, a marvelous view of his wife, Claire.

After studying this photograph, anyone approaching Mrs. Salinger from behind at a distance of about twenty yards could not fail to recognize her. So enlightening was this article that our library should immediately subscribe to this wonderful magazine, which must be, as has been said of Jackson, a "cultural oasis".

### Arise, Men! Stand Up And . . . Sex?

What this country needs is a generation who will stand up for what they believe. Young men and women should speak up, even protest if necessary. I see that some steps are being taken in this direction. The University of Washington's Young Republican Club passed, among other resolutions, the following:

"Public institutions, such as state schools and colleges, be enjoined from enforcing any penalties and sanctions on sexual activity that overreach the limits set under public law and the public courts."

Since sex seems to have so much going at the present, I am not sure that Millsaps shouldn't do something to commemorate this rising wave of sexual freedom. I suggest that instead of traditionalizing such immature and useless activities as ridiculing the freshmen on a set day each year, that we use that same day for fertility rites in honor of Dionysus. This would surely be more interesting to write home about. More high school students would be attracted to our college, and the rate of transfers from Millsaps would show a substantial decrease. Who wants to see the boys in pajamas anyway? I can walk through the dorm any night for this. And if the coeds are only going to dress up as little

girls, that certainly can't be a great change.

Not that the coeds aren't often treated as little girls. They have considerably less freedom as a young adult at Millsaps than they did as high school students. I often wonder why seeking a higher education entails unnecessary personal restrictions. It has long been my opinion that one's academic and personal life should be entirely removed from each other. A high price is paid for an education, not to be told what one may or may not do between or after classes. The rules and regulations here often border on the absurd. Before long something completely ridiculous will be introduced, like preventing women students from wearing shorts on campus or something equally as ludicrous.

But who can afford to complain about rules at Millsaps? Two of the Empacs almost were suspended from Mississippi Southern for having long hair. Since the Empac at Millsaps last year received only stares and no corrective measures from the administration, I am on record as telling the Dean of Men at Southern that at least Millsaps is concerned with what goes on inside the head and not what grows on top of it.

## MAJOR

minor

## MATTERS

MARIE SMITH

Editor



Some college newspapers have developed the art of saying nothing at great length to near-perfection.

—Jess Greenfield

Pardon me if editorship of the *Purple and White* has made me a little cynical but I congratulate the Political Editor for finally writing what he really thinks. (See page 3).

His lengthy tirade even included one valid argument—at least it might appear so on the surface.

Among other things, he said "...when she (the editor) completely eliminates from publication over half of a column which has been written painstakingly by this writer, then turns around and attacks it in an editorial without even printing it, this is more than I can take."

Good point if it were true.

**Not Edited Out**

However, Mr. Carroll's brilliantly original statement about the tingling joy one gets from having trod Millsaps hallowed halls was not edited out. The fact that he turned his column in so late caused the last few paragraphs to be excluded during the printing stage; making up pages from unset copy necessarily involves a good deal of guesswork (not to mention extra time, many extra trips to the printer, verbal bouts with the printer, along with justified threats on his part to stop publishing the paper, and similar bouts with professors who naturally feel slighted when term paper outlines have not been turned in because research time is spent chasing down copy and running back and forth to the printer, etc., etc.).

The Political Editor could insure more tender, loving treatment of his journalistic masterpieces if he would start turning them in on time.

All material is supposed to be turned in by noon Monday to be set in type and ready to piece together by Tuesday afternoon. It was Tuesday before Mr. Carroll got around to submitting the column which he so "painstakingly" wrote —after the deadline!

**Could Have Been Worse**

I urge Mr. Carroll to look back through the last issue of the *P&W* and notice that there are only four spaces into which his column could have been fitted, due to the great number of ads (which must go in). And three of the spaces were smaller than the one he received.

The editorial staff (and I repeat—staff) saw no reason to exclude a stimulating debate on the pros and cons of Dr. Zhivago in order to squeeze in a four-page paean to the Millsaps alumni, the essence of which could have been summed up in two or three lines.

Incidentally, "Madame Editor" does not require that what a writer says be in agreement with her philoso-

phy; she only requires that the writer SAY something.

To clear up another of Mr. Carroll's points, I emphasize that the editor is not the sole member of the editorial staff. Copy may or may not be edited by her but all of it is edited by someone.

The articles may reach print intact or they may be shortened to one-half or one-third their original length, depending on breadth of interest, timeliness, and available space in a particular issue.

**Realizes Limitations**

There have been many times when the Exchange Editor's column didn't make it into print or had to be held over a week or cut to fit. Yet she never accused anyone of trying to "grub her out." She, evidently, is mature enough to realize the limitations involved in putting out a college newspaper. The social editor's column had to be excluded last week, along with that of the humor editor, a number of important news stories, and some features (all of which involved as much work as Mr. Carroll's column, if not more).

Speaking of social editors, if my memory serves me, last semester's editor resigned after her column was excluded from a four-page issue of the paper, which contained 150 inches of ads, leaving only a few inches for actual copy.

Mr. Carroll's accusation that I caused the resignation of "one of the best social editors which we have had because there were certain people (including especially Madame Editor) who did not like the language she was using in her column" is grossly hypocritical.

I don't recall expressing any opinion one way or the other about Miss McLemore's choice of language (though we did delete a few "hells" and "damns" occasionally).

However, Mr. Carroll knows all about those "certain people" he referred to because he was one of them; he and his cohorts approached me in moralistic tones after the spring fever and rinky dink bit with the suggestion that I start exercising my prerogative and edit "Social Scoops" more carefully since it was (quote) "getting out of hand".

**Poly-Faced Morality**

Mr. Carroll, with his poly-faced morality, reminds me of a certain hometown politician who screams segregation in the daytime and (Continued On Page 3)

Let's  
Make It  
4, Majors!

## PURPLE & WHITE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Marie Smith  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Maurice Hall  
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Geary Alford  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey



# Grill Patrons Are A Mighty Funny Lot!

By SHEILA BLAND

"Num-ber for-ty three-ee!" Would you come up here and explain your order?" queries Acy tolerantly. With a perplexed expression the student ambles over to the counter in the grill.

"Sure. Just what it says. I want a hot dog with lettuce and tomato and a cherry sprite."

Acy shrugs and prepares the young man's noonday meal. She just had to be sure—you never know what a growing boy's appetite will demand.

## Old Favorites

For the average Millsaps student, the ordinary grill menu just isn't adequate. Personal adaptations of old favorites are necessary to satisfy the tastes of the young

generation, tough. Just plain peanut butter and jelly is still a stand-by.

Take a certain young lady for instance. She never misses a breakfast. She writes out her order slip in a polite manner. "Could I have two pieces of toast, and would you please burn them?"

## Chili A La FF

Chris Keinschmidt has his own speciality: a generous bowl of chili with french fries—in it.

Harder to please are the finicky eaters.

"Could I have a ham sandwich with no mayonnaise and no mustard?"

"Would you please toast one slice and leave the other one plain?"

Some people get bored halfway through a sandwich.

## Three-Cent Coke?

The big spenders are just as bad. "Look, Acy, I have three cents. Could I have a nickle coke? No? Well, could I have a half one? No? Well, could you leave off the cup?" And: "I only have one dime. Could I have a half dip of vanilla and a half dip of strawberry? Just kind of mash them together."

There's an oddball in every bunch.

Some people put three cents in the jar and get three-fifths of a cup of coffee. There are a few who eat their Twinkies with forks. There have been occasional demands such as this: "Could I have a hamburger without lettuce, tomato, or a bun? I'm in a hurry and I have to carry it out in my hand."

He got it.



**DORM PRESIDENTS**—Newly-elected presidents of the women's dormitories are, from left, Alice Wofford, Sanders Hall; Michelle Jack, Franklin Hall; and Danni Young, Whitworth. Carolyn Wallace, president of the new women's dorm, is not pictured.—Photo by Ronnie Davis.

# Independents Recapture Spirit Display Trophy

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Independents (GDI's) Kappa Alpha, and Chi Omega captured top honors in the Homecoming display competition, last Saturday.

Built around the theme "Lynx Stynx," the Independents' first place display consisted of a Major dipping a lynx in a boiling pot in front of a blue and white backdrop. The Major was flanked by a "Major Descender" shack on which hung the hides of previously captured lynx. Completing the display were a group of dogs pursuing a lynx in a near-by tree.

Independents took the trophy year-before last, too.

## KA's Second

Kappa Alpha Order's animated project took second place honors in the judging. Carrying out the theme "Lynch the Lynx," Major Millsaps was stringing the lynx on a goal post. Each time the Major pulled the rope, the lynx's legs would go up and down. KA's currently hold this spurt display trophy.

The Chi Omega display, "Jinx the Lynx," was awarded the third place ribbon. Centered around a large purple octopus holding a football and a lynx, the exhibit had two backdrops, one telling the theme, the other reading "Octipi the End-Zone."

## LXA Display

"Maul 'Em Majors" was the theme of the Lambda Chi Alpha project. Another animated display, it consisted of Major Millsaps hitting a lynx. The major's arm, club in hand, was in a continuous up and down motion.

Kappa Sigma's exhibit was entitled "Shut Out The Lynx." A closed door on which the theme was written was placed in front of a goal post to signify a Major victory.

## What's New Pussycat?

Pictured on a white background, the Pi Kappa Alpha's display had the theme "What's New Pussycat?" Major Millsaps was shown stepping on a defenseless lynx.

Kappa Delta's three-fold exhibit consisted of three backdrops lettered with "Scholastically Lynx Thinx,"

"Socially Lynx Drinx," and "Major - ally Lynx Sinx." On each backdrop a picture was drawn to portray the theme.

## 'Make It Three'

Phi Mu's constructed a fire place with trophies in the form of a tiger head and a kangaroo head hung on the mantle. A major was shown moving toward the fireplace to put a lynx head in the vacant space. Above the display a sign read, "Let's Make It Three, Majors!"

Using a purple and white color scheme, the Zeta Tau Alpha's display was entitled "What's New Pussycat?" It pictured a major leading a lynx on a string.

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RANDOLPH-  
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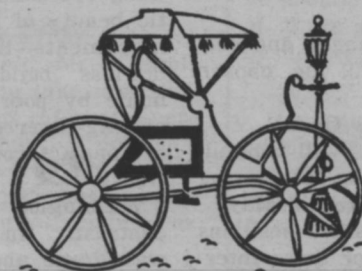
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J. K. SMITH

## J.K. Smith To Edit '67 Bobashela

By SUE BARNES

Next year's **Bobashela** will be edited by James K. Smith, according to a recent announcement by the Publications Board.

A wide range of experience with publications qualify James for this task.

At Hinds Junior College he was sports editor of the campus newspaper, **The Hindsonian** for two years, editor of the student handbook, as well as sports and assistant editor of the yearbook, the **Eagle**.

At Millsaps James edits the **Theta Eton**, newsletter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; and he has been a sports writer and is currently a layout editor for the **Purple and White**.

### Same Size

The 1966-67 edition will be approximately the same size as this year's book, 200 pages plus advertising. Some changes will be worked out at a later date, according to the new editor.

### Class Pictures

Class pictures for the upcoming **Bobashela** are now being scheduled for the last week in October continuing through the first week in November; the price is \$2.50 per student.

Business manager and section editors will be chosen this week.

### Positions Open

The yearbooks will hopefully be available in late spring prior to graduation in May.

Several **Bobashela** positions are still open for those interested in becoming a part of the staff.

## Pickup Urged On Bobashelas

The **Bobashela** editor requests that all students who haven't picked up their annuals do so between 3 and 5 p. m. today. The **Bobashela** office is in the upstairs Student Union.

# "Washington, My Washington"

By HENRY CHATHAM  
Washington Correspondent  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Henry, a member of the P&W staff is spending his junior semester as a participant in the Washington Semester Program, sponsored by the American University. His purpose for writing this article is, accord- to him, twofold: (quote) "(1) To publicize a much-deserv- ing Washington Semester Pro- gram that Millsaps is a part of, (2) To give my old master printing material."

☆ ☆ ☆  
"Washington, My Washing- ton"...that's a song they sing here. Sometimes it sounds as if it has just wandered across the state line, but it always captures the strange feeling that overcomes any stranger during his first few days in our nation's capital.

For a Washington Semester student suddenly cast into that whirlpool of lectures, inter- views, reading, and more reading which had been so far away from the idle sum- mer mind, it is a happy mo- ment to stop and think.

### Last White Knight

The Southerner is reputed to be the last white knight in a vast graveyard to which all passenger trains eventually must go.

Perhaps it is.

The silver coaches roar through open countryside convincing everyone that bill- boards are indeed planted and do not grow wild. The swamps and cotton fields of Mississip- pi and Alabama, the tobacco hills of the Carolinas, the beautiful, rolling, farmland of Virginia, all take on a new dimension.

Even the old Negro in the back seems the rustic philoso- pher instead of the expected obnoxious windbag.

The convivial atmosphere of the club car pervades the en- tire train, giving any Millsaps student wondering thoughts about how the student body could go en masse to the next Southwestern game.

### First Glimpse

As you rumble across the Potomac and get your first glimpse of the city, only one thing overshadows the majes- tic beauty of gleaming white monuments—the many win- dowless buildings called home by poor souls sleeping on rag-covered floors within a stone's throw of the White House.

Washington is a study of contrasts: the splendor that was Rome and all her ruins existing side by side. It is a sight never to be forgotten, but necessarily pushed to the side when there are other things to do.

### Pressure Begins

Like attending seminars.

Instead of a few leisurely days to sightsee, the program begins immediately with the ceaseless pressure that be- comes a part of your very ex- istence within about three minutes.

Between lectures while the

muscles of that right forefin- ger are carefully loosened, it is amusing to struggle through the introductions and question repeatedly as to the prop- er pronunciation of Muskin- gum as you scribble out the letters M-i-l-l-s-a-p-s.

You listen to the telephone operators ask again for the spelling of Millsaps, and you hear a giant in the world of political science refer to it with an unmistakable air of respect. The chairman-elect of the powerful House Rules Committee, a William Col- mer, turns out to be a proud Millsaps alumnus.

A satisfying but foot-weary day ends, night comes, and the hunt-and-peck system of typing has to do for now.

### Weekend—Georgetown

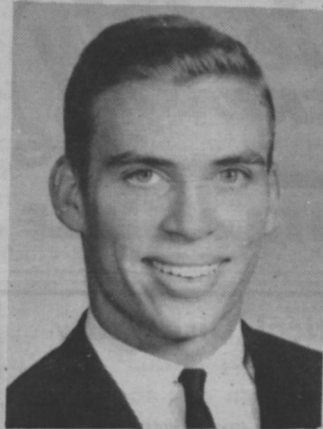
And then... and then the weekend finally arrives. That quaint section of town known as Georgetown is a fine place.

The cobblestone streets, the old town houses, the shops and restaurants stand staidly by as the "strip" (as M Street is known to outsiders but never referred to as by the well-heeled residents) lives the life of twentieth cen- tury America well into the morning.

The music pouring out of every door and the million people wandering aimlessly across the trolly tracks re- mind this Southerner of a par- ticular street in good old New Orleans. One World is not so different to imagine in some respects.

### City of Contrast

Over a hill as the night fades into a foggy dawn, the centuries-old mules pull a cen- turies-old barge down a canal that once had Pittsburgh as its ultimate destination. The old and the new, the majestic and the humble, forever side by side in this city of con- trasts, Washington, my Wash- ington.



HENRY CHATHAM

## FIGHT!

The Millsaps Fight Song ap- peared on October 27, 1948 and was first introduced in chapel. On October 29 the song made its first "public ap- pearance" during a football game with the MC Choctaws.

Our version of the song to- day is the same as the origi- nal of 1948, except we use the words "Fight! Fight!" and the original words were "Rah! Rah!"

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor

### Independents

Many congratulations to Carolyn Wallace, named to the Homecoming Court by the student body. Independents won the Homecoming display last Saturday.

Representing Independent men and women in the stu- dent senate are the following: Lydia Pugh, Franklin; Sandy Kees, New Women's Dorm; Annetta Cole, Whitworth-San- ders; Bob Rogers, Ezelle; and Millsaps Dye, New Men's Dorm.

### Phi Mu

The pledge class of Phi Mu fraternity elected the follow- ing girls to lead them throughout this fall semester: president — Beth Hull; vice- president — Margaret Wilson; secretary — Caroline Massey; treasurer — Patricia Locke; fraternity relations — Carol Lane.

Kathy Neil, Phi Mu pledge, was chosen as the "little- girliest" of all the freshmen girls on Freshman Day.

Congratulations to new Phi Mu pledge Rebecca Jackson.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored an open informal party Octo- ber 7, at the ZTA House.

Last week active Zeta's took little sisters to the fair.

Congratulations go out to ZTA Carolyn Crecink, who was recently elected secretary of the Millsaps' BSU.

Zeta's will hold their Founders' Day Open House this Sunday from 3-5.

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledges came through Freshman Day with fun, laughter, and much hard work to win the Women's Freshman Day Plaque.

Jean Nicholson, Chi Omega president, was named last week to the Homecoming Court. Chi O's won third place among the Homecoming Dis- plays.

Saturday night Chi Omega's will celebrate their Owl Man Party at Knights of Colum- bus, with music by the Soul- shakers.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta pledges won the women's banner award for Freshman Day.

Congratulations to Lynn Marshall, 1966 Homecoming Queen. KD's Susan Duquette and Polly Dement were also named to the Homecoming Court.

KD's will hold an annual open house Sunday from 3-5 in honor of Founders' Day.

This Friday Kappa Deltas' and dates will dance to the music of the Malibu's at Costas' Lodge.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

LXA's serenaded the wom- en in the dorms Sunday, Oct. 9. The LXA Crescent Court in particular was honored at this serenade: Brenda Davis, Phi Mu; Marilyn McDonald, ZTA; Jean Nicholson, XO; Polly Dement, KD; and Kay Pritchett, Phi Mu.

Congratulations to the fol- lowing LXA pledge class offi- cers: president — Churk Weaver; vice - president — John Sutphin; secretary—Don Lampard; treasurer — Lynn Shurley; social chairman — Alex Wright.

LXA entertained with a ban- quet at their house honoring Coach Davis and his wife after Millsaps' win over S'western.

### Kappa Alpha

The KA pledge class took first place in several events to win the men's Freshman Day Plaque. KA' also won the award for having the best banner in the men's division at the Austin Game.

Congratulations to Wayne Ferrell who is now pinned to Lynn Marshall, KD. Kelsey Van Every and Joe Bailey have been elected to serve as Senators-at-Large.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Bill Simpson from Checker- board Square won the "Loud- est P.J." award from a class of many loud P.J. wearers on Freshman Day.

After the Homecom- ing game last Saturday the alums entertained the ac- tives with a "tea"-party given as a result of an active soft- ball win over the alums.

### Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Jerry Hanselman, who has recently pledged Kappa Sigma.

## Parking Rules To Be Enforced

In order to provide parking space for the faculty and day students and in order to promote safety, several rules have been imposed for parking. A second violation of these rules will result in the removal of the offender's car from the campus for the remainder of the semester, ac- cording to the Student Motor Vehicle Comptroller and his committee.

1. A parking sticker must be purchased by every stu- dent who operates a car on campus. Stickers, costing \$2.00, must be placed on the righthand side of the front wind- shield before classes start.
2. The parking lot between Murrah Hall and the li- brary is reserved exclusively for the faculty.
3. Yellow spaces are closed to parking.
4. Spaces reserved for members of the faculty are never to be used by students.
5. Motorcycles may not be driven on the sidewalks.



## Symposium:



By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

I do not expect this column to be printed. I fully expect it to be either suppressed completely or qualified by an "editor's note"—the kind of suppression which this paper has become subject to over the last semester of its publication. For too long this writer has remained silent about this problem—but no more.

If you read Madame Editor's column last week, you probably are wondering exactly what she was so upset about. Well, I am going to try to tell you about that, as well as some other things that are on my mind.

#### 'Strange Voices'

This writer is one of the culprits with the "strange voices" who have been "peddling trite platitudes about 'trodding Millsaps hallowed

## Purple And White Writers Being 'Suppressed' And 'Qualified' By Shady Madame Editor

halls' and other nebulous activities." If you are wondering why you haven't heard me say it yet, it is because that was a part of my last column which was conveniently cut because of "lack of space" in last week's publication.

Every since I have been writing for the **Purple and White** I have noticed that whenever Madame Editor runs across something marked for publication which might run contrary to her own opinion, she quite often finds it to the best interest of the paper to either delete it entirely from the **Purple and White** or to tack on an editor's note which lets the reader know how right she is and how wrong the person who disagrees with her is.

Now granted, it is the editor's right to edit the material which goes into "her" newspaper.

#### Unbearable

But when she completely eliminates from publication over half of a column which has been written painstakingly by this writer, then turns

around and attacks it in an editorial without even printing it, this is more than I can take. I hardly think that one column would turn the **Purple and White** into "a syrupy, sentimental farce." She might at least have given this writer an opportunity to be branded as such if that is what he wrote.

This is not the first such incident in my memory. I recall vividly the resignation of one of the best social editors which we have ever had because there were certain people (including especially Madame Editor) who did not like the language she was using in her column. I will be the first to admit that I did not particularly like it either at times, but that not withstanding, I did not agree with the shady manner in which the whole thing was handled.

#### Individualism—Whose?

When Madame Editor speaks of "individualism," I cannot help but wonder what she means. Perhaps she is talking about individualism as she defines it. And maybe that is the reason for the con-

flict—everyone doesn't define individualism like Madame Editor, so let's just grub out those who don't think like her.

It is rather ironic that someone could talk of individualism and intellectual honesty in the same issue in which she has just suppressed someone else's idea about something because it doesn't agree with her thoughts on the matter.

It is one thing to be an individualist; it is quite another to let oneself become so completely obsessed with individualism that it comes to encompass his whole existence.

#### All Individualists

If you want to be an individualist, then be one. We all like to think of ourselves as individualists. But to write something which you don't believe in order to display your individualism and courage for everyone to marvel at is as dishonest as to follow along with everything the crowd

does in order to be socially accepted—or to get your column printed in the **Purple and White**.

This writer will write what he believes.

#### Not For Agreement

And he is not writing just to be in agreement with the editor of the **Purple and White** about the nature of Millsaps' Homecoming or to satisfy a professor who has nothing better to talk about in class than what the political editor of the **Purple and White** ought or ought not to be writing about.

No, Madam Editor, the spirit of "individualism" and "intellectual honesty" is not gone from Millsaps. You can help foster it, however, if you yourself will be "intellectually honest" and print in what you haughtily refer to as "your" paper those ideas which do not travel exactly in the same direction as yours.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Former Director Praises Millsaps Stage Band

Dear Editor,

It pleases me very much to read about the continuation of the small but apparently hardy Millsaps Band. The Band adds to the college, not only as a pep organization which alone is sufficient reason for its existence, but in other ways, as witnessed by the High School Day program, the Christmas Concert, and various programs for business groups and high schools last year.

However, I read between the lines of Margafet Stone's article in the Sept. 29 issue of the P&W, a story with which I'm only too familiar—one of a few people working with a minimum of personnel and a maximum of guts to keep the band alive.

Because of the Band's very definite contribution to Millsaps, these people should be supported. People who can play instruments should join, especially if they play brass,

### "A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"

(Adlai Stevenson)

reeds, or percussion.

Bill Lamb

P.S.—Troy Watkins and Tommy Woldridge are beginning their third year as band members and should be individually recognized for a devotion to duty approximately equal to a three year letterman on the old non-subsidized Millsaps football team.

### Ex-Photographer Says First Issue 'Outstanding'

May I congratulate you and your staff on a very fine first issue. The paper was "outstanding," (as we in the Navy would say) in every way. I especially liked the bold new headlines. Keep up the good work and the P&W will once again be one of the nation's finest collegiate newspapers.

I enjoyed working with you last year. I hope to see you and the rest of the staff in November.

I found the enclosed in the form of a poster in my commander's office and thought that it might be of interest and use to you.

I do not choose to be a common man.

It is my right to be uncommon—if I can.

I seek opportunity—not security.

I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dole.

I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout.

I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done.

All this is what it means to be an American. — "My Creed" by Dean Alfange

Ernest C. Rucker USN

## Major 'N' Minor Matters

(Continued from page 2)

sleeps with his maid at night.

The Political Editor is placing himself in a very precarious position by accusing me of writing (quote) "something which you don't believe in order to display your individualism and courage for everyone to marvel at."

I can't help wondering, in the first place, where Mr. Carroll gets the authority to decide what I believe; in the second, it doesn't take "individualism" or "courage" to write a silly column in the P&W.

By individualism I was referring to the "gleeks" who have the guts to sit in the wrong corner of the grill, the "wugs" who dare blow cigarette smoke out of the wrong corners of their mouths (and others who engage in activities which the Political Editor previously labeled unorthodox and unfitting for Millsaps puppets). These people are individuals because they don't give a happy hoot what the Political Editor or any other social climbers think of them.

#### Give=Take

I regret that Mr. Carroll has seen fit to take my brief allusions to his column so personally. Perhaps if he isn't big enough to take a little criticism, then he'd better stop dishing it out — publicly or privately!

In closing I'd like to say

that the P&W is willing to print any "idea" the Political Editor may have (regardless of how radical)—as soon as he comes up with one.

Millsaps' M-bench, campus landmark, was built about 1928. It was the parting gift of the classes of 1926, 1927, and 1928.

Education is not given for purpose of earning a living. Education is learning what to do with a living after you earn it.

## Editor's Lot Rugged One

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

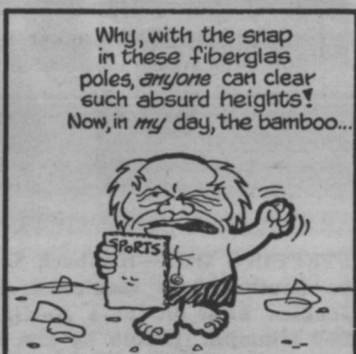
If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

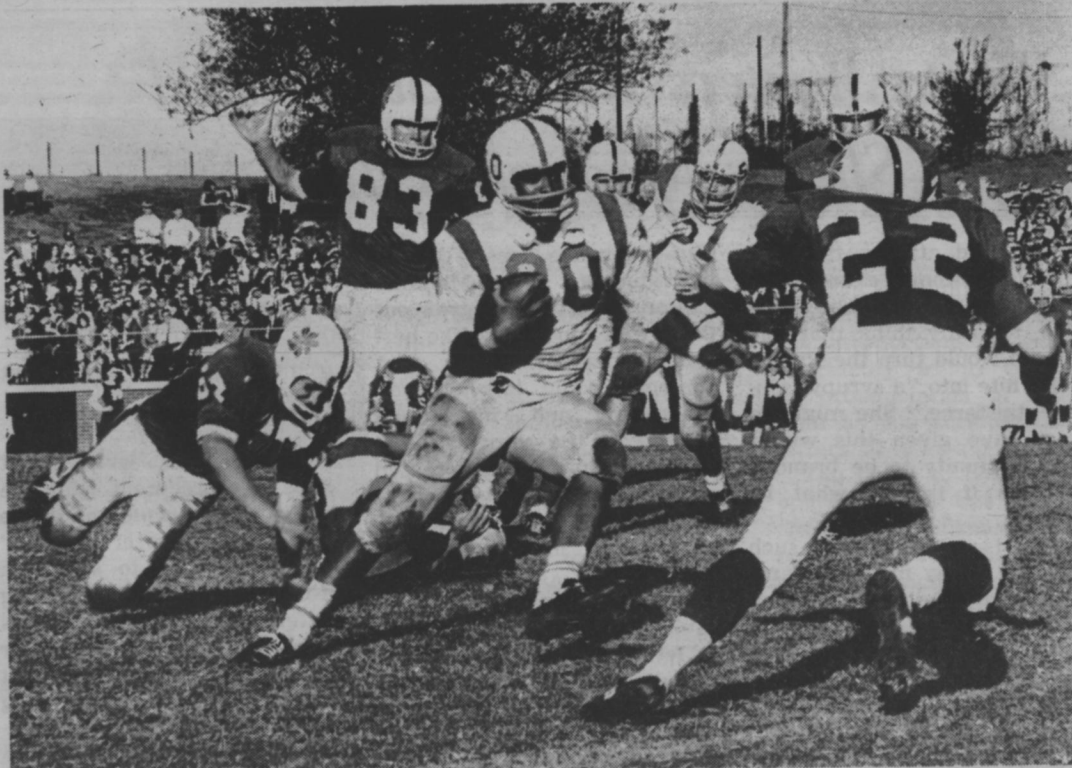
If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guys will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did!







**THAT'S ABOUT ENOUGH**—Defensive halfback Jerry Huskey (22) closes in to put the grabs on a Southwestern end who has just received a pass. William Campbell (83) is shown in the background as an unidentified Major reaches for an ankle. The Majors will meet Randolph-Macon College for Saturday night in Ashland, Virginia. (Photo by Jim Lucas)

## Randolph-Macon Next On Millsaps Grid List

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

In an earlier edition of the Purple & White it was said that Austin College was probably the toughest team the Majors would face this year. This, however, may not be the case.

This Saturday the Millsaps football team will play undefeated and only twice scored upon Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Virginia.

Randolph-Macon is currently enjoying a 4-0 record and only two touchdowns have been scored on them in those four games. They give up an average of less than four points per game, in other words.

On top of that, they are 16th in the nation on total defense in the small college division, allowing only 133 (yards pass-

ing and rushing combined) per game.

Randolph has 28 lettermen returning from last season's team. Coach Harper Davis said that they are one of the biggest team's Millsaps will play this year. Their tackles weighed in at 230-pounds each and most all of their linemen are the tall, strong, rangy type.

The Macon team runs from a winged-T offense and usually go with a 5-4 setup on defense.

So far this year they have defeated Washington & Lee, 28-0, Sewanee, 7-0, Bridgewater, 17-7, and New Port College, 20-7.

If anything can be derived from comparing scores, and most people say you can't do it, the game should be a contest between a powerful Mill-

saps offense and a powerful Randolph-Macon defense.

The Majors downed Sewanee, 40-28. Randolph-Macon could manage only seven points against the Tigers to our 40, but Sewanee couldn't even muster a score against that tremendous defense and scored 28 points against the Majors. Sewanee is the only common opponent the two have faced this year.

Coach Davis reported that the Majors would be going up with full strength and no one is injured seriously enough to miss the action.

While the Randolph-Macons will have to contend with a passing and running game from our Majors, our boys will be concerned mostly with a running attack.

That phase of the game will probably get the most attention during practice sessions this week.

The Majors will fly to Ashland via chartered plane, leaving Jackson at approximately 8:15 Friday morning. They will return at 11:30 Sunday morning and it might be a good idea to have a reception awaiting them when they step off the plane.

The Majors did not play the Randolph team last year so it is hard to pick a favorite to win. The game should be a fairly even match, however, and the Majors are in a good position to pick victory No. 4 while in Virginia.

The Major cheerleaders want to go to the Randolph-Macon game this week in Ashland, Va. A bucket will be placed in the lobby of the union for contributions.

A dime donation from each student would make the trip possible.

## Majors Whitewash Southwestern, 26-0

A well balanced running and passing attack exhibited spelled doom for Southwestern College of Memphis last week, as the Methodist rolled to their third consecutive victory with a 26-0 victory.

The win was posted before a huge throng on Alumni Field gathered on a perfect-weather homecoming day. The mighty Majors really gave the visiting alum something to go home and talk about with such an impressive victory.

Danny Neely was again the spark-plug of the Major offense, running for a five-yard touchdown, passing to end Ted Weller for a 19-yard TD, and heaving a strike to half-back Edwin (Dumbo) Massey for an 18-yard six pointer.

After Troy Lee Jenkins returned the game's opening kickoff 25-yards to the Major 31, Neely commenced to display a devastating passing attack.

Neely drilled Jenkins with a seven yard aerial to lead things off and then found Massey open and hit him with 14 and 18-yard throws down to the Southwestern 30.

From there, Neely ran for nine yards, fullback Timmy Millis banged off guard for two, and Neely hurled another 14-yarder to the Lynx five yard stripe.

Neely then rolled left, found no one open, and stepped his way into the end one for the score.

Massey was Neely's favorite target against the Lynx. Massey snared seven Neely aerials for 96 yards and on top of that gained 40 yards on land in nine carries.

Jenkins caught three passes

for 44 yards and gained 56 yards on the ground in 14 tries. Weller nabbed a couple of passes for 35 yards.

Millis was the second high man in the rushing race with 53 yards in 12 carries. Neely was good for 25-yards on eight tries.

For the Lynx freshman full-back Bill Jernigan, a 190-pounder, gained 61 yards. That was about the only bright point about the Southwestern offense.

Southwestern quarterback Bruce Cook did complete 13 passes out of 25 throws, but even these figures don't look so good when compared with Neely's 12 completions in 18 attempts.

Weller's touchdown pass climaxed a 79-yard drive, highlighted by dazzling break-away runs by Jenkins.

David Martin and Bill Milton were perhaps the more outstanding linemen for the Majors, although the entire line, both offensive and defensive did an excellent job.

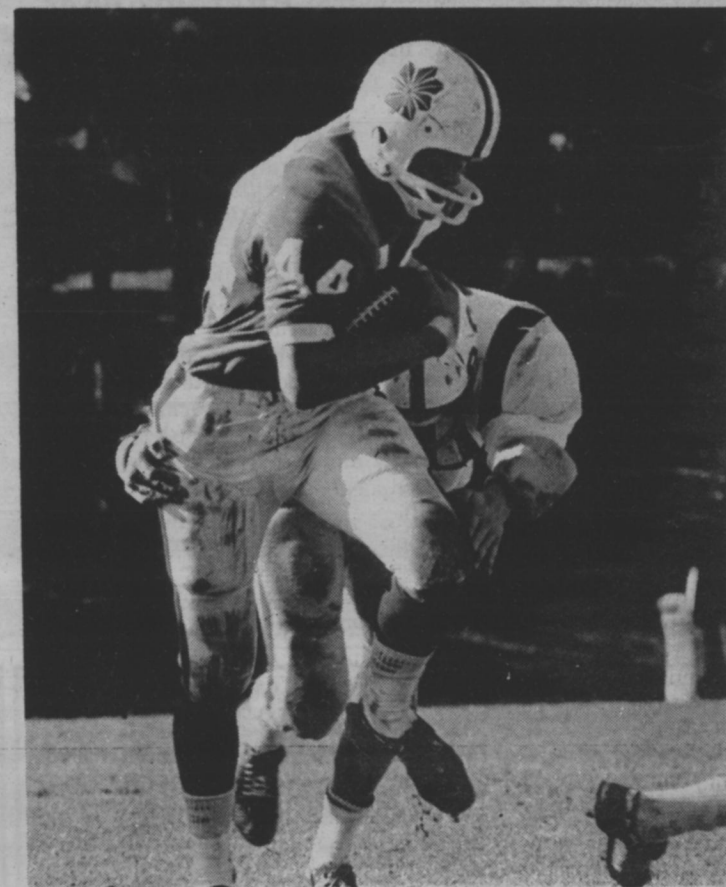
Three times Southwestern drove inside the Major ten yard line, four times inside the Millsaps 20, only to be thrown back by the aggressive Purple and White line.

	Millsaps	S'western
First Downs .....	18	12
Yards Rushing .....	174	109
Yards Passing .....	177	162
Total Yards .....	351	271
Passes Attempted .....	18	25
Passes Completed .....	12	13
Passes Intercepted by .....	1	2
Fumbles .....	2	4
Fumbles Lost .....	1	2
Punts .....	5-38.2	7-34.0
Penalties .....	5-55	1-15

<b>MILLSAPS</b> .....	14	6	6	0-26
<b>SOUTHWESTERN</b> .....	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring — Danny Neely (five yard run); Ted Weller (19-yard pass from Neely); Troy Lee Jenkins (13-yard run); Edwin Massey (18-yard pass from Neely).

Extra Points — John Hamby, (2), kick.



**STEPPING OUT**—Halfback Troy Lee Jenkins evades a would-be Southwestern tackler in last week's homecoming game. Jenkins went on for a goodly gain and led the Majors to a 26-0 triumph. (Photo by Jim Lucas)

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

People around town are beginning to talk about Millsaps' suddenly successful football capers and it's high time they did.

Several local high school coaches came out to view the goings on last Saturday, and from the reactions I gathered, they were very pleased with what they saw.

Besides these visiting coaches, representatives from the various news media about town are beginning to take notice of the Majors' successes. The headlines in the papers increase in size with each win and better positions in print are also being noticed.

Several photographers strolled the sidelines during last week's 26-0 homecoming victory over Southwestern of Memphis, a couple of sports writers, and a representative of the television world, Augie File, was also present.

All of these more than welcome guests were doubtless impressed with the powerful offensive capabilities of the "new look" Majors and the defense was something to brag about, also.

All of the backfield personnel, quarterback Danny Neely, halfbacks Troy Lee Jenkins and Edwin (Dumbo) Massey, and fullback Timmy Millis were carrying on beautifully against Southwestern.

The Majors looked like a professional team on that first TD, which took only eight plays to cover the 69-yard long drive. Neely's throws were on target and well blended with occasional land plays.

## 4-Game Statistics

A view at the total, four-game statistics is in order at this time. These stats are supplied by Major sports information director Harry Shattuck, who has been most cooperative and helpful with his services.

In the offensive department, the Majors are averaging a whopping 353.8 yards per game and have allowed opponents 301.0 yards per game in total offense. Quarterback Neely leads the individual total offense stats with 793 yards to his credit, including 742 yards through the air and 51 yards on the ground. Jenkins has 317 yards rushing and is second to Neely in individual total offense.

On the ground, the Majors are averaging 168.3 yards per clip to 111.7 for the opponents. The Millsaps players have pounded out 673 yards over land to 447 allowed for the opposition. Jenkins leads the rushers with 306 net yards and is followed by fullback Millis who has 164 net yards. Jenkins has been thrown for only 11-yards in losses this year and Millis has lost only six in his efforts.

Getting back to Neely's passing, the senior wonder has completed 55 to 85 at-

tempts, a fantastic 64.7 per cent, for 742 yards. Only three Neely aeriels have been intercepted and 10 have resulted in touchdowns.

Edwin Massey is the leading pass receiver, having grabbed 23 flips for 273 yards and three touchdowns. Jenkins follows Massey in this department with 15 receptions and 233 yards.

## Scoring Leaders

End Ted Weller and Jenkins are currently tied for the scoring laurels with 30-points apiece. The Majors as a team have 112 points and have had only 67 scored against them.

Punter Gerald Robbins has been averaging 37.7 yards per boot and has been a big help in backing the opposition into good position for our defense.

In last week's win over Southwestern, the defensive unit should be congratulated for such an excellent job. They really wanted to shut out the Lynx in a bad way and their wish was accomplished with hard work. Four times the Lynx penetrated inside the Major 20-yard line only to be held by the stubborn defensive efforts of the likes of Stanley Graham, Bill Milton, and David Martin. Milton was playing with a painful nose injury and really deserves credit for a job well done even though handicapped.

## Basketball Begins

Coach Jim Montgomery wants to kinda keep basketball out of the sports picture until football season is over but we do want to mention that the team has begun drills and will be working out in the Buie Gym every week day.

Practice started Monday, officially according to the NCAA rules, and Monty is working with 15 candidates.

The dates have been announced for the first annual Tip-off Tourney to be held in Buie Gym, Dec. 9-10. Friday Dec. 9, at 7 o'clock, Mississippi College will play Southeastern Louisiana and at 9, Millsaps will vs. Austin College of Sherman, Texas.

Saturday night Dec. 10, the first round losers will play at 7 and the championship game will begin at 9.

Also, the dates for the third annual Magnolia basketball tourney have been released. This tourney, to be held in the Coliseum and sponsored by the YMCA, will start Dec. 2 at 7 o'clock when Millsaps plays Belhaven and continues when MC plays Ole Miss at 9. The first round losers will play at 7 the next night and the championship game will follow.

The Magnolia tourney is the first action scheduled for the Majors this year. Coach Monty says that his team has been working mostly on getting in shape lately and he started setting his offense and installing his defense this



## A Down To Earth Girl

FLOY HOLLOMAN, head Major cheerleader, strikes an unusual pose on Alumni Field during a pre-game warmup. The PURPLE & WHITE staff was unable to identify the three sets of legs in the background, after long debate and discussion on the topic.—Photo by Jim Lucas.

week also. He said that he was pleased with the showing of the Major cagers from the outlook so far.

## WANTED

The Purple & White needs a girl who will keep up with the girls' intra-mural athletic events and prepare a weekly story to be used on the sports page. Anyone interested in such a position should contact David Davidson or editor Marie Smith immediately. It will be worth an hour extra-curricular credit.

Some persons are still talking about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.

Before you give somebody a piece of your mind, be sure you can get by with what you have left.

"You can please some of the

people all the time; you can please all the people some of the time; but you can't please all the people all the time."

Lincoln

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# Pre-Law Club Formed

By SUE BARNES

A newly formed organization, the Millsaps Pre - Law Club, has approximately 25 students among its ranks.

Professor John Quincy Adams acts as both pre-law advisor and sponsor of the club. Officers are Ricky Fortenberry, president; Archie Milli-

gan, secretary; and Russell Ingram, treasurer.

Ronnie Greer is responsible for presenting the newly-adopted constitution to Student Senate for approval.

Tentative plans for the club include securing campus speakers and making field trips to witness trials.

Millsaps pre - law students who graduated last year are now enrolled at Vanderbilt University and the University of Mississippi.

An opportunist makes wine out of the other fellow's sour grapes.

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# Alumnus Of The Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Barksdale directed five travel editor's tours of the state. He also directed a concentrated advertising program for the state, and organized and directed the Industrial Development Department.

## Alumni President

Barksdale has been president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association, as well as chairman of the Alumni Fund and a member of the Millsaps Associates. He graduated from Millsaps in 1930. Both of his children also attended Millsaps.

In 1941 Mr. Barksdale served as dean of students at

the University of Southern Mississippi; he also was director of publicity. He organized and taught the first journalism courses at Southern.

## Service to Church

Membership on the Official Board at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church is included among Mr. Barksdale's services to his church. He is also associate superintendent of the Church School. From 1962 to 1964 he served as church lay leader.

A highbrow is a man whose thoughts are over his own head.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 6

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 27, 1966



ODK—Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa recently tapped four new members. Mark Matheny, left, Jim Carroll, Erwyn Freeman, and Ricky Fortenberry are the new members of the national leadership honorary for men.

## Honoraries Announce 117 New Tappees

By Mary Jane Marshall  
News Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored first semester Tap Day October 20, with honoraries extending membership to 117.

Fred Davis, ODK president, opened the program, followed by Dr. Frank Laney who awarded the scholastic trophies. Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha social organizations were awarded the scholastic cups for their over-all scholastic averages.

Dr. Laney announced the over-all academic standing of the student body for the spring semester of 1966 was 1.58, which was the same average as that for the 1965 spring semester. The men students had an average of 1.49, a decline from the 1.51 of the previous spring; fraternity men had an over-all of 1.57. Women students, with 1.69, raised their preceding average of 1.66.

Second place sorority for the trophy was Chi Omega with a 1.760, while first place Kappa Delta had a 1.77.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with a 1.526, placed as runner-up fraternity. Kappa Alpha received the cup for their 1.56 average.

### Sigma Lambda

Genrose Mullen, O'Hara Baas, and Jean Nicholson were tapped by Sigma Lambda. Sigma Lambda is the leadership organization which represents the ultimate achievement for a Millsaps woman.

Recognizing outstanding men on campus on the basis of service, leadership and character in the areas of scholarship, student government, social and religious organizations, athletics, publications, and arts is Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary. The tappees were Mark Matheny, Jim Carroll, Erwyn Freeman, and Ricky Fortenberry.

The women's honorary organization, Chi Delta, of which Susan Finch is president, tapped Marie Smith.

Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary, tapped Mike Casey, Libby House, Sara McDavid, Ben Mitchell, and Carol Ann Powers. Torrey Curtis is president of the organization.

### Kit Kat

James Golden, president of the literary honorary for men, announced the tappees for Kit Kat as Gary Carson, Sid Graves, and Charles Swoope.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education honorary, tapped ten—Margaret Allen, Irene Carroll, Martha Curtis, Ann Graham, Sara Hodo, Milton Hill, Lynn Robertson, Eileen Shoemaker, Nancy Thompson, and Miss Ailene Richardson. Jean Nicholson is president.

Docia Gott, Rieda Hollingsworth, Lynn Marshall, Evelyn Snipes, Carolyn Tabb, and Nancy Thompson were tapped by the Majorette Club, of which Sandy Kees is president. These girls were tapped for their interest and ability

in intramural sports.

### M - Club

President Ted Weller announced thirteen tappees for the M-club, which comprise the "major part of real men on Millsaps College campus," according to Ted. To be an M-Clubber one must have earned a letter in intercollegiate athletics. The tappees are Russell Atchley, David Atwood, William Campbell, Mike Casey, John Cook, Tommy Davis, Bill Drury, Ron Hoffman, Jimmy Kenny, Charles McCormick, Jerry Pearson, Charles Rosenbaum, and Jerry Sheldon.

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, tapped eight—Miss Dorothy Cameron, Lana Cannon, Michelle Genthon, Anne Graham, Faser Hardin, Virginia Ann Jones, Sandra Kees, and Douglas Watson—as announced by Susan Finch, president.

President Protem Robbie Lloyd of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic honorary, said membership remained exclusive.

### Social Science Forum

Composed of students who have a high scholastic average (Continued on Page 8)

### BOBASHELA

class pictures will be taken on November 7, 8, and 9. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

## Enrollment Reaches New Record Peak

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
News Editor

Enrollment at Millsaps has reached a record peak this fall with a total of 925 students, according to statistics recently released by Registrar Paul D. Hardin.

The previous record enrollment was in 1959 when the student body numbered 920. Fall enrollment last year was 873.

The freshman class alone has 268 students. There are 207 students in the sophomore class, 203 in the junior class, and 157 in the senior class. Ninety students are unclassified.

### Frosh Enrollment Up

Enrollment of Jackson students in the freshman class increased 28 per cent over last year. In 1965 the median American College Test (ACT) score for the freshman class was 24 while the median for this year's class is 24.7.

Students this year represent 72 of the 82 Mississippi counties, 27 states, and two foreign countries. Geographically, 297 students are residents of Jackson, 481 are residents of Mississippi outside of Jackson, and 147 are from other states or countries.

### Out-of-Staters

The largest out-of-state representation, 41, is from Tennessee; followed by Louisiana with 22; Florida, 15; Georgia, 12; Arkansas, 8; Kentucky, 7; Texas, 5; Alabama, 4; Illinois, 3; and Maryland, 3.

Colorado, Indiana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia have two each; Arizona, California, Iowa, Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia have one each.

Foreign countries represent-

ed are Iran and the Bahama Islands.

### More Methodists

Methodists compose the largest group, religion-wise, with 399. Baptists, with 170, are second, followed by Presbyterian with 89, Episcopal with 79, and Roman Catholic with 57. Additional religions represented are Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Greek Orthodox, Church of Christ, Jewish, Unitarian, Assembly of God, Christ Scientist, Moslem, Eastern Orthodox, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mennonites, and Church of God.

## Stylus Taking Manuscripts

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts to be considered for publication in the fall issue. The deadline for submissions is Saturday, Nov. 5.

All poetry, short stories, one act plays, and essays are welcome.

Writers may submit manuscripts to Lana Cannon, Gary Carson, Charles Swoope or James Golden. Manuscripts may also be left in the Stylus mail box, 15211.

The question remains: Where are we going? University status? Then what?

Students, we can certainly help Millsaps College by joining in the fund-raising drive to meet the Ford Foundation challenge. But our responsibility doesn't end there.

To remain honest, open, critical and individualistic—that's our biggest challenge.



SIGMA LAMBDA taps three—pictured, left to right, are O'Hara Baas, Jean Nicholson, and Genrose Mullen. Sigma Lambda is the leadership honorary representing the ultimate achievement for a Millsaps woman.



## CAFETERIA PROTEST

GEARY ALFORD

Every year there comes a time when sooner or later something has to be written about the cafeteria. Every year the lines grow longer, the food gets colder, and the prices go up. It is understandable that in a Great Society we should have Great food prices; but there should be some correlation (in food at least) between cost and quality.

Why is it that our cafeteria simultaneously raises the prices and cuts down the portion? We are told that the cafeteria loses money each year. Yet the prices at Millsaps are comparable (for what you get) to most restaurants. When we inquire about this, people in the Business Office tell us if we don't

like it, we should eat in other restaurants. It is our opinion that we, as students, shouldn't have to go off campus in order to eat. We don't have the time or the money.

If the cafeteria is to serve us what it has in the past, (And I'm not saying it's always bad) it could at least serve it to us hot! Here is one improvement that I feel sure can be made. They have the equipment. So why not use it. There is no excuse, in my opinion, why one should have to stand in line for half an hour, and pay half a dollar for cold "hot roast beef".

Alas! As in all institutional dining halls, to eat is human, to digest divine.



**MAJOR**  
minor  
**MATTERS**  
MARIE SMITH  
Editor



By Mary Jane Marshall  
News Editor

Due to adverse weather conditions in Washington, D. C., Marie could not write her column this week. You ask what Washington weather has to do with Marie writing her column? Well, I shall proceed to tell you.

Marie flew to Randolph-Macon for the game last week-end and bad weather caused a delay in the return flight schedule. So Marie dashed on up to Washington in hopes the weather conditions there might be more favorable for flying — but they weren't! Stranded is therefore the best description for her situation.

Hopefully, Marie will be safely back by the time this paper comes out; if she isn't, someone had better go look for her. But in the mean-

time, the press waits for no one and since copy for the paper goes to the printer on Monday morning (when it's on time) we just couldn't wait for Marie.

### Congratulations

Meanwhile, back at the 'ole homestead . . . Congratulations to all the new tappees. Your fine example should spur many others to aim for higher scholastic goals.

Due to the absence of our editor, this edition lacks the vigor and spirit so evident in the last issue. It's been awfully quiet around the P&W office. . . .

I feel very much out of place writing Marie's column. No one can quite take the place of such a dedicated worker as Marie who gives such a great deal of her time to the publication of the PURPLE & WHITE.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear P&W:

We all enjoyed thoroughly the burlesque mock epic of the past week. It showed us the extreme lengths to which devoted and concerned political editors and plain editors will go to further interest in a good thing—the PURPLE & WHITE. Furthermore I'd like to say I'm in sympathy with your purpose. A college newspaper is a unique thing among nations, if you'll pardon the expression. Ideas for newspapers can only come from minds, and how many of us use ours?

Obviously a whole clump of minds cooperated on last week's paper, which was unique, stirring, interesting, exciting, stimulating, very humorous, and human to say

the least. I can hardly wait to see the next one.

Marilyn Maxwell

Books are not men and  
Yet they are alive,  
They are man's memory  
and his aspiration,  
The link between his  
present and his past,  
The tools he builds with.

—Stephen Vincent Benet

### — UNICEF —

Collections for UNICEF will be made in the dormitories on Halloween night, Monday, October 31, after 11:00 p.m.

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 6

October 27, 1966

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## Drug Usage Not Confined To Beat Set

Drug usage among American students may not be as widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the slums, or to a miniscule beatnik fringe.

According to a report in the September issue of *Seventeen Magazine*, based on 1,100 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls of 13 to 20, from every state in the union:

### Findings

.5.5% surveyed (close to one out of every 18) have used drugs for other than medicinal purposes at least once;

.three out of 10 of these experimenters—one in every 61 girls studied—are still using drugs;

.more than eight out of 10 of the regular users smoke marijuana. . .more than a third swallow pep pills. . .almost a third take LSD—and most are involved with more than a single drug;

.these girls have little difficulty in securing drugs through illicit channels.

### Pep Pills Hazardous

The study showed, also, that pep pills (amphetamines) are widely used by those who under-estimate their dangers.

Some college students take them at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying, and some mistakenly believe dexedrine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard.

One student, who had four finals in three days, took "dex" to help her stay awake to study. The result: "She thought she wrote a brilliant economics exam. . .found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence — 'I am a sugar plum fairy' — all over the blue book."

## Astronaut Career Opportunities Open

Thought about being an astronaut? Here's your chance.

A number of career appointments for scientists to serve as astronauts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned space flight programs are still available.

Applications will be accepted until January 8, 1967; appointments will be made next summer.

Scientific qualifications of candidates will be evaluated by selection panels of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and final selection made by NASA.

Additional information can be obtained from "Scientist as Astronaut," National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C., 20418.



EUROPEAN TRAVELERS: Beverly Humphries, Julia Ward, and Britty Merritt spent a study-holiday in Europe recently visiting Scandinavia, England, Germany, Corsica, Denmark, Holland, and France.

## Coeds Study And Travel In Europe

By CHERYL BARRETT

Even though traveling in Europe is an experience many would starve for, it does have its hazards, if you're female. The worst one of all: having to face all those probing questions on continental men. Trite as it may be, European men and morals are still and probably always will be the two most discussed and interesting topics to American college students in particular.

Britty Merritt, Beverly Humphries and Julia Ward, having just returned from a study-holiday in Europe, seem to agree that the men don't let language barriers stand in the way of dating American girls. Said one, "They love to date American girls—so they can practice their English."

### Americans More Alive

European men feel that American girls are more alive and enjoyable to be with than their own women. European women, the girls noticed, are somewhat more feminine than most American girls but lack the spirit of Americans.

Perhaps that is the reason for women still being considered inferior there.

Britty, Bev, and Julia discovered in their far-flung travels of Europe, which included Scandinavia, that the Northern men are more like Americans than the South Europeans. German, English and Scandinavian men, while friendly, are not the birds of prey that the French and Italians seemed to be.

Dating in Europe is different from the American way of dating. If a boy comes to a girl's house to get her for a

date the girl's parents will take this to mean that they are engaged; therefore, girls meet the boys at a movie, cafe, or some chateau or castle on the Rhine, or the Tivole Fountain, or the Leaning Tower of Pizza, or whatever it is they do over there.

Really though, dates there are often family affairs—picnics, or often just evenings at their homes.

### Northerns Like Americans

Our students abroad found that of all Europeans the English, Germans and Corsicans were the friendliest. The Germans, they felt, were the nicest, most polite and most helpful of all and seemed to like Americans better. The English were "friendly and honest."

### More At Home

Asked about where they felt more at home Britty replied in Denmark, saying that the Danish food was delicious.

Julia felt most at home in Holland, where she enjoyed Christmas. Christmas in Holland is celebrated, with gifts, on the fifth instead of the 25th of December. The 25th is a family day there instead of a gift-giving day. While in Holland Julia learned to eat a European dish of raw meat and onions (the cows, having been fed on beer are all lean and no fat), which she said was actually very good.

When asked about how the Europeans feel toward each other their answer was quite surprising. The French, they thought, disliked everyone but French, American tourists especially; however they could

tolerate American students. The French are very nationalistic, reserving a special dislike for the German nation and they still have a vivid memory of the war. This dislike for the Germans is shared by the Italians, of whom the French men are jealous.

### Friendships Lasting

The girls said it took time to get to know the Europeans, but once they did their friendships were lasting. This was a quality in Americans that disappoints the Europeans; we are quicker to make friends but don't take them as seriously as Europeans do. They may have fewer friends but they keep them for a lifetime. However, the girls noticed that they do not seem to be sincere people; they may say one thing while meaning another.

As for their attitudes towards Americans they feel that we are trite and don't have any culture. People our age in Europe are actually younger, or not as mature as college students in America.

Continental while their spare time away by sitting in cafes talking of philosophy. Their philosophy centers around a live-today attitude for they give little consideration to the future. This perhaps ties in with the fact that Europeans rarely ever go to church except on Christmas, christenings, weddings, funerals and Easter. Their renowned cathedrals are thought of as works of art rather than places of worship.

### P-Parlor

An interesting sideline to

their trip was their encounter with the continental bathroom, or p-parlor. The p-parlor is a public, sidewalk bathroom covering the body from the shoulders to just above the ankles. They are only large enough for one person at a time but men and women use the same ones.

This was also true of the hotels where everyone shared the same bathroom. Some of the hotels however did have half-baths to each room and were surprisingly inexpensive. Britty found one in Spain for 70 cents a night.

The moral to Britty, Julia, and Beverly's story is please be kind to foreigners, European or otherwise.

FOOTBALL SEASON — the only time of the year when girls whistle at men in sweaters.—Robert Q. Lewis

The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.

There is no indispensable man.—Franklin D. Roosevelt

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TEE HEE HEE, MR. BUMBLE—says Widow Corney (Maggie Furr) as she so unwillingly (?) sits on the lap of Mr. Bumble (Cliff Dowell).

## Concerning Events, Words And Whistles

By LINDSAY MERCER  
Exchange Editor

Remember Martin St. James—the illustrious hypnotist who visited on the Millsaps campus not long ago? He appeared for the second time at Mississippi Southern.

The Student Printz reports that Martin St. James took time earlier in the day of his performance for a more personal appearance.

He paid a private visit to a student, Mike Morris, who is in the hospital recovering from a recent injury in intramural football. Morris had seen St. James when he came to USM last year, and commented that he wanted to go back this year. The visit came as a surprise to the Southern student—a very welcome surprise.

### Private Vocabulary

Vocabulary training is among the most important studies in life — and David Ginn in the *Red and Black* of the University of Georgia has a pertinent vocabulary study which he devised himself:

**Dust:** Mud with the juice squeezed out.

**Father:** The kin you love to touch.

**Iceburg:** A permanent wave.

**Insecticide:** When an insect commits suicide.

**Love:** The only game that isn't postponed, because of darkness, rain, sleet, snow, etc.

**Mason-Dixon Line:** Dividing line between "you all" and "youse guys"

**Off Limits:** A place where all the fun is.

**Reno:** The land of the free.

**Las Vegas:** The home of the brave.

**Russia:** The place where a guy can talk his head off.

**Shot:** When you've had six of them, you're half.

**Virtue:** Insufficient temptation.

This could start a revolution in the dictionary business (and make Webster turn over in his grave!)

### Chess, Anyone?

Some people have found a pleasant way to beat the constant drudgery of lines during registration. The New Hampshire of the University of New Hampshire had a picture of two boys playing chess while they were waiting. Incidentally, one was the president of the Chess Club; maybe he was soliciting members.

### Bye, Bye Whistle

The steam whistle is no more!

According to the Virginia Tech of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the pulsating roar which bellowed from atop the power plant each morning at seven, each noon, and each evening at six has been silenced.

The old steam whistle will be heard only when calling the rescue squad of the fire department. For years, students have requested, pleaded and picketed in efforts to stop the daily blasts on the steam whistle, and finally last summer the administration decided to put an end to the scheduled blasts.

Some old Tech students will need time to get used to not having their nerves shattered at least three times a day.

Over \$75,600 Worth

## Biology Department Using New Equipment

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Millsaps' biology department will put into use over \$75,600 worth of new equipment during this school year.

"We obtained the money for this equipment through our own hard work," stated Mr. Ronald Bell, department chairman. The Biology Department received a "matching funds" grant from the National Science Foundation Instructional Scientific Equipment Program. Under this grant, Millsaps must match the Foundations \$16,150 with another \$16,150, making a grand total of \$32,300, for the year.

A fluorescent microscope with accessories and a chromatograph with accessories were purchased with these funds.

Also, from the NSF, the department was awarded an Undergraduate Research Participation Program Grant totaling \$7000. This grant went toward the purchase of a rotary microtome and spectrophotometric equipment.

### Largest Grant

Largest of the grants was the Title VI grant which reached a total of \$35,000. A Warburg respirometer, a Corning all-glass still, a fully equipped dark room, projection equipment, and a fully equipped animal room were made possible through this grant.

It also enabled the vertebrate morphology and field biology laboratories to be renovated. For the botany, genetics, microbiology, zoology, and phipology classes, an autoclave and a hot air sterilizer were purchased.

Expansion of vertebrate morphology laboratory facilities includes the purchase of 24 compound microscopes, 24 dissecting microscopes, 12 aymographs with accessories, 4 microprojectors, animal metabolism units, \$3000 worth of chemicals and miscellaneous equipment and prepared slides valued at \$7,200.

In addition, the department obtained \$2000 worth of pre-

pared specimens, 250 *Lumbricus terrestris* (earth worms), and 250 garden spiders.

### Donation

The Aloe Scientific Company donated new equipment to the Biology Department total-

ing \$1304.68.

Applications for these grants were complex proposals that took an average of two to three weeks to complete. These proposals were submitted by the department in 1965 for use in 1966.

## Accidents (?) About Campus Rampant

Unusual accidents seem to be rather widespread among both students and faculty on the Millsaps campus. Some typical accidents (?) reported include such things as:

—misjudging distance and ending up on the floor instead of in the chair;

—teachers forgetting that they had promised not to give a test today;

—dropping your entire stock of books on a teacher's foot;

—getting locked in a rest room booth and having to crawl under the door to get out;

—calling your teacher "Mom" or "Dad";

—bringing the wrong book to class when it's really needed, or just forgetting to bring one at all;

—getting all the way through the lunch line before realizing you don't have any money;

—dropping your money into someone else's soup;

—trying to open your mailbox with last year's combination;

—teachers forgetting what day it is and waiting expectantly for a class that doesn't meet until tomorrow;

—sitting through a two hour lecture before realizing you're in the wrong class;

—getting dates mixed up and working frantically to finish an assignment that isn't due for two more weeks;

—putting your tray on the conveyer line and then having to chase it down to retrieve your meal ticket.

## Open Forum: On 'Dr. Zhivago'

## Miss Barnes Perceptive In Pointing Out Norm Of Emotions Over Ethics

By RAYMOND KIMBLE

Mr. Hall, in last week's Open Forum, challenges effectively Miss Barnes' contention that Yuri Zhivago's simultaneous love for two women "can never exist."

Let us accept his argument that a man can love two women at once. And this is indeed, as he says, the point upon which Miss Barnes' argument logically rests.

### Dualism and Conflict

However, Miss Barnes also points to an important dualism in Zhivago, namely that between his "raw, unchanneled creativity that does as it pleases" and the fact that "genuine love sets limits, it is disciplined; it is responsible."

The interesting fact about this dualism is not simply that it exists, but that the first alternative is presented as superior. Let us restate by saying that we have a conflict between desire, i.e., the emotions, and self discipline,

i.e., the ethical norm, with the former obviously preferred.

But should, in fact, the first alternative be preferred? Many people, and many Millsaps students, probably think not.

### Cogent Point

Mr. Hall again makes the cogent point that the artist's production must be accepted within its own moral context. But a circumstance attendant on this particular context is that it is one of a long series of American films which happen to glorify the physical-emotional above all else.

But the important point is the fact that when a questionable philosophy, perhaps a false one, is presented, note should be taken and attention called so that it may be considered rationally.

Miss Barnes, in displaying the preference of emotions over ethics as a norm of action, has done this perceptively.



## Symposium:

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS LOOM BEFORE  
MISSISSIPPI: WALKER OR EASTLAND?By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

In the presidential election of 1964 this writer was a staunch supporter of Barry Goldwater for the Presidency of the United States. It was while participating in this campaign that I first heard Prentiss Walker speak. "My name is Prentiss Walker," he said. "I'm jest an ole chicken farmer from Mize, Mis-sippy, an' I sure do want yore vote." While my first reaction to his candidacy was one of amusement, it quickly changed to shock when he was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the state of Mississippi. A friend of mine tells me that while Mr. Walker was in Washington he earned the dubious honor of being the only Representative in the House who kept his office bookshelves stuffed with egg crates instead of law books. His record in Congress is safe from attack because, for all practical purposes, it doesn't exist. His only boast about his record is

Library Begins  
Reclassification

The next time you ask a librarian or library assistant where a book on biology is, don't be surprised when he says, "Look under 'Q' for science."

The library is changing the classification of books from the good ol' Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. The L.C. System has no correlation between the classification letters and the type of book classified, except, perhaps, "M" for music. Actually, when the reclassification is complete one will be able to find books much more quickly than was possible under the old system.

## 6% Reclassified

The library staff began the reclassification last May, and as of the end of September, had reclassified approximately four thousand volumes or six percent. This is a rough estimate given by Mrs. Boeckman and does not include periodicals, which are being reclassified by Mrs. Trotter.

Mrs. Boeckman said that about two hundred and fifty new volumes are catalogued each month. In order to make room for this expansion, there is an additional cataloguing room in the basement, converted from a storage room.

## Assistants Praised

Mrs. Boeckman praised the student assistants, saying that they had been a tremendous help and had done most of the work.

There is but one thing left to say: "Good Luck!"

that it is 100 per cent conservative. His only claim to fame is that he tagged along behind Barry Goldwater's coattails and went into office in the wake of the most overwhelming vote ever given a presidential candidate by the state of Mississippi.

Still clinging desperately to the coattails of a man who no longer leads the Republican Party, he now asks the people of Mississippi to elect him to the United States Senate—as a Republican. "Defeat LBJ the Walker Way," his billboards boom. Prentiss Walker could do about as much damage to Lyndon Johnson as a cherry bomb would do to a heavy cruiser. Yet he has the audacity to challenge a man who has given Mississippi over twenty years' service in the United States Senate. He challenges a man who, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee is a force to

be reckoned with in Washington. He challenges a man who has, whether you agree with it or not, done his best to reflect the will of his constituents, both in his voting record and in his actions as a committee chairman.

Senator James O. Eastland has been accused of showing a lack of leadership in the Senate and in his home state. Perhaps the charge is justified; perhaps not. He lacks the courage of J. W. Fulbright; and the statesmanship of John Stennis. Nevertheless, I feel that it can be said that he has done his best to act as he feels his constituency would have him represent them in the Senate. He has maintained his close relationship with Lyndon Johnson, but always with an eye toward what that relationship can do to foster his ability to work toward what he feels are the best interests of his state. He

has associated himself at home with those organizations and people which best reflect the attitudes of the majority of voters in Mississippi. Little as some of us may like it, these are the Citizens' Council and men like George Wallace. At least he has not been hypocritical about it. (I am told that after appointing a Negro to one of the military academies his opponent took credit for it among the Negroes of the state and proclaimed it a mistake to the Ku Klux Klan).

I would not be bold enough even to venture to say that James Eastland is one of the great leaders in our state's history, or even that he is one of the best leaders that we have today. But, let's face it, we in Mississippi have never been exactly overproductive of outstanding leaders in government. This state has elected worse men than Sena-

tor Eastland to Congress; Prentiss Walker's record speaks for itself in that respect.

Dr. Gordon Henderson, former chairman of the Department of Political Science here up until two years ago, said before he left that he wanted to come back to Mississippi to observe the 1966 Senatorial elections. He obviously felt that the Negro vote would be a vital factor in the campaign. Perhaps it will. But looking at both candidates, one might come to the conclusion that, like the Negro voter in Georgia, the Negro voter in Mississippi would do just as well for himself on November 8th if he went fishing and forgot the whole thing. Personally, I'm catching the train home to cast my vote for Senator James O. Eastland — unless Willie Jordan invites me to go fishing.

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AW' RIGHT YOU! — Fagin (Barry McGeehee) questions the Dodger (Chuck Fitzhugh) about the disappearance of Oliver as Nancy, Bill Sykes and Charley Bates watch.

# Millsaps Hosting Harding College

Harding College is next on the list of rugged opponents on the schedule this year, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Alumni Field.

Harding beat Maryville last week, 21-10, upping their record to 4-2 for the season. Previously they have beaten the University of Missouri (Roller), 35-13, Southern State, 32-7, and Quachita, 6-0. The only losses for Harding came at the hands of Arkansas A & M, 19-7, and to Arkansas State Teachers College, 24-0.

## King-Sized

Randolph - Macon was the biggest opponent the Majors had faced up until last week size-wise, but the bunch is even bigger. They have about eight or nine that tip the

scales at the 220-pound mark or better. On the offensive ends they are 225-pounds. Their backfield is not exceptionally big but it is not exceptionally small, either.

Their fullback is a 190-pounder the halfbacks weigh about 165, and the quarterback is a 175-pound back.

Harding has been running a slot-type offense and from this formation they run plenty of crossback and sissor plays through the middle of the line. But they also have throwing potential, making them a double threat.

In their loss to Arkansas A&M, Harding statistically was a big winner, grinding out a huge total yardage mark, but three long pass plays killed the win.

On defense, Harding will run a setup similar to the Millsaps defense, a 5-4—with options.

## TDs Nullified

Against Randolph - Macon last week, the Majors had two long - long touchdowns called back. One was a screen pass to Edwin Massey from Danny Neely. Massey took the

ball from behind the line and raced 80-yards for pay dirt only to have the play nullified.

On the other call-back, Neely tossed a 15-yarder to Troy Lee Jenkins who scampered 65-yards extra for the TD and it was called back. The penalties were described by coach Harper Davis as "hometown flags." Maybe the calls were a little close, but the benefit of the doubt went to the home team.

After checking the film, Davis commented that this was by far not the best game played by the Majors this year, but even at that the Purple and White team played well enough to win, in Davis' opinion.

Davis said that he was hoping his team would come with a Sewanee or Austin effort this week. It may take that to beat Harding, because they have a better set of running backs than Randolph-Macon does. Davis said that if the team would come up to the Sewanee-Austin level, there would be no problem in winning.

# Penalties Kill Millsaps Win

ASHLAND, Va.—The Millsaps Majors and Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets battled to a 7-7 tie on a brisk afternoon in Ashland, Virginia last week.

Two 80-yard passes for Millsaps touchdowns in the second half were nullified by penalties while the Major defense was stubbornly holding back one Randolph - Macon thrust after another.

The undefeated Yellow-Jackets saw their 4-0 perfect record marred by the deadlock while the Majors now stand at 3-1-1 for the season.

## First Blood

Millsaps drew first blood on their initial try from scrimmage, driving 64-yards in six plays for a touchdown with 10:33 to go in the opening period. Halfback Edwin Massey scored the TD on a 23 yard pass from quarterback Danny Neely. Tackle John Turcotte's PAT upped the count to 7-0.

The drive was highlighted

by a 15-yard bootleg run by Neely and a 26 yard aerial from Neely to end Ted Weller.

## Knotted Score

The Yellow Jackets tied the score with 1:23 left in the half when halfback Hank Fein rammed the center of the line from three yards out following a 45-yard drive. Tommy Nance's PAT tied the score.

Both teams missed a field goal in the second half which could have changed the outcome. The Jackets' Nance missing from 34-yards in the third quarter and the Major's Trucott barely missing from 42-yards with only 7:46 to go in the game.

The nationally recognized defense of the Yellow Jackets was superb but a tremendous defensive performance of their own kept the Majors in the game.

	Millsaps	R-M
First Downs	9	12
Yards Passing	65	150
Total Yards	105	133
Passes Attempted	170	283
Passes Completed	24	22
Passes Intercepted by	9	11
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	6
Punts	13-40.0	38.9
Penalties	87	62
MILLSAPS	7	0
RANDOLPH-MACON	0	7

Scoring—Millsaps: Edwin Massey (23-yard pass from Danny Neely), John Turcotte kick extra point. Randolph-Macon: Hank Fein (three yard run), Tommy Nance kick extra point.

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pants Miss Mississippi Ford

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Every week, the Majors seem to be faced with a bigger and better football team and this week is no exception.

Harding College's Bisons beat the Majors 14-0 last year in the fifth game of the 1965 season.

The Bisons rambled for 20 first downs to 10 for the Majors and outgained us on the ground 296-94-yards. In the passing department we fared a little better, outdistancing the Harding group 80-38 yards through the air.

Strangely enough, the Majors didn't have to punt, and Harding had to kick the ball five times for a meager 31.4 average.

They intercepted one of our passes last year and we didn't get one of their few aeriels. We lost two fumbles in the contest and they didn't even bobble the ball.

#### Size Difference

The Majors aren't as big as Harding this year, but it can be safely said that the Majors can hit just as hard and that's exactly what it's gonna take to beat the Bisons. With a line that will probably average anywhere from 215 to 225-pounds, hard hitting will have to be the by word in the line and extra effort will have to come from the members of the Major backfield.

The Majors are now 3-1-1 this year, having beat Seawanee, Austin, and Southwestern, and lost to Livingston

State and tying Randolph-Macon last week.

In a telephone interview with Coach Davis this week, he did not mention any serious injuries, so it is assumed that the Majors will be physically ready.

#### Spirit

Another one of those overflow crowds (like the one at the Southwestern - homecoming game) would be a help. The cheerleaders and the newly organized band are all doing a great job in promoting school spirit, which has been on the rise since the beginning of the year.

#### New Staffer

The Purple & White sports staff now includes Chuck Alford who will be reporting the intra-mural sports from now on. The intra-murals have not been getting the publicity they deserve and with Chuck on the job that problem should be eliminated.

We are still waiting for some industrious young lady to apply for the job of reporting the girls intra-murals. It would be worth an hour's extra curricular credit and would be a service to the students of Millsaps.

#### HOLEY BUT SHOD

Poise is the ability to buy a new pair of shoes while ignoring a hole in your sock.

A man with God is always in the majority.

## Lambda Chi's, Kappa Sig's Tied As Season Nears End

By CHUCK HALLFORD

The 1966 volleyball season is quickly coming to its end, and what an end.

At the close of the first round the LXA's, KA's, and KS's were tied for first place with three and one records. During the round the Lambda Chi's defeated the KA's; the KA's then turned back the hard spiking Sigs; then to even things out, the Sigs stopped the Lambda Chi's. The KA-KS game saw the KA's win the first set behind the hard spikes of Tommy Davis and Billy Croswell. The Sigs were not to be denied the next set as they overwhelmed the KA's 21-12. But the KA's regained their poise and exceptionally good teamwork in the third set and emerged with a very fine victory.

That week was climaxed by one of the best volleyball games of the first round. The KS's edged out the LXA's 21-19, 19-21, and 21-18. Both teams hustled every second of each set and gave the spectators a great deal to yell about. However the tall men from Sigma were not to be denied as they rallied behind the tremendous spiking of Bill Lax and Jerry Sheldon. It was one of those nights for the

Lambdas as all their efforts were in vain as the loss put them in a three-way tie for first.

#### Tie Broken

The tie was soon broken as the second round got under way with the Lambda Chi's meeting the KA's. The KA's lead the first half of the game but couldn't stand up to the hard rush of the Lambda's. The Lambda's rallied to take and keep the lead but soon the KA's had amassed a 13-5 lead and then they folded. The Lambda's rallied behind the fine spikes of Jerry Duck and David Powers to take the KA's 21-18.

The last two weeks should prove to be very exciting with the KA's meeting the Sigs and the Sigs playing the Lambda Chi's. The schedule and standings are as follows:

Monday	7:15 KA-KS
Tuesday	8:15 KA-PKA
Wed.	6:30 LXA-IND.
Wed.	7:30 PKA-KS

#### Standings

	W	L
LXA	4	1
KS	4	1
KA	3	2
PKA	1	3
IND.	0	5

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.  
—Emerson

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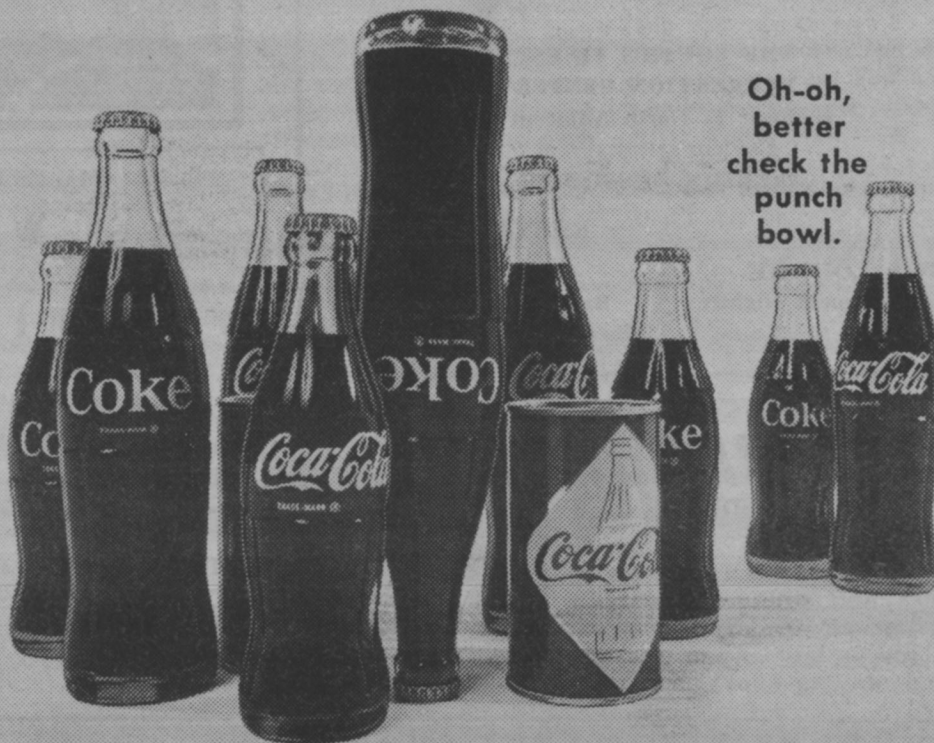
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## MSMers Discuss Campus Codes

By SUE BARNES

Conscience on Campus, a book by Waldo Beach, was used as the central theme of Bill Gober's talk presented to the MSM recently.

The book dealt with three areas of student morality—that of the intellect, the social whirl, and of romance.

The author stated that the university or college is frequently analogous to an obstacle course on a playing field. Professors act as mild-mannered coaches and a diploma awaits each person at the exit gate.

There exists the superficial stimulation of grades because excitement over course con-

tent is all too often absent. Procrastination may choke out intellectual integrity.

### Areas of Morality

Expounding on these three areas of morality, Mr. Gober, who is assistant pastor at Gal-loway Methodist Church, quoted Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr who states that life holds reason, unity, form, and meaning.

Christian ethics represent neither legalism nor lawlessness; recognizing this it is unrealistic to give our blanket approval or disapproval to a cause. Rev. Gober used as an illustration Greeks on a college campus; they are neither a "cesspool of iniquity nor a paragon of brotherhood", he stated.

### Sexual Morality

In the realm of sexual morality the guest speaker ex-

pressed the feeling that fulfillment can exist in a monogamous marriage. Also, love exercises self-control. Situational ethics concerning sex cannot be justified if this means irresponsibility or manipulating and abusing another person.

### Must Resist Conformity

One must resist the beckon of conformity if he is to truly "do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with his God", said Mr. Gober.

The speaker has been a seminarian at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. Formerly the assistant youth director at West End Methodist Church in Nashville, he is an experienced counselor and song leader.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.

—Epectetus

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

## Maid Of Cotton Entries Requested

Trinidad in April . . . Ireland in June . . . and five months of extensive travel throughout the United States and Canada. That's the busy schedule awaiting the 1967 Maid of Cotton who will be chosen in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28.

Applications for the glamour job with a serious purpose — serving as fashion and good will ambassador for the American cotton industry — are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

Official application forms may be obtained from the Purple and White editor or from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis. Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1.

## New Tappees . .

(Continued from page 1)

age and an interest in the social sciences, the Social Science Forum tapped Dianne Anderson, Lanny Carlson, Freddy Davis, Jim Ford, Sid Graves, Bill Haynes, Sam Kernell, Pam Moore, Tom Murphee, Marie Smith, Russell Tower, Charles Varner, Ted Weller, and Henry Wooldridge. The associate members tapped were Billy Crosswell, Martha Curtis, Brenda Davis, Marilyn Hinton, Jean Nicholson, James Thompson, Jim Waide, and Carol Ann Walker.

Chi Chi Chi, a fraternity which recognizes excellence in chemistry, tapped Joe Bennett, James Fite, George Harris, Ben Mitchell, Elbert Rush and Tommy Wooldridge, as announced by President Erwyn Freeman.

Theta Nu Sigma, an honorary for students majoring in the natural sciences, tapped ten — Joe Bennett, James Fite, Mac Gregante, Olivia House, Melinda Hutcherson, Sam Meredith, Charles Morrison, Nancy Thompson, Edward Weller, and Henry Wooldridge.

### German Honorary

Schiller Gesellschaft, the German studies honorary, tapped Ricky Fortenberry, Erwyn Freeman, Henry Chat-ham, Martha Guillotte, and Charles Swoope.

Eta Sigma Phi president Fred Davis recognized the new tappees as Barbara Easley and Sandra Shook. Honorary membership was extended to Don Flood and Dan McKee.

Gamma Gamma is the honorary which gives recognition to Greek students who have shown outstanding leadership. Jerry Duck, president, announced the tappees as being Genrose Mullen, O'Hara Baas, Jean Nicholson, Mary De-Shay Dye, Reid Bingham, Eugene Countiss, Chuck Hallford and Eas Leake.

Goodlisteners are not only popular, but they learn a lot.

Tomorrow is usually the busiest day of the whole year!

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Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.

—Shakespeare

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... Et tu, Brute?

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# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 7

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 3, 1966

## February Convocation To Kick Off Fund-Raising Drive Announced

### G. B. Pickett To Head National Fund Drive



George B. Pickett

By DIANNE PATRIDGE

George B. Pickett of Jackson has been named national general chairman for the Ford Foundation challenge grant to Millsaps College.

Serving as vice-chairman is James Boyd Campbell, also of Jackson. He is president of the Mississippi School Supply Company.

Pickett, an alumnus of Millsaps, said, "Through the Ford Foundation's challenge grant Millsaps College has received national recognition as an outstanding private, liberal arts college providing top quality education."

The campaign, largest ever undertaken by a Mississippi private institution, involves raising \$3.75 million to match \$1.5 million given by the Ford Foundation. This condition must be met by June 30, 1969.

Pickett announced that the campaign will be launched by a four day convocation in February. The convocation is to feature nationally known personalities as speakers.

Pickett has been in the insurance business since leaving Millsaps in 1931. He attends Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, serves as a member of the boards of directors of the Jackson Boys' Club, the YMCA, Junior Achievement Program, Jackson Country Club, and Citizens National Bank.

Campbell attended Millsaps in 1949-50 and received his BA degree from the University of Mississippi. He is chairman of the Education Committee of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as vice-president of the United Givers Fund. Campbell is also a member of Galloway Methodist Church.

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
News Editor

Kick off for Millsaps' campaign to meet the Ford Foundation challenge will begin with a four-day convocation in February, announced Nat S. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Trustees here.

Rogers said the fund-raising effort and the convocation will have the theme "Toward a Destiny of Excellence."

#### Center Of Excellence

"The Ford Foundation grant to Millsaps designated the school a regional center of excellence," he said, "but Millsaps can and must achieve an excellence comparable to the finest in the nation."

The kick-off convocation to be held Feb. 24-27, will feature nationally prominent speakers and alumni. The convocation will coincide with the annual Founders Day celebration. In addition to celebrating its 75th anniversary, Millsaps is also celebrating the 77th anniversary of the granting of its charter. The charter was given Feb. 21, 1890.

#### Immediate Plans

The use of the funds call for the immediate plans for a new academic complex which will house a fine arts center, a lecture center, and an addition to the library; the establishment of a Distinguished Professorships program designed to attract and help retain outstanding faculty members; the establishment of additional student scholarships; additional library books; and renovation and air-conditioning of the Christian Center.

### Nov. 7-9 Set For Class Pix

Bobashela class pictures are scheduled for Nov. 7-9 in the Student Union, main floor.

The cost is \$2.50 per person.

The Bobashela editor suggested that men wear black suits with white shirts and ties; the women, white blouses with sweaters.

## 'Oliver!' Opens For Four-Night Run

A nucleus of Millsaps Players stage veterans and a number of newcomers make up the cast of the campus production of the musical "Oliver!" now in a four night run at the Christian Center.

Sixteen youngsters from the Jackson community are included in the cast. The play opened Wednesday and will run through Saturday.

The Lionel Bart musical will take the Christian Center stage at 8:15 p. m. each of the four evenings of its production. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Millsaps at \$2.50 each.

#### Mastermind Fagin

Barry McGehee of McComb heads the Millsaps members of the cast as Fagin, the mastermind of a gang of youthful thieves. McGehee was given the Junior Acting Award last year for his performance in "Luther." He has appeared in a number of other Millsaps productions.

Gebby Burleson, the female lead in last year's production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," has been cast as Nancy in "Oliver!" Miss Burleson is a Jacksonian.

The title role is being played by a seventh grader at Chastain Junior High School, 12-year-old Bill Brunson, of Jackson.

#### Artful Dodger

A Murrah High School senior (Continued on page 8)



OLIVER BEING TORMENTED—"... There's a dark, thing, winding stairway without any banister, which we'll throw him down and feed him on cockroaches served in a camster. . . ." That's what Mr. Bumble (Cliff Dowell) is saying to poor Oliver (Bill Brunson) and the others at his workhouse. "Oliver!" opened Wednesday night in the Millsaps Christian Center and will run through Saturday.—Photo by Ronnie Davis.



## Mississippi Voters Should Ask

# Who Can Do The Most?

By GEARY S. ALFORD  
Asst. Editor

Mississippians will go to the polls Nov. 8 to elect a representative to the United States Senate.

Once again the campaign topics have centered around segregation and LBJ. "Defeat LBJ the Walker Way" reads one slogan. When are we in Mississippi going to realize that such "causes" are as ridiculous as they are futile?

No one is going to "defeat" the President of the United States. Furthermore, for people to rally after such a slogan is indicative of the immaturity of such voters.

What we as Mississippians should be concerned with is getting more industry into the State, thereby improving employment and increasing state revenues, increasing (rather than decreasing) federal funds to improve our schools, highways, and coastlands. In short, we should be more concerned with improving our state, rather than attempting to "defeat" someone or something.

The question then becomes, "who can do the most for the state?"

We in the South have been able to hold so much sway in the national con-

gress because of one thing—seniority.

Our congressmen have been able to hold their positions in Congress for long enough to gain vital experience in the inner-workings of Capitol Hill and long enough to get into powerful positions from which they can gain improvements for their respective states.

In the 1964 presidential election many such congressmen were swept out of office on the tide of sudden southern Republicanism. These men were replaced by young, inexperienced, and often unqualified men, who have been unable to aid their states in any way.

On Nov. 8 we will be faced with the choice between a man who has served our state for over twenty years and one who has yet to improve it in any way (chicken production excepted); between a man who is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee and also chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and one who, as the minority party low man, would have virtually no power whatsoever.

We will, in short, be faced with a decision between Senator James O. Eastland and Prentiss Walker.

The question is: Who can do the most

MAJOR 'n

minor

MATTERS

MARIE SMITH

Editor



This past Sunday night I called Mary Jane Marshall on the phone and said, "Mary Jane, this is Marie." Those words must have sounded frighteningly familiar because she screamed, "Oh no! Not again!"

I immediately assured her that I wasn't calling from Washington this week and she felt much better.

Actually, my conscientious news editor deserves a medal for courageous action. It didn't occur to me until late Sunday night that I couldn't possibly make it back from Washington in time to get the

paper out—even if we left that very moment.

So a few minutes later Mary Jane (a freshman, mind you) had received the dubious tidings that the Purple and White was all hers for that week.

I understand she went into a state of shock and didn't come out of it until the paper came out Thursday—but she did a great job.

Two other members of the staff had a chance to prove their indispensability for about the umpteenth time, too, Holly Reuhl and James K. Smith. Once I tried putting out the paper without them but ended up wringing my hands and running around the office in funny circles.

I sincerely appreciate the way the whole staff cooperated to make sure the presses ran on time.

On second thought, maybe they got along too well without me.

In the old days when a girl wanted a fur coat, she went out in the woods and killed a fox. Now she just shoots a little bull. . . .

A train of thought never gets far in a single-track mind.

## Jordan Accepts Carroll's Fishing Invitation Nov. 8

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to your political editor and his interpretations of present-day voting problems in Mississippi, I feel that I must take advantage of the situation that he has made available to me.

I shall be very happy to enjoy Mr. Carroll's presence on a fishing trip to Ross R. Barnett Reservoir, on Nov. 8. I also extend an invitation to all persons who are dissatisfied with the choice in this election and who think that Mississippi should be given "a choice, not an echo."

All parties needing or are willing to provide transportation should contact either Mr. Carroll or myself.

Sincerely,  
Willie Jordan

Mississippi will be the guest speaker Nov. 17; Senator John Stennis is tentatively arranged to speak in December.

Members of the chapel committee, in addition to Dr. Reiff, are Mr. Ayers, Mr. Bell, Dr. Bryant, Mr. Byler, Mr. Woodward, Ronnie Davis, and Charles Varner.

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor



#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Sunday the ZTA sorority will hold an alumni tea for Zeta Tau Alpha and Beta Sigma Omicron alums. Mrs. Raymond Latta, chapter general adviser, will host.

#### Chi Omega

Members of Chi Omega announced the selection of KA Mack Varner as Owl Man at their annual Owl Man party. Congratulations to Scott Lawyer, a Sigma Nu at Ole Miss; Scott is now pinned to Gebby Burleson.

The Mother's Club of Chi Omega sorority gave the Chi O's a Halloween party Saturday afternoon at the Forest Hill Lodge.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta actives entertained pledges with a supper at the house Tuesday night.

#### Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority chose Coastas Lodge as the setting of their party last Saturday night. The Epics played.

Wednesday night the Phi Mu's held a Philomatheon at their house.

#### Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Sam Meredith who recently became pinned to Vicki Tullos, a KD pledge from Ole Miss.

Kappa Sigma's will serenade Millsaps coeds Monday night. Be prepared!

#### Kappa Alpha

The men of KA serenaded Ann Alford, KD, pinned to James Williams.

KA's also had a party last Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Lodge.

Congratulations and best wishes to David Atwood who recently became engaged to KD Bonnie Fuller!

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

PIKA's held a luncheon for alumni at their house Oct. 27. Pike Dream Girl, Marilyn Hinton, Chi O pinned to Buddy Tomlinson, and Terrienne Walters, pinned to Jim Ford, were serenaded earlier this month.

Pikes are in eager anticipation of their renewal of the Old North Ball, a fine tradition to be held in the fall of years hence. Plans are underway for the big event scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11.

Invitations will be issued at 4 p. m. Friday by "Honest Abe" himself, spiritual founder of the Ole North Ball. Noise will be provided by Honest Abe and the Appomattox V and any others so inclined.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's and their dates celebrated Halloween early last Friday with a party at their house. Charlie Varner and Dorothy Smith, Chi O, won the prizes for the best combination of costumes. They came as the "Dynamic Duo"—Batman and Robin. LXA's are donating their masks to the Methodist orphanage.

## Local Artist Exhibits Work

The Art Department, under the direction of Mr. Karl Wolfe, is sponsoring a showing of water colors and oil paintings by Miss Helen Lotterhos, a Jackson artist.

The exhibit is in the Forum Room of the Library every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Chapel Program Schedule Told

By SUE BARNES

November's slate of chapel programs promises diversification, according to Dr. Lee Reiff, chapel committee chairman.

Professor Weston LaBarre, an anthropologist from Duke University, spoke this morning on "Religion, Rorschachs, and Tranquilizers".

Professor Theodore Runyon, a staff member of Candler School of Theology, Emory University will speak Nov. 10.

#### Seminary Day

On the same day several theology school representatives will be on campus for student briefings and appointments. This is to be called "Seminary Day". If the interest is great enough there will be other special "Days" planned to emphasize other aspects of graduate and professional education, according to the chapel committee. The committee welcomes any student suggestions concerning this program.

#### Chancellor Williams

Chancellor J. D. Williams from the University of Missis-

Remember:

Dec. 16, 17, 18

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 7

November 3, 1966

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## At First Tourney

# Debaters Make Good Showing

By DAVID FLEMING

Millsaps' debate team emerged successfully from the Louisiana College Debate Tournament last weekend at Pineville, La. This marked the first collegiate competition of the season for the squad.

Both affirmative squads, varsity and novice division, compiled excellent 3-1 records in their debate bout. All four affirmative speakers were inexperienced in collegiate debating.

In the varsity division Ronnie Greer and Paul Jordan defeated Mississippi College along with two other foes.

David Fleming and Clyde Lea, novice debaters, had wins over Mississippi College, Mississippi State, and Northwestern Louisiana, while losing a disputed decision to LSU at Alexandria.

## Negative Team

Comprising the negation were Mary Ann McDonald and Mike Moore in the varsity group and Ted Lamar and Eric Hearon in the novice division.

Mary Ann McDonald and Mike Moore, the only returning debaters in the tournament, led the team in speak-

er points, amassing 101 and 93 points respectively. Mary Ann tallied a perfect 30 points in her opening round, to place high in the tournament in total speaker points.

Two debaters on the team rated first speaker honors in three out of four rounds, Mary Ann McDonald and Clyde Lea.

The remainder of the pre-Christmas schedule is as follows: Mississippi State University (Nov. 4-5) at Starkville, Miss.; Louisiana Tech (Nov. 11-12) at Ruston, La.; University of Georgia (Nov. 18-19) at Athens, Ga.; Texas A&M (Dec. 2-3) at College Station, Texas; and Harding College (Dec. 9-10) at Searcy, Ark.

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## SPEARHEADING THE CRUSADE

The new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has one of the most unique and all-encompassing missions ever granted a government organization. It is to attack the growing water pollution problem nationally, regionally, and locally at the same time, doing whatever must be done in these six basic ways:

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- 2/ ENFORCEMENT—because water pollution ignores political boundaries, experts in the field—bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, hydrologists, sanitary engineers, limnologists, toxicologists, and lawyers, too—are needed to identify pollutants, locate their sources, and importantly, work with officials at all jurisdictional levels and citizens' committees to promote adherence to predetermined water quality standards.
- 3/ RESEARCH—thirteen water laboratories will ultimately operate in critical areas around the nation, each dedicated to specific research tasks or water conditions. This gives sanitary engineers, chemists, biologists, bacteriologists, hydrologists, geologists, oceanographers, limnologists, soil scientists, epidemiologists, and toxicologists the chance to attack the problem in their own area, in their particular specialty.



Located three miles south of Ada, Oklahoma, the Robert S. Kerr Water Research Center will serve the States in the Arkansas-White-Red River Basin, the Colorado River Basin, and the Western Gulf of Mexico Basin. This Center will concentrate on curbing improper disposal of brine wastes . . . finding ways to prevent natural salt from entering fresh water courses . . . development of advanced waste treatment methods to permit re-use of water . . . avoiding surface recharge or underground injection of pollutants . . . and reducing harmful effects on water quality by minerals leached from soils by irrigation.

- 4/ WATER BASIN IMPROVEMENT—comprehensive programs for each of the 9 major river basins, bringing the administrator, the planner, the economist, and the computer expert into the new science of water management . . . into the building of mathematical models and the use of the latest data collection and retrieval techniques.
- 5/ ESTABLISHING WATER QUALITY STANDARDS—vital action to let municipalities, industries, and other water users understand their responsibilities. Scientific and water resource management teams well-versed in the intricacies of water pollution control and abatement will be needed in FWPCA offices in almost every State.
- 6/ TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE—must ultimately be increased many times in order to cope with the future's new and unexpected water pollution problems ranging from fish kills to contaminated municipal water supplies from unknown pollutants. Great versatility on the part of FWPCA sanitary engineers, as well as others skilled in the pure and applied sciences, will be called upon to find adequate, immediate solutions to such critical problems.

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Over 700 career positions—many of them in engineering—are to be filled this first year; and this is just the beginning. What has taken decades to pollute will take decades to reclaim. During this period, there will be dramatic growth within the Administration itself, plus scientific, technological, and managerial "spin-off" developments of individual significance . . . i.e., processing and packaging of fish and aquatic vegetation for mass feeding, new insight into public health and immunology, commercial use of recovered wastes, conservation and economical re-use of existing water, and so many more that are beyond today's state of knowledge.

## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

The FWPCA representative interviewing you will probably be a person with program responsibility, either an engineer or a scientist; so feel free to ask detailed questions and express your particular career aspirations. He will be offering career positions starting at the GS-5 level (\$5331 or \$6387) and the GS-7 level (\$6451 or \$7729), with higher level positions open to those with advanced degrees. All positions provide Career Civil Service benefits; and all applicants are considered on an equal opportunity basis without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin. Contact your College Placement Office for an appointment or write to Administration headquarters for more information.

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# Trip To Randolph-Macon Game Turns In



Photo by Jim Lucas

**Okay Team, Now Watch This One!**



Photo by Jim Lucas

**Give It To 'Em Majors. Stomp Randolph-Macon!**



Photo by Jim Lucas

**A 7-7 Tie. Wayne's Probably Upset.**



Photo by Charles Gerald

**Hold Still, Neely**

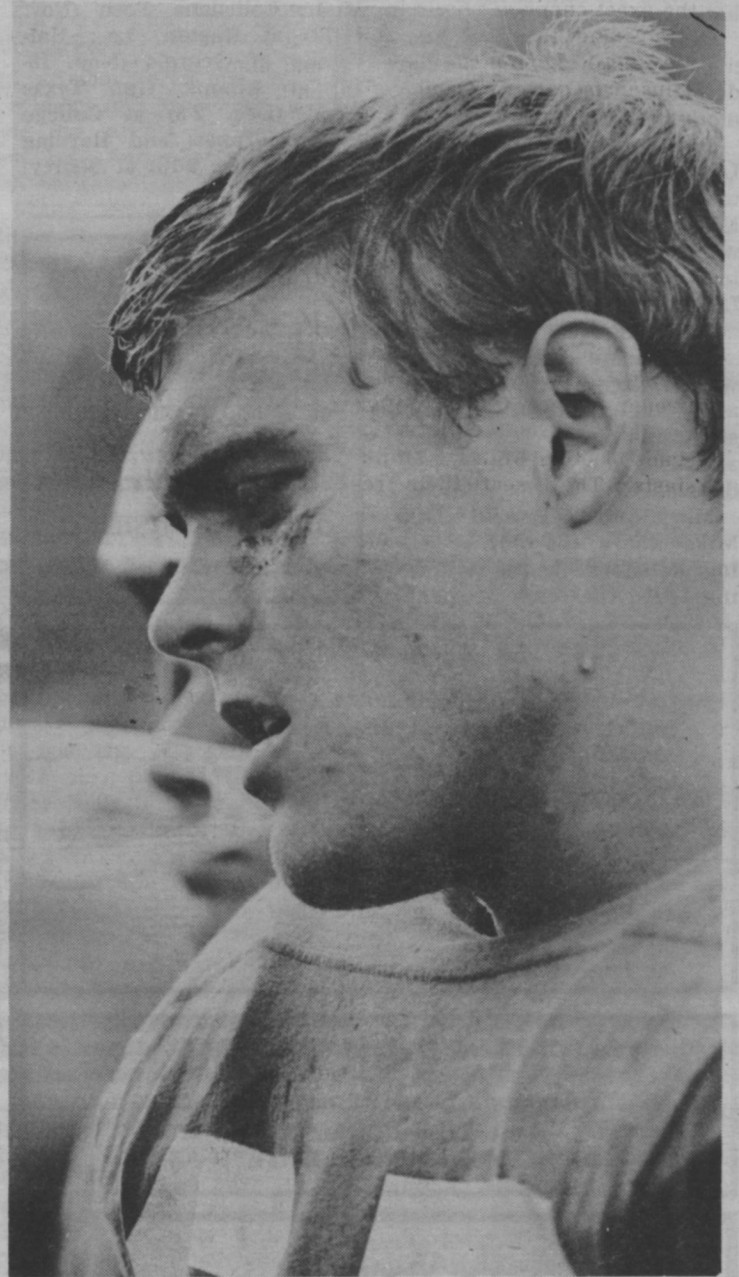


Photo by Jim Lucas

**We've Just Got To Win This Game, Fellows.**



Photo by Jim Lucas

**R. B., you Remember Larry, don't you?**

**By MARIE SMITH**  
Grind. Grind. Grind.

No, that's not the sound of a Cessna 205 trying to leave National Airport in Washington, D.C.

It's the sound of four international relations students trying to learn how to internationally relate so they can stay in Millsaps College because they love Millsaps College and that's why they tried so hard to leave Washington, D.C. last week.

It all started sometime Saturday morning (Oct. 23) as two little private planes be-

gan winging their way to the Millsaps - Randolph Macon game in Ashland, Va. over a fluffy highway of white clouds.

In one airplane sat four cheerleaders—Floy Holloman, Bee Bettcher, Becky Meacham, and Lynn Marshall—and one chaperone, Ma Price.

The other plane was loaded with six people. The ratio, sex-wise, was five to one.

Piloting the craft was Mims Wright, a versatile Belhavener. Jim Lucas, Millsaps sports photographer, read the map. Charles Gerald, Daily News



# o Washington Adventure

photographer, ate steak sandwiches. Randy Webb and Mike Allen thought about international relations. And a certain Purple and White editor kept screaming something about those gorgeous little playhouses and toy cars below.

Incidentally, that's me and now I'm going to switch to first person.

## Patchwork World

The whole world looked like a patchwork of green felt lined at the edges with trees and shrubs to hide the ragged seams. One of the patchwork pieces in Richmond, Va. was the exact shape of Mississippi.

Covering the Smokies and the Blue Ridge mountains was a luscious carpet of red, yellow, green, magenta, and brown in a mad profusion of color. It really wasn't a carpet; it was really a bunch of trees.

All eleven of us made it to the game. The cheerleaders got to see 45 minutes of it; we saw 15.

We also saw Ronald Goodbread, Larry Adams, Doug Green, Tommy and Rachel Fowlkes, Jim Gabbert, and scads of other Millsaps enthusiasts. They sent their regards, and Ron and Larry drove us back to the little Ashland airport during which time we were almost ren-

dered extinct by some colored gentlemen who took offense at Ron's Mississippi tag.

## Political Implications

Little did we guess the political implications in our former political editor's parting words as he surveyed the little Cessna 205 and said, "Well Chief (that's me), it was nice knowing you."

About this time our pilot dashed up with the startling proclamation that we were destined to hear many more times before our craft resettled in Hawkins Field. "Guess whut! We can't go home!"

It seems that a cold front had planted itself right in our path to the South. The other plane was flying on instruments but we weren't. So we parted directions. They went south and we headed north—to Washington, D.C.

## In The Potomac

A few hours later we found ourselves sitting right in the middle of the Potomac (that's a restaurant in Georgetown, but more about that later).

We reached the Potomac River in time to bid farewell to a big red sun snuggling beneath a blanket of pale orange, yellow, and blue. To the east the reflection of the moon, like a playful yellow ghost, raced along the river in a vain attempt to keep pace with our plane.

Night was fast approaching and the city lights gradually flickered on. Within seconds the whole area was transformed into a dazzling arena.

Minutes later, after an aerial inspection of the Pentagon, our little Cessna 205 was zooming proudly up the runway at National Airport, the busiest air terminal in the world.

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Charles Gerald

**One Step Closer And I'll Shoot!**



Photo by Jim Lucas

**I Couldn't Ca-a-are Where We Go Next. Oomph, This Cherry Donut Is Stale.**



Photo by Jim Lucas

**Come On In, Gang! The Water's Great!**



Photo by Charles Gerald

**Tickets To 'Oliver!' Anyone?**



Photo by Charles Gerald

**Maybe If We Don't Think About It, The Hunger Pains Will Go Away. (Or . . . What Kind Of Relations!)**



## Symposium:

## It's Our Choice: Real Leaders Or More Chicken Farmers



By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

Do you realize how long it has been since Mississippi has produced a great man? I mean a great man politically.

Why is it that we never are able to come up with outstanding leadership when we need it most? Why is it that when most of us think of politics in Mississippi we are obliged to think also of demagoguery, lies, corruption, and mediocrity?

Why did we produce men like Bilbo and Barnett? Why haven't we produced any Richard Nixons or John Kennedys or Barry Goldwaters?

Would that be so impossible?

#### Are We Doomed?

Could we ever do it? Will we ever do it? Are we doomed to a future of mediocrity—nay sub-mediocrity—in Mississippi politics?

These are questions which constantly haunt me. And I hope, dear reader, that as citizens and future voters they bother you as well.

Part of the problem, I feel, is a lack of knowledge on the part of voters of exactly what the issues are. Perhaps this is the product of our hundred-year obsession with race.

Since the Civil War, Mississippi politicians have been elected and defeated time and time again on one single issue—race. So obsessed have we become with the question in the last few years, that other issues have been almost totally ignored.

#### Stress Segregation

He who would be elected to office in Mississippi must first prove to the electorate that he is a staunch segregationist. Unfortunately, those who have been able to do this have not in the past been top notch men. Unfortunately, too, the voters of Mississippi

have come to regard this issue as THE issue; all others are subordinated.

Maybe part of this stems from the low educational attainment of many Mississippians. Many of the citizens of the state have refused in the past to vote for men of outstanding ability because they aren't able to identify with them.

#### Country Routine

Many a man has been beaten because he refused to resort to the old "I was a farm boy and I know how to plow" routine so characteristic of Mississippi politicians. Many an outstanding man has been beaten because he refused to resort to emotionalism on the stump.

Hopefully as our system of secondary and higher education improves, this situation will improve, too. As our colleges and universities attain a higher degree of quality, hopefully the men that they turn out will be of a higher caliber, also.

And, even more important, hopefully the people who will be voting for candidates to public office will, as a result of their higher educational attainment, be more rational and responsible in their voting habits.

#### State Loses

But even this is not enough. Mississippi needs more than anything else, I feel, to retain outstanding men within her borders and to somehow persuade these men to participate in political activity. If a man leaves this state for greener pastures in another section of the country after the state has sent him to school for sixteen years or so, obviously the state loses money on the whole deal.

More significantly, it loses a potential leader—whether he lead by seeking public office or by being a "political activist" or simply by casting an intelligent vote.

I feel that we must persuade men of outstanding ability and talent not to avoid "getting involved" in politics.

#### Must Remove Filth

We must take the aura of filth from our state politics. We can only do this if we elect men of ability with a

genuine concern for all the state's people and all the state's problems. But if men of education and ability and concern do not run for public office if they refuse to live up to their public responsibility by avoiding politics—we cannot elect them.

Within our borders, I have no doubt, there live men of ability equal to almost any leader on the national level today. And there are, I have no doubt, men in our colleges and universities with leader-

ship potential equivalent to that in any other state's colleges and universities.

#### Will They Retreat?

The question is, will they be all to our state and nation that they could be? Or will they retreat into an eight thousand a year job and plenty of good old security? If they do, as they have in the past, Mississippi may very well continue to send chicken farmers to Congress and Ross Barnetts to the governor's

mansion.

If, on the other hand, Mississippians will but live up to their civic responsibilities by becoming familiar with the real issues and by refusing to be afraid to seek public office, perhaps we will someday produce men like those I have mentioned earlier.

In reality, the choice is up to you and me. You see, in a shorter time than we realize WE will be the voters—and the candidates.

## WASHINGTON ADVENTURE...

(Continued on page 4)

We all six boarded and watched in awe and exhilaration as Boeing 707's and 727's thundered off into the night blinking their red and purple lights.

#### Hunger Pains

Our awe and exhilaration soon turned to hunger pains. Shelterless, financially unequipped and very apt to fail an impending international relations test—that was our predicament. Victims we were of a merciless cold front!

It was too great to be true! Somehow we ended up in the Washington Hotel. From there we proceeded to Georgetown, five minutes north of Washington. That's where the college kids head on the weekend, or as the Washingtonians put it, "Georgetown's the place!"

It's also where the kids from a nearby reformatory head on the weekends. I met three of them in the restroom of the Potomac restaurant. One of the girls had long, stratty, reddish-brown hair. Her clothing was obviously the result of a sloppy attempt to ape the mod look, so popular around Washington.

Upon learning that I was from Jackson, Miss., she became very excited and introduced me to her blonde friend who had stolen a Jackson school bus while visiting here with her aunt.

The first girl, piously puffing on her thick green cigar, said, "I never did anything like that. I just started rumbles (gang wars) in my neighborhood."

(The cheerleaders all this time were snugly tucked under Ma's wing in a Chattanooga motel watching Love Song of The Amazon Women, or something like that, on TV.)

#### Sunday

The next day was Sunday

and the weather was still playing havoc with our academic careers.

But we shouldered our fate like soldiers and proceeded to invade the streets of Washington, D.C. And what a day!—the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, Treasury Building, Commerce Building, Washington Monument, Ellipse Park, the Capitol, quaint gift shops and sidewalk cafes—the places we couldn't visit we photographed endlessly.

One highlight of the whole trip was the delightfully cynical taxi-driver who took us on a brief jaunt to Maryland Sunday night.

At one point Mims, the group jester, remarked with feigned awe, "They're pretty big on government in this town, aren't they?" The driver replied, "Government is one of our biggest commodities" and proceeded to point out the controversial Sam Rayburn Building.

"They built a huge swimming pool in there for the senators and a big, beautiful diving board but the senators can't dive off it because the ceiling is too low and they'd bounce up and hit their heads," he explained.

#### Resigned Cynicism

The driver expressed resigned cynicism flavored with dry humor in his attitude toward the government.

He said, "We have a war in Viet Nam, a war on poverty, a war on cement mixers—everything's a war here." "About wore out, aren't you," Mims sympathized with a weak pun that proved very humorous at the time.

Along Pennsylvania Ave. the taxi driver pointed to some scraggly, scrawny trees and shrubs and informed us that they were part of Lady Bird's beautification project. Now that they've planted all those trees and the trees won't live, they want to cover up their mis-

take with cement and let the express busses run through there. Our friend explained that Lady Bird had urged the citizens to carry buckets of water to Pennsylvania Ave. and water the trees but the citizens obviously found better pastimes—like watching the beautification project on F Street.

#### No Free Samples

Upon passing the Printing and Engraving Building someone posed the possibility of our securing some free samples to alleviate a dire financial situation. The driver said, "No free samples for citizens. If you were turbaned potentates from some Arab nation threatening to go Communist, then they'd hand you 100 million dollars or so."

We began toying with the idea of draping our heads with towels and threatening to go Communist. But we wisely concluded that our chances for success were slim with turbans marked "Washington Hotel" across the front.

#### Washington Beautiful

Washington, in spite of its political paradoxes, is a great place—beautiful beyond description in the fall. The people we encountered were far more warm and good-natured than reputed to be.

We actually hated to leave Monday afternoon.

We also hated getting stuck in Danville, Va. for two more nights.

From here on in the trip was relatively uneventful. In Danville we got to stand on the porch of our motel and watch the blue neon sign flash the words "Dan River Fabrics" across the Dan River.

For diversity we could walk to the elevator and read the cafeteria menu.

Then Wednesday morning the big news arrived. "Guess what! We can go home!" Mims announced as he somersaulted across the room.

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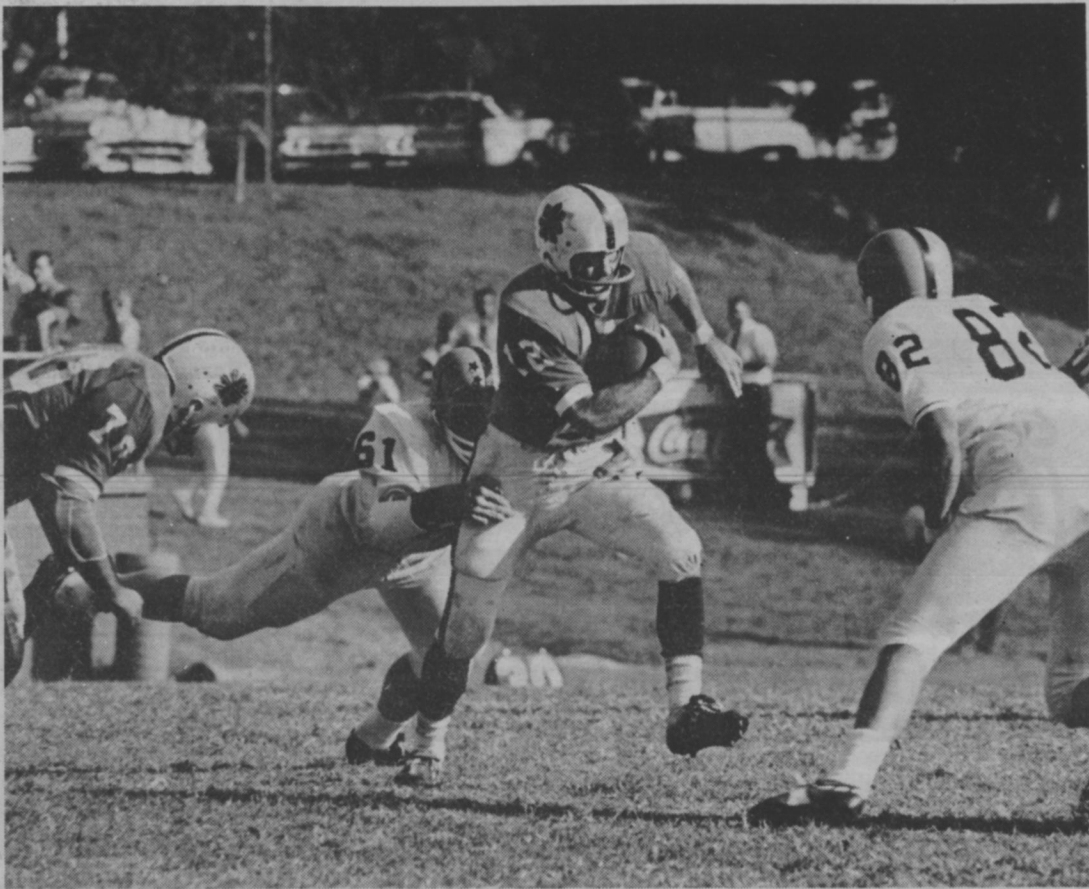
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**DIDN'T GAIN ENOUGH**—Danny Neely, the top Millsaps quarterback in a number of years, picks up a short gain against the Harding College Bisons on Alumni Field Saturday. Danney needed 99 yards total offense to join the 1,000 yard club but he only got 30 yards against a stubborn Bison defense. Danny will get another chance to make his thousand against Maryville Saturday.—Photo by Jim Lucas.

# MILLSAPS WIN STREAK ENDED AS HARDING PULLS MILD UPSET

Harding College's big Bisons scored 21 points in the first quarter against a listless Millsaps Major team and went on to claim a 28-8 victory on the Millsaps Alumni Field Saturday.

Speedy halfback Harry Lisle received the opening kickoff on the four yard line and astounded the crowd by sprinting 96-yards for a touchdown. James Street booted the extra point and Harding held a 7-0 lead with the game barely seconds alive.

Lisle was devastating on returns all day. He returned two kickoffs, one for the touchdown and the other for 27 yards, and two punt returns, one for a 61-yard touchdown later in the first period, and another for 22 yards.

## Glass Scores

Halfback Ken Glass scored one of the first quarter TDs for Harding on a 22-yard gallop. Glass was the leading rusher for the Bisons, picking up 82 yards in seven carries.

Jim Howard, an all-Arkan-

sas Collegiate Conference full-back selection last season, gained 76-yards on eight carries and Lisle gained 56 yards on 11 totes. Howard picked up nearly 100-yards per game last season.

The Majors made no serious scoring threats in the initial half, but came back in the second with an outstanding defensive effort and an improved offensive showing.

## Majors Tally

On the second possession for Millsaps in the second half, the Majors scored on a 10-yard run by shifty quarterback Danny Neely. The drive started on the Harding 24 yard line when defensive halfback Jerry Huskey intercepted a Bison pass.

Troy Lee Jenkins was the game's leading ground gainer with 110 yards in 21 carries, fullback Timmy Millis was good for 39 yards in 12 hits at the Harding line, while Edwin Massey scraped together 34 yards on eight stabs.

Ted Weller caught one pass

for 12 yards, Lee Baggett caught one for 11. Jenkins got two and caught one for seven yards and eight yards, Jerry Pearson caught one for seven yards and Massey snared three Neely aeriels for seven yards.

## Boosts Record

The win boosted Harding's record to 5-2, while dropping the Major mark to 3-2-1. The Majors could have guaranteed the first winning season for Millsaps since 1957 with a win, but that possibility can become a reality with two games left on the schedule.

## STATISTICS

	Millsaps	Harding
First Downs	14	18
Yards Rushing	163	290
Yards Passing	45	17
Total Yards	208	307
Passes Attempted	19	8
Passes Completed	8	2
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	7-32.2	2-30.5
Penalties	4-20	7-65
MILLSAPS	0 0 8 0-8	
HARDING	21 7 0 0-28	

Scoring: Millsaps—Danny Neely (10-yard run); Harding—Harry Lisle (96-yard kickoff return); Kenny Glass (22-yard run); Lisle (61-yard punt return); Bob Knight (one yard run).  
Extra points: Millsaps—Ted Weller (pass from Neely); Harding—James Street (4), kick.

# LXA's Clinch Tie In V-Ball Play

By CHUCK HALLFORD

The Lambda Chi's clinched a tie for the volleyball championship with a fine victory over the Kappa Sigs. The Lambda Chi's came on strong to rout the Sigs in the first game 21-7. The LXA's took an early 10-5 lead and moved quickly behind the spikes of Jerry Duck and David Powers to end the game in fine form 21-7. But the next game was a complete reversal of the first.

The Sigs changed their lineup and completely dominated the second game. Bill Lax, behind the fine sets of George Williamson, lead the Sigs to a 21-4 romp over the LXA's. With the championship riding on the next game the stands were in an uproar.

But the Lambda Chi's were not to be denied the third game as they took the opening serve and jumped into an early lead that was not to be lost. Ricky Fortenberry and Larry Goodpaster combined to block most of the hard spikes the Sigs delivered thus halting the Sigma's potent offense. But the key to the victory was the superb efforts of Jerry Duck, who's spikes riddled the Sigs tight defense.

## Sigs Rally

In the closing moments the Sigs rallied to within three points 17-14, but the Lambda Chi's quickly closed the door on the Sigs by scoring four fast points to win the game

21-14.

The victory gave the Lambda Chi's at least a tie for the championship. The LXA's need only to beat the Pikes in their last game to win the championship. That game was to be played last Tuesday night and will be the next-to last night of the season.

## KA's Surge

In last weeks action the second place KA's stopped the Sigs in two straight games 21-11 and 22-20. The first game was fast as the KA's swept to a 12-5 lead behind the fine play of Tommy Davis, and soon ended the game on a six point surge 21-11.

The second game was not as one sided as the Sigs took a quick 6-1 lead. The KA's then tied it up 7-7. The KA's then took the lead 17-13, only to see the Sigs jump ahead 20-17.

But the KA's came from behind to edge out the Sigs 22-20. To round out the weeks play the Kappa Sigs took the Pikes two straight; the KA's beat the Pikes two out of three; and the IND. men forfeited to the LXA's and to the KA's with only two games remaining the standings are as follows:

	w	L	pct.
LXA	6	1	.867
xKA	6	2	.750
xKS	5	3	.625
PKA	1	5	.166
Ind. Men	0	7	.000

x — regular season completed

# Majors Go Through Heavy Contact Drills

The Millsaps Majors fly to Maryville, Tenn. this week in hopes of turning in the first winning season posted by a Millsaps team since 1957 and the first under coach Harper Davis since he began building his stepped-up football program three years ago.

Maryville is now 2-4 this year and sport a fine passing attack. The Maryville team throws anywhere from 30 to 40 times each game and in the words of Davis they will "probably fill the air with passes."

Maryville runs from an I formation with a split end on one side and a slotback on the other. Their quarterback likes to throw a sprint-out pass and with as much practice as he's had this season, he ought to be pretty good at it. The Maryville offense is similar to Southwestern's offense.

The Majors are now 3-2-1 for the year and with two more games on the schedule, there is a better than average chance of claiming a winning season.

The Majors were put through a rugged practice Monday after the let down

against Harding. Davis said that the Majors had not knocked since before the Austin game and that probably was the key to the loss.

"When you haven't hit for a long while, you lose your timing," said Davis, "and you forget what it feels like to hit somebody."

Davis said that if his team could have played as well in the first half as they did in the second against Harding, the game could have been an interesting one.

Davis said that much contact work was in store for the Majors this week and they should be ready for Maryville.

Davis singled out two freshmen halfbacks, Mike Davidson and Mike Coker, as playing exceptional games against Harding. He said that they made about 60 per cent of the tackles between them and its good that they did but its bad that the line didn't get them before Mike and Mike had a chance to stick the Bisons.

Davidson intercepted a pass against the Bisons and Jerry Huskey, another defensive secondary member, intercepted another.

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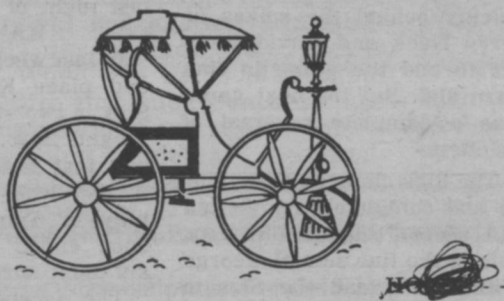


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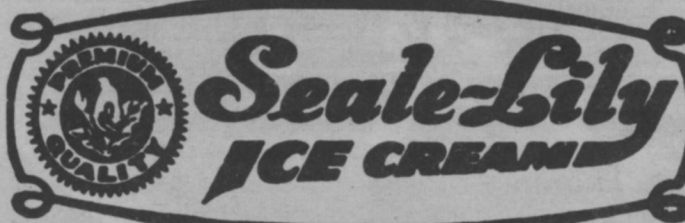
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## 'Oliver!' Opens For

(Continued from page 1)

ior, Chuck Fitzhugh, will be a guest performer as The Artful Dodger.

Other Millsaps students in the cast include Clif Dowell of Gulfport as Mr. Bumble; Maggie Furr of Pascagoula as Mrs. Carney; Mike Allen of Atlanta, Georgia, as Bill Sikes; Douglas Smith of Columbus as Mr. Brownlow; Faser Hardin of Macon as Mr. Sowerberry; Phyllis Alford of McComb as Mrs. Sowerberry; Mike Moore of Laurel as Noah Claypool; Mary Ann McDonald of Jackson as Charlotte; Richard Robbins of Shannon as Dr. Grimwig; Barbara Bradford of Sherwood Forest, Maryland, as Old Sally; and Marion Francis of Jackson as Mrs. Bedwin.

### Others in Cast

Also included in the cast are Karen Blackwell of Jackson as the Strawberry Girl; Virginia Gee of Shreveport, Louisiana, as Rose Seller; Karen Allen of Philadelphia as Milk Maid; Mike Moore of Laurel as Knife Grinder; Ronnie Davis of Jackson as Long Song Seller; and Joe Ellis of Columbus and William Young of Jackson as Pauper Assistants.

Others include Zoe Andrews of Meridian, Barbara Davis of Booneville, Margie Hogg of Jackson, Cindy Jordan of Rolling Fork, Joe Maw of Jackson, Barry Plunkett of Tupelo, Bill Russell of Memphis, Dorothy Smith of Jackson, Sharon Thornton of Meridian, Joan Wills of Atlanta, Georgia, Cindy Shell of Laurel, and Cindy Brunson of Jackson.

### Musical Director

Musical director for the play is Leland Byler, chairman of the Millsaps Music Department. Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper are the choreographers and Vic Clark is technical director.

"Oliver!" opened to rave reviews in New York. Newsday's George Oppenheimer called it "the season's greatest hit." John Chapman described it is "a splendid and memorable work in the musical theatre." It has run seven years in London, longer than any other show in British stage history.

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# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 8

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 10, 1966



**LAUNCHING STUDENT DRIVE**—Student leaders are in the process of launching an intensive fund-raising drive. Steering the drive are Sam Rush, back row from left, Mike Coker, Denny Smith, Joe Bailey, Ronnie Greer; front row from left, Bill Fields, Ann Martin, Alec Valentine, and Dan McKee.

## Major Victory Over Maryville Clinches Vintage Grid Season

By Harry Shattuck

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — The Millsaps Majors pulled a storybook finish out of thin air Saturday night scoring two touchdowns in the last six minutes for a dramatic 21-17 victory over Maryville's Scots on a cold rainy evening here.

Quarterback Danny Neely passed seven yards, halfback Edwin Massey with 1:01 to go to hand Coach Harper's Davis and the Major squad the schools first winning season in ten years.

The victory did not come easy this time around — the Majors actually scored twice in the last ninety seconds but found one TD nullified by a penalty. Still another Millsaps touchdown had been called back earlier in the game.

### Clutch Running

Clutch running by Massey, the passing of Neely, and a key fourth quarter interception by freshman Mike Coker were instrumental in the last gasp of Millsaps' comeback which found the Majors overcoming a 17-7 Maryville lead.

Head Coach Davis termed his team's work the "most courageous effort I've seen in my 26 years of football, the only word I can use is fantastic."

The Majors played without the services of leading rusher Troy Lee Jenkins who was injured in the opening moments. Starters Jerry Husky, senior halfback, and Leon Bailey, soph end, also missed Saturday's contest and star tackle

Bill Milton saw limited action.

The first half ended with Millsaps holding a 7-3 advantage after a steady rain had handicapped both team's efforts.

Jim Cannon puts the Scots briefly in the opening period, capping 50-yard drive with a 27 yard field goal six minutes into the game.

The Majors went ahead, however, with 2:50 left in the half when Neely passes eight yards to Massey for a TD after a 68 yard drive. Halfback Pat Amos added the PAT.

The tempo picked up when the rain died in the second half as the Scots, behind the passing of freshman quarterback Jimmy Sullivan rallied for two touchdowns.

### Penalties Hurt

Aided by two 15-yard penalties the Scots took a 10-7 advantage with 3:26 left in the third quarter when fullback Lynn Dodez scored from one yard out after a 66-yard drive. Cannon kicked the point.

Maryville increased their lead with 9:43 left in the game when Sullivan threw 26-yards to end John McLaughlin for the score. Cannon again made the PAT completion.

The Majors immediately took over, however, and Coker ran back the Maryville kickoff 32 yards to the Millsaps 45. Neely's passes ate up most of the passes and a seven yard strike to Ted Veller

### Communion Service

Set For Nov. 22

Holy Communion will be served in Fitzhugh Chapel Nov. 22 at 9 p. m.

The service is being sponsored by Christian Council.

### Participation Urged In High School Day

By SUSAN DACUS

High School Day this year will be held at Millsaps Nov. 19, with the freshman class in charge of the day's activities.

The freshman class, with the help of Dean Hardin, has prepared a schedule which includes campus tours, scholarship tests, a talent show, and an all-campus dance.

All freshmen wishing to participate in any way should contact either the freshman class officers or Dean Hardin. The officers are Mike Coker, Barry Plunkett, and Betty Toon.

Everyone is being urged to invite a high school senior to spend the day and get better acquainted with Millsaps College. If there is anyone to whom you wish an invitation to be sent, contact one of the freshman class officers.

knocked six points with 6:08 remaining. Amos' try for point after was blocked.

Two minutes later safety man Coker picked off a Sullivan pass at the Millsaps 44 and on Neely's arm and Massey's running the Majors raced to their winning score.

## Sam Rush To Lead Student Fund Drive

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Sam Rush, a junior from Meridian, has been named Student General Chairman for the Ford Foundation challenge grant campaign. Sam's appointment was suggested by the Student Executive Board and approved by the Student Senate. He will lead Millsaps students in raising \$28,000-\$30,000.

Sam, who serves as a Student Senator - at - Large, is president of Circle K and vice president of Theta Nu Sigma, a natural science honorary. A chemistry major, he is also a newly chosen member of Chi Chi Chi, a chemistry honor society. He participates actively in Young Democrats and Baptist Student Union, and is a Dean's List student.

"Millsaps has been honored by receiving the challenge grant and I feel each student should be able to aid in reaching our goal. I am pleased to have the opportunity to help push the campaign forward, but everyone must do his share for us to collect \$28,000," Sam said.

### Special Gifts Chairman

Working as special gifts chairman will be Denny Smith; Bill Fields will be in charge of publicity and arrangements. Canvass Chairman for the campaign is Joe Bailey.

Class leaders will include Dan McKee, senior, Alec Valentine, junior, Ronnie Greer, sophomore, and Mike Coker, freshman.

This entire steering committee met Monday night at 8 to organize and finalize plans for the campaign. The program will be presented to the student body in a forthcoming assembly. A vote will then be taken on whether or not the student body as a whole wishes to undertake such a drive.

If such a vote is successful, each class will then hold meetings to vote on their separate portions of the program. The four class chairmen, who are supervised by the Canvass Chairman, will appoint three divisional leaders from each year. The divisional leaders will have teams of five members each. These people will direct the work of the classes.

### Funds From Students

The special chairman's duty will be to secure funds from the students who are capable of giving more than that asked to reach the goal. Ideally, every student is asked to donate a dollar a month for thirty months.

Bill Fields, as Publicity and Arrangements Chairman, will not only handle publicity for the campaign, but will stimulate competition between classes, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

Sometime in the near future, each Millsaps student will be asked to fill out a pledge card stating how much he will give each month. Although the cards aren't binding, everyone is urged to make as close an estimate as possible.

## Nov. 17 Is Date For Jr. Proficiency Exam

For the benefit of any newcomers, that means Junior Proficiency Exams.

The date is Nov. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. The place, Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Room assignments are as follows: A-C, SH-011; D-G, SH-013; H-J, SH-015; K-O, SH-115; P-Z, SH-132.

### For Whom?

The Junior Proficiency Exam is for all first-semester juniors (52 hours or more), all transfer students at the junior or senior level, all students who missed the examination last year, and all seniors who failed it last year.

Students are to bring only pen and ink. Paper will be provided. No dictionaries or other reference materials will be allowed.

### No Make-Up

The examination is given only once a year. There are no make-up dates.

Time is strictly limited to

two hours. Students will be admitted to their assigned room ten minutes before the hour, if they wish.

Successful completion of the Junior English Proficiency Examination is a prerequisite for the Millsaps degree.

## Purple & White Positions Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the **Purple and White** for next year must be submitted to Dr. William Horan, head of the Publications Board, by Dec. 3.

The application must be in the form of a letter listing of qualifications and plans for the paper.

The current staff will relinquish their positions in January, at the end of this semester. The new staff will hold their positions for one year.



## Opportunity Knocks: Let's Go!

Guest Editorial

By **RUSSELL INGRAM**

"Yesterday, all my troubles  
seemed so far away,  
I need a place to hide away.  
Oh! I believe in yesterday."

These few lines from a great song of yesteryear present a problem which I am going to comment on.

It has been said that man learns from the mistakes he has made in the past. If this is true, all of us have a great deal to learn, not only from our mistakes but from those who have gone before us.

Throughout the years the Millsaps faculty and administration has placed strong emphasis on the molding of a wellrounded student. This stress for excellence, not only intellectually, but physically and spiritually as well has produced many outstanding persons.

I am inclined, however, to believe that there has not been enough reaction in the students themselves to achieve this goal. It may be because we are in the carefree years of our lives or that we just do not care if we achieve excellence, but the situation needs to be changed.

Never before have we been presented with such an opportunity to change this situation. With High School Day only two weekends away, it is our duty and responsibility to write home and inform

our hometown high school buddies about Millsaps College. The purpose of this would be to encourage the highest caliber student to attend Millsaps.

By showing what Millsaps has to offer and the opportunities presented we can strengthen the image of the college. This in turn, will assure that next year's Freshmen will equal or excel this year's.

Another opportunity open to us, the students, is that of the student fund raising campaign. In the next three years, Millsaps has to raise 3.75 million dollars to meet the Ford Foundation challenge grant.

We students can help accomplish this feat by pledging and giving not only our money but time to this endeavor. Besides donating money, we can do a great deal by influencing our parents and alumni to give donations.

If we maintain and strengthen the ideals of the past, and we are able to meet the financial challenge, Millsaps will grow academically and physically.

The problems are before us. It is up to us to meet and conquer them. The faculty and administration are doing all they can: the rest is left up to the students. The question is whether we are mature enough to sing:

"Come tomorrow will I be older  
Come tomorrow will I be bolder  
Come tomorrow will I be  
Wiser than today?"

## Why Millsaps? It's Greek To Me

Guest Editorial

By **BILL FIELDS**

What are the attributes that make Millsaps the college with the reputation and standing that it enjoys?

Ask the average person this question and you will get such answers as academic excellence, limited enrollment, good administration, quality of faculty, etc. I will heartily concur that each of the above does play an integral part of making Millsaps the great school that it is.

But, on the other hand, I find that one of the integral components of this school is often ignored—the fraternity and sorority system.

The Greeks on this campus are such an integral part of the school that they are usually overlooked by the administration when they could be one of the major selling points to prospective students.

Let us examine some of the advantages that social organizations offer to the students at Millsaps:

**1. Better chance of academic excellence.**

Statistics prove that a member of a social organization has a better chance to graduate than a non-member. Latest statistics prove that three out of four Greeks earn degrees, where only one out of two non-members finish their education.

At Millsaps, the scholastic average of a Greek is way above the all - student average, and the Greek system encourages it to stay high through means of direct competition.

**2. The Greek system promotes the well rounded person.**

An integral part of the Greek system is the social functions that it sponsors.

Can you imagine what this campus would be like without some sort of organized social functions? If you can't, just think of the other colleges in the Jackson area that don't have a Greek system and you will begin to get an idea.

This college does not provide any regular organized social functions for its students. The burden falls on the Greek

system.

Yet in the bulletins the college sends out it says that membership in a social organization is not necessary to be a well rounded student.

Necessary, no more that two arms and two legs are necessary to be a success in life, but it sure makes it a lot easier.

The Greek system promotes pride in both the school and its group and it shows people how to get along and work together for a common purpose. It teaches concern for others and gives a person a goal to shoot for outside one's self.

The Greeks stress personal excellence and by this act you also are working for the betterment of something outside your own interest.

A social organization can give purpose to those people, when for a while, they don't really give a damn about this school.

In stating the case for social organizations I do not, in any way, mean to belittle those who choose to remain independents. I respect them for their right not to join. The case I make is that there are some advantages to being a Greek that an independent does not have, and these can be used to sell Millsaps.

Also, I do not say that the Greek system is perfect. In many cases there are things that the Greeks could do but don't.

A chance is here, now, to show the school what we, the Greeks at Millsaps, can do in the fund-raising campaign for the Ford Grant.

Get up, groups and show the administration how much we can help them, and this is one good direct way we can do it.

Administration, if there is anything we can do—ask us.

Use us to help sell this College—although I think you would be surprised at how much we do on our own. You fall flat on your faces when you do not promote one of the best selling points you have.

Promote us and you will find that there are going to be a lot of future students who answer, "Why did I come to Millsaps?" It's Greek to me.

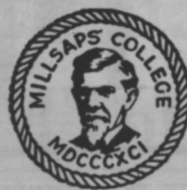
# MAJOR

minor

# MATTERS

MARIE SMITH

Editor



"Oliver!" was a very thought-provoking play. Some plays you can watch all the way through and remain relatively detached. But now and then one hits you full force and you can't seem to stop thinking about it.

Maybe it was the song Oliver sang, "Where Is Love?"—the implications were tremendous. For some of us it was an indictment.

Where is love? Was it love we felt for Oliver as we suffered with him through his plight?

But the Olivers off-stage are the ones that keep haunting. There are still plenty of them around—in Grenada for example.

Can't help wondering if any of the Grenada adults who swung the chains and axe handles at children a few months back were in the audi-

ence last week.

Wonder what they thought of Oliver. Maybe they loved him. Maybe it was easy. He was white.

Policy On Letters

In regard to letters to the editor, the usual policy is to print them verbatim. But since the *Purple and White* must be sent through the mail, it is necessary to limit the former Political Editor's letter to a paraphrase (incidentally, that's Ronald Goodbread).

Ron sent a hearty commendation to Mary Jane Marshall for the fine job she did on the Oct. 27 issue of the P&W, adding, "Do you think that a commendation from the Old Crank still swings any weight around there?"

And that's all we can print.

## Chapel Speaker Obscure, Shocking

Dear Editor:

Dr. LaBarre spoke in chapel last Thursday on the subject "Religion, Rorschachs, and Tranquilizers." The main point of Dr. LaBarre's speech was above me and I actually listened instead of doing my French.

The word that best expresses my feelings toward Dr. LaBarre's speech is pure; I'm not believing he said that shock.

I kept waiting to hear about religion—not much religion; tranquilizers—none; although some of the students looked as if they could use some. And rorschachs, I never knew they were really only ink-blots.

Somehow, the whole speech seemed to lean toward the subject of anthropology. Until Dr. LaBarre said that his

speech was not anti-white, I hadn't thought of it as being anti-anything. Only then did deep dark thoughts begin to enter my open-to-any-suggestion-type-mind.

But anyway, what's so awful about having thin lips or brown eyes? I believe that it was the tone of voice that he used while putting the Caucasian race at the bottom of the list that shocked me.

The speech was interesting, hardly anyone I talked to slept through it, but they too just didn't believe he was saying what he was.

It seemed to me that the specialized features he talked about were pretty evenly distributed among the three races.

But besides, who really cared?

You can still pull a trigger even if you don't have hair between your knuckles.

Any comments?

Susan Dacus

## PURPLE & WHITE

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November 10, 1966

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# Thinking Young

By WILLIAM H. YOUNG

By WILLIAM H. YOUNG

Men beware—this is National Draft Week. 40,000 Dentists will be inducted into the army to form a Drill Team!

**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:** November 10, 1161, Rhooms, France. . . . Sir Henri de Laubans-Thneep makes his suit of armor out of cancelled postage stamps, thus creating the first coat of mail.

Being new on campus, I hope to make lots of friends. I did have a friend—once. He was a pretty good guy. We roomed together my first year at college. Durd Flushlunger was his name and he was a Sophomore. (I was but a lowly Freshman at the time.) I can still remember that first night in our dorm room—we were sitting around, trying to decide on what to do for an evening of entertainment. I said, "I have an idea." It was then that Durd, in his own nasty manner, looked over at me and blandly commented, "Beginners luck!"

The Durd, as most everyone called him, wasn't much of a sportsman. As a matter of fact, most of his time was spent with the rest of us around the card table. He had a very soft, gentle, delicate touch with the cards. We found out that this touch had been learned when he was working the night shift at a dairy farm. They had to milk the cows without waking them up. (Good old Flash!)

Ever since the beginning of time, people have tried to outdo each other. They have even gone so far as to try to accomplish something nobody ever accomplished or to do all kinds of odd things to set new records. Old Durd was no exception. He now holds the World Tea - Drinking Championship! He drank 62 cups of tea in 30 minutes. (One of you Freshmen ought to try to top that!!)

I haven't seen old Durd since that last night in the dorm. We were all sitting around (as usual) playing cards and we caught him dealing off the bottom of the deck. (Good old Lefty!)

Speaking of sports, there are many that you, as students, can participate in on campus. There's archery, tennis, golf, football, or if you are not quite the athletic type, you can run down to the grill and get in on the BINGO game. Anytime, day or night—75 . . . 98 . . . 37 . . . 007.

I did run across a sad story recently . . . I was in the grill the other night and J. W. came in and asked the lady behind the counter for a bowl of Pepsi. She told him that they only had Pepsi in cans and bottles and that it didn't come in bowls. Well,

after much insistence, J. W. finally managed to get the lady to pour a bottle of Pepsi into a bowl for him. The poor boy then reached into his side pocket and pulled a dead parakeet out and placing the bird in the bowl of Pepsi began to sing. . . . "Come Alive, You're in the Pepsi. . . ."

Now then, this intricate section of ingenious prose has been for any one who is now in the process of getting away from that greasy kid stuff and into Those Who Think Young! (Actually, this is a course in how to traverse the gap between adolescence and adulthood with a minimum of social embarrassment.) So, as a special courtesy, in case you are embarrassed, I thoughtfully furnished these increasingly immortal. . .

## HANDY CHOPS, CUTS, AND SLICES

1. His philosophical observations are about as weighty as a marshmallow.
2. The most exciting thing she does on a date is conjugate a few verbs.
3. He's such a rat—everytime he goes to the supermarket, they hide the cheese.

## Promotional Films Being Produced

If someone happens to stick a big camera in your face some day soon, don't make the mistake that one girl did and stick out your tongue at it.

The cameras are for real.

Two 17 minute films of Millsaps College life are now being produced by the Protestant Radio and TV Center out of Atlanta, Ga.

### College Coordinating

College personnel are coordinating the films to be used in connection with the Ford Foundation challenge grant drive and for student recruiting.

Preliminary filming was done during Millsaps' Homecoming in October. The cameramen returned Tuesday to complete the shooting.

Both films should be ready for use by mid-April or May.

### Fund-raising Film

The film to be used in the fund-raising stresses the need for books, classes and other new facilities. It will center around a seminar in which students will discuss the aspects that make Millsaps a good college.

The other film, to be used in student recruitment, will emphasize student campus life itself.

## SOCIAL SCOOPS . . .

## FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor



November is the month for some Millsaps students, romance-wise.

Congratulations go out to MANY this week as rings, pins, and drops are bestowed on lovely Millsaps coeds from fine Millsaps males.

Jerry Sheldon, Kappa Sigma, is now dropped to Kappa Delta Susan Moak. Big Ben Mitchell, President of Kappa Sigma fraternity, became dropped this past week to Patsy Ryland, Chi Omega sophomore. Johnny Baas, of the HIGH order of Kappa Alpha is dropped to Kappa Delta pledge Linda Watson.

Congratulations to Graham Lewis, LXA who recently became pinned to Kay Pritchett, Phi Mu from Greenville. Joe Bennett, a Kappa Sig on campus, is now dropped to Mickie Crawford from Greenville. Congratulations and much happiness to Jim Ford, PiKA, who is engaged to KD Terrienne Walters.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's celebrated on Nov. 1 with groundbreaking ceremonies on the site of their new house. Members of the board and school officials were present along with many proud KA's. KA actives beat the KA pledges in a interfraternity football game this past week.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to the Lambda Chi's who won the volleyball intermural trophy for the men's division.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas are staging a slumber party for both pledges and actives THIS Friday night. Congratulations to Sue Fort, a Chi Omega, who is dropped to KA Bruce Stafford.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Condolences to the Pike pledges who were stranded in Memphis last week by tricky Carl Pike actives rolled up a 8-0 victory over their pledges last Sunday afternoon. We are all awaiting the announcement of the PiKA Tulip, to be crowned at the Ole North Ball Friday, Nov. 11.

### Who's Who

Congratulations to the following students who are this year's members of Who's Who: O'Hara Baas, Jim Carroll, Billy Crosswell, Martha Curtis, Freddie Davis, Jerry Duck, Polly Dement, Cindy Felder, Rick Fortenberry, Maurice Hall, Ann Hanson, Dan McKee, Genros Mullen, Jean Nicholson, Sandy Sandusky, Marie Smith, and Harry Shattuck.

Quick wit is jest in the nick of time.

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**'HIGHWAY MINISTER'**—Millsaps students listen intently as Mr. Epstein, a highway minister relates the story of his conversion to Christianity and discusses his convictions.

# Ragged 'Highway Minister' Visits Here, Shares Views

By MARIE SMITH

"Orthodox Jews are the hardest people in the world to convert. Once one accepts Christ, a mock burial is held for him."

This was more than a detached observation.

The old man had alienated himself from his own family. His name was Epstein, a converted Jew.

His sister's parting words many years ago were "Get out of my house, you fanatic, and don't let me see your face around here again or I'll call the police!"

"And that was before the beard and the long hair," the old man added with no trace of malice.

## A Highway Minister

Mr. Epstein called himself a highway minister. "Life is no bed of roses, but the peace I feel inside is too wonderful to describe. No one could understand without experiencing it," he said.

"Sometimes I get spat upon, physically thrown off campuses, or placed in jail for vagrancy. But I don't mind because God takes care of me," he added.

Mr. Epstein voiced his testimony to an ever-growing crowd of students in a corner of the Millsaps grill several weeks ago. He had wandered on campus around noon.

His dirty, ragged clothing drooped from a thin, undernourished frame. A worn, dirt-caked New Testament and picture of Christ were clutched under his left arm. The piercing blue eyes seemed strangely out of place on his weather-worn face framed in a scraggly beard and long matted hair.

## One Question

Each time a new person approached, the old man's eyes lit up. To each one he said, "I have but one question to ask you, chap. Do you believe in Jesus Christ and accept him as your savior?"

Most students said yes; a few said no.

His "audience" was able to be amused at first—even to scoff a little. But the old man's intense conviction transformed the mood.

No one laughed when he stood up in the grill and asked a blessing on the food which some students had bought him. His voice was almost drowned out by the juke box but everyone heard the first part—something about keeping these young people from

the evils of smoking and drinking.

## Paradoxical

How paradoxical that an old weather-beaten man, an admitted fanatic, could stand among a group of students with such a statement and not be mocked! A more sophisticated preacher would stand the chance of being booed off campus for the statements Mr. Epstein made.

He had tried to persuade several persons to put out their cigarettes while he talked to them about God. "The Devil's making you smoke it, son, and you don't need it," he urged with a combination of persistence and humility.

When asked if such emphasis on abstinence wasn't mere legalism rather than Christianity, the old man replied, "First you have to be clean inside, chap. Then you can accomplish much more for Christ. And I know what I'm talking about. I used to drink and smoke and gamble and take part in all of the things of the world."

## 22 Years Ago

He proceeded to explain how he had been converted to Christianity 22 years ago by two missionary girls in Cleveland, Ohio. He had driven a taxi in Miami, Fla. for a brief time before becoming a highway minister.

When asked why he is doing this kind of work the old gentleman replied, "We are told to go out on the highways and byways and teach. This is my cross; it's something I must do. I'll never know for sure what all I'm accomplishing, but I must do what I feel called to do."

Mr. Epstein explained with humble detachment the various reactions he has prompted from people in his unusual ministry. "Some people cling to me; others despise me. I insult their sense of nicety," he said.

## He was Dirty

The old man drove home a striking paradox of modern Christianity in relating one particular experience. He told about being removed from the sanctuary of a church by one of the deacons, with the explanation that he wasn't wanted there. He was dirty.

As his student audience showered him with questions, Mr. Epstein never faltered. His responses prompted several in the group to express amazement at the man's in-

sight.

"That man's no kook. He really knows what he's talking about. He's not just quoting scriptures and giving pat answers either," someone said. Others nodded in affirmation.

Several said, "Even if you don't agree with him on everything, you've got to respect him for his courage—his refusal to become just another face in the crowd."

## Some Not Impressed

Not everyone was so favorably impressed. Some tried to dismiss him as a full-fledged paranoid, or even a con artist.

But to those who experienced the magnetism and intensity of his personality, it probably didn't matter.

The man, in all his shabbiness, had a commitment.

In the academic search for "Truth" it is easy to forget what it's like to feel committed. The deeper one searches the more skillfully "Truth" seems to elude the grasp, so that one is eventually left wondering if there is anything at all worth being dedicated to. Then cynicism often sets in.

## Naiveness Didn't Matter

For a few brief moments a number of students were able to identify with this man's intense dedication. Some probably envied him. The naive approach and relative ignorance didn't matter.

Who can explain exactly why they begged him to stay? Or why they collected some money to aid him in his work?

The old gentleman talked for over two hours, then said he wanted to visit someone in the Millsaps religion department and pray awhile before resuming his journey. He disappeared as suddenly as he had come.

Paranoid? bum? con artist? It doesn't matter.

Those students who had a chance to get to know him will remember him as more than a face in the lonely crowd.

P&W—Roebuck

If you think that you are not to succeed, you are probably right.

The man of few words does not have to take so many of them back.

One thing you can leave to posterity is a good example.

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# Symposium: Senatorial Campaign Mere Reactionary Mud Slinging

By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

Do you know that the average Mississippian has a sub-ninth grade education?

Do you know that nearly a third of Mississippi's families live below the \$3,000 "poverty line" set up by the Federal Government?

Do you know that last year the average working adult in Mississippi earned only around \$1,600.

These and other figures which I will use in this week's SYMPOSIUM were given to me by Bob Boyd, executive secretary to the Mississippi Young Democrats.

## Only Four Increases

Since the end of World War II the per capita income of Mississippi has shown only four substantial increases. It jumped up 20% from \$691 to \$830 between 1949 and 1951.

1949 was the year the Federal Government established the 75c minimum wage.

In 1955 it increased 12% over 1954. 1955 was the year the federal minimum wage was raised to \$1 per hour.

In 1961, the income index raised 5% over the previous year as the minimum wage increased to \$1.15. In 1963, the Fair Labor Standards Act was again amended setting the minimum wage at \$1.25, and the per capita income of Mississippians went up 10% over the 1962 figure.

Every appreciable increase in the average per capita income in Mississippi

between 1948 and the present directly corresponds with a federal minimum wage hike.

## Wage Bill

Now if you have read this far, you are probably thinking "so what." Well, let's look at one more figure and I will tell you. The 1966 Wage Bill which has just been passed by Congress, will probably boost Mississippi's per capita income for 1967 by ten to fifteen per cent, and will thereby put an additional \$100 million into the pockets of some 200,000 working people in Mississippi in that year, \$100 million a year put into circulation to be added to Mississippi's economy.

## Why Vote Nay?

And yet Congressman Prentiss Walker and Senator James Eastland both voted against the 1966 Minimum Wage Bill.

## Why?

Why would these men who supposedly have the interests of Mississippi at heart vote against putting an additional \$100 million into Mississippi's already creaking economy, which has the lowest per capita income in the entire United States?

This is what I mean when I talk about a lack of leadership. This is the reason I talk about reactionaries in Mississippi politics.

This is why I am going fishing Tuesday.

## Filthy Politics

One might hope that things would at least show signs of improvement as time goes on.

But the campaign for Senator this fall has been characterized by the filthiest, issueless, most reactionary politics in my memory. You have heard the campaign plugs on the radio and TV and you have read the ads in the newspapers.

Have you heard one single solitary issue discussed in this campaign.

Did either of the candidates talk about what they were going to do to help the economy or the schools or the transportation problem or ANYTHING?

All I heard them talk about was which one belonged to the most "liberal" party or which one was more closely connected with the most "liberal" politicians.

One of the most important issues throughout the U. S. this fall was the Vietnam war. Yet neither of them tried to open debate on that issue. The entire campaign was little more than a mud slinging contest.

## Pure Mud Slinging

I do feel that Senator Eastland and his supporters were less guilty of this than the Republican Party. The entire Republican campaign was mud slinging, pure and simple. Probably this was because the only hope they had (considering the candidate that they came up with; was to "sling as much mud as they could and hope some of it stuck."

I hope every young Mississippian has followed this campaign as closely as I have. I hope every young Mississip-

pian has become as thoroughly disgusted—nay, sickened—as I have.

## We're Stuck

But until then it looks as if we will be stuck with inferior leadership and reactionary, name-calling politics. And for six years, at least, we will be stuck with whoever got elected tomorrow.

A fish would never get hooked if he knew when to keep his mouth shut.

Zipper: The undoing of the modern girl.

# 'When What To My Wondering Eyes . . .'

By HENRY CHATHAM  
Washington Correspondent

The Nine Old Men are not really all that old. The Justices of the Supreme Court are in fact a most formidable group. Their concern for justice is on a scale far larger than I had ever imagined. Sitting in their company last week, I was impressed.

As they were mercilessly questioning a certain young lawyer, I could not help wondering what the gentleman next to me was thinking. There sat Jimmy Hoffa, an intrepid labor boss suddenly turned docile before an imperturbable examining board.

He wore the face of concern as his counsel stood in dead silence, dumbfounded by the latest interrupting query. One could imagine his torment and only smile as he faced a jury that could not be bribed.

As I left the room of austere black robes and passed by the blind-folded lady with the scales, a strange feeling of security possessed me. No more would I believe these theories about the fate of the nation hinging on what a Justice had for breakfast or what amount of traffic he encountered on the way to court.

Perhaps we are a nation of laws, not of men.

## Excitement

Although the Supreme Court has its glory, the chambers in which those laws are made have the excitement. From the Senate gallery Washington's grandest stage can be seen in almost continual performance.

An eloquent but lame Everett Dirksen is helped to his feet by the dignified Southern gentleman, John Stennis. Wayne Morse and William Fulbright are forming their usual majority of two, and Hubert Humphrey his jovial majority of one.

Pleading the cause are the advocates of One World and isolationism, advocates of racial integration and racial segregation, Keynesian economists and laissez faire adherents, demagogues and states-

men. There is a widely believed rumor, however, that the real decisions are made in the smoky cloak rooms and private corridors leading to the chamber.

## Well Hello, Bobby

Real excitement can be found there, too. One day while seeking an obscure office which later proved nonexistent, I became quite lost. A pitying policeman pointed me in the general direction of the outer world, all to no avail.

After rounding several confusing corners, I stopped to orient myself; and what to my wandering eyes should appear but Bobby Kennedy without one tiny bodyguard.

Staring blankly at him for an hour or so, I finally managed to introduce myself. Have you ever noticed how small the fellow is? We exchanged pleasantries and went our separate ways.

Considering the high improbability of being introduced to a presidential candidate, I felt quite lucky.

## Only A Fool

The improbability of meeting Kennedy is approached by the improbability of seeing President Johnson. Some weeks ago I became part of a faceless mob on the capitol grounds waiting for a glimpse of the President.

Everyone enjoyed the warm autumn sun for the next thirty minutes, but an ineffable excitement permeated all as the limousine arrived. Although the President paused for only a moment before entering the Senate conference room, a spontaneous, unexplainable cheer came from the crowd which was desperately trying to break the Secret Service barriers for a closer look.

Their day complete, some left; thousands more remained for another chance. And as I turned and walked slowly away remembering the encounter with Kennedy, I realized that only a fool would take on Johnson, in spite of all the polls. . . .

# Choirs Making Plans For Year

By SUSAN DACUS

Millsaps concert choir and the Troubadours, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler, are still busy making plans for the coming year.

Returning members of the concert choir are:

Susan Duquette, Maggie Furr, Genrose Mullen, Gebby Burleson, Darrell Bush, Charlotte Cox, Polly Gatlin, Glenda Odom, Elizabeth Olsen, Marilyn Samples, Nancy Thomason, Janet Vance, Joan Wills, Leslie Jean Floyd, Marian Francis, Docia Gott, Anne Hanson, Virginia Anne Jones, Betsy Stone, Faser Harden, Joe Maw, Paul Newsome, Bob Ridgeway, Clyde Watkins, Danny Williams, Torrey Curtis, Ronnie Davis, Bill Drury, Joe Ellis, Erwyn Freeman, Mark Matheny, Troy Watkins, James Williams.

## New Members

New Members include Cindy Brunson, Emily Cole, Francis Duquette, Michelle Genthon, Patti MacCarty, Beverly Humphreys, Naomi Tattis, Karen Allen, Dian Anderson, Sharon Bishop, Betsy Blount, Liz Box, Celia Brunson, Mary DeSha Dye, Virginia Gee, Mary Anne McDonald, Betsy Wolridge, Joe Burnette, David Clark, Craig Cook, Cliff Dowell, Mike Moore, Mike Allen, Art Bass, Bill Russell, Lynn Shurley, Foster Collins, Tom Matthews, Ken Morrison, William

# Special Student Performance Of 'La Boheme' Set November 20

By SUE BARNES

Jackson Opera Guild for its fall production, will present "La Boheme," Puccini's most down-to-earth opera.

There will be a student performance at 2 p. m. Nov. 20, at which time admission will be only \$1.

This is a special offer to students, since season tickets are ordinarily \$4, each and individual tickets are \$5.

Resident director of the Guild is Mr. Richard M. Alderson; Mrs. Magnolia Coulett acts as president.

Cast members from the Jackson community include Edwina Goodman as Mimi; Ouida Bass as Musetta; and Tom Glennon as Marcello.

Don Jones of San Antonio, Tex., is cast as Rodolfo.

The parts of Schaunard and Colline are filled by Arthur Cosenza and George Mayer, respectively; both men are from New Orleans.

Brock Loper of Jackson will portray both Benoit and Alcindro.

Two Millsaps students, Joe Maw and Barry McGehee, will be in the chorus.

Young, Moffet Toler, and Gary Coker.

## Troubadours

One of the favorite groups on campus is the Troubadours, a select section of the Concert Choir. Members of this group are Genrose Mullen, Susan Duquette, Cindy Brunson, Naomi Tattis, Sharon Bishop, Gebby Burleson, Marion Francis, Faser Harden, Bob Ridgeway, Mike Moore, Danny Williams, Erwyn Freeman, Paul Newsom, and Mark Matheny.

The troubadours are now planning their program for the coming year and are especially excited about their USO-National Music Council sponsored tour of the Caribbean early next May.

# Stylus Taking Manuscripts

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts to be considered for publication in the fall issue. The deadline for submissions is Saturday, Nov. 5.

All poetry, short stories, one act plays, and essays are welcome.

Writers may submit manuscripts to Lana Cannon, Gary Carson, Charles Swoope or James Golden. Manuscripts may also be left in the Stylus mail box, 15211.





**OPERA WORKSHOP**—Rehearsal is underway for 'Amahl and the Night Visitor', to be presented Dec. 16, 17 in the Christian Center as part of the Opera Workshop, under the direction of Richard Alderson.

## 'Amahl' Is First Opera Workshop Production

By SUE BARNES

An Opera Workshop, the first of its kind since the music department was re-activated in 1956, is being

directed this year by Richard M. Alderson.

There will be two productions, the first of which is *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It will be presented Dec. 16 and 17 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The workshop is a part of the new Bachelor of Music degree, but partici-

pation is not limited to music degree candidates.

It is designed to offer students a wider experience in music.

The other production will be staged next spring and will include scenes from standard repertoire operas.

Those who wish to be a part of the workshop should see Mr. Alderson.

## Plans Announced For Literary Festival

An exciting new phase of the Mississippi Arts Festival, a Literary Awards Competition, was announced recently by the Executive Committee of the 1967 Festival.

Winners will be selected from entries in four categories of creative writing: short story, poetry, drama, and essay.

Judging will be in two divisions, high school and college-adult. Cash awards will be presented to the eight first-place winners.

### Welty To Judge

Eudora Welty, considered the first lady of contemporary American letters, will judge the short stories in the college - adult division. A native Jacksonian, Miss Welty has twice won the O'Henry Memorial Contest and has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, as well as the William Dean Howells Medal and the Bellmann Award. She was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952. From 1958-1961 she was consultant to the Library of Congress. She has been writer-in-residence at several colleges, including Millsaps, Smith, and Wellesley.

Comparable literary figures will serve as judges in the

other categories of the college - adult division.

The competition is limited to native or resident Mississippians. Only previously unpublished work will be accepted. Each entrant will be allowed only one manuscript in each category. There is a one dollar entry fee for each entry. All entries will remain the property of the writer.

### Manuscripts Typed

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper. The name of the author must appear on the title page only.

There is a word limit of 2500 in the short story and essay. Drama must be at least 20 minutes playing time. Entrants may submit either one long poem or no more than six short poems to be considered as a group. (The one dollar entry fee covers the group of six.)

Entries must be received before Feb. 15, 1967, at the following address: Mississippi Arts Festival, Literary Awards Competition, 1522 Wilhurst, Jackson, Mississippi 39211.

In acknowledging a fault, we may deprive someone else of the pleasure of pointing it out.

# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

"They ate us up pretty good over there last year and we're going to be out to avenge that loss this Saturday," said coach Harper Davis in sizing up Ouachita College. Kickoff time for this week's game on Alumni Field is 2 o'clock.

Ouachita now has a 4-4 record as compared to a 4-2-1 for the Majors, but don't let those four defeats deceive you. Harding College, which beat our Majors 28-8 not too long ago, managed only a 6-0 win over Ouachita. They have scored wins over Arkansas A&M which beat Delta State earlier this year, Louisiana College, Southern State and College, Arkansas Tech. The losses have come at the hands of Harding, Southeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas State Teachers College, and Mississippi College.

The Ouachita crowd is reported to have a very evenly balanced offensive attack. They average about 180-yards passing and rushing in play so far this year.

The Majors will be working with a real disadvantage this week, however, since ace halfback Troy Lee Jenkins will not be able to go. Troy Lee dislocated his elbow on the second play from scrimmage last week and was sent immediately to the hospital from the game.

This injury will take a lot of punch out of the Major running game but Mike Coker, a freshman who starts at safety on defense, will move into Jenkins' halfback slot to take up some of the slack. Coker will go both ways this week, to our five, got 136 yards rush-

quite a responsibility for this able Murrah graduate.

The key to Ouachita success this year has been full-back Johnny Johnson, a 6-1, 200-pounder, who is perhaps the strongest running back the Majors have faced this year.

When asked what the biggest mistake the Majors made last week against Maryville, coach Davis said that it was not carrying our own set of officials.

He stated that these were undoubtedly the worst he's seen since coming to Millsaps. They called back two Major touchdowns and also called back a 25-yard pass that would have set the Majors up on the Maryville two-yard line and another TD.

Last year against Ouachita, the Majors went down 31-6. They picked up 20 first downs in to our 84, and got 270 yards passing to our 49, which gave them a total yardage of 406 to our meager 133.

We have a lot to get even for.

### STATISTICS

	Millsaps	Maryville
First Downs	19	18
Yards Rushing	152	132
Yards Passing	206	164
Total Yards	358	296
Passes Attempted	34	31
Passes Completed	20	13
Passes Intercepted		
By	1	1
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	129	85
Punts	7-33.6	5-38.2

## Over 1000 Student Jobs Available Abroad In '67

"Over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open in 1967 to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds," according to the director of Jobs Abroad.

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants in English, French, German, and other language areas.

Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey. Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities.

Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counselling.

### First Come—First Served

Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest

jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for JOBS ABROAD membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

### Magazine Available

A copy of the new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application forms, can be obtained for \$1 from the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles-6, Belgique.

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## Where Are The Fans?

Cheerleader Bea Bettcher strikes a sexy pose in front of the empty bleachers after a recent Millsaps football encounter. Bea is a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark.





# State AED Chapter Sponsoring Program

The Mississippi Alpha chapter of AED (medical honorary) is sponsoring a program concerning the choice of medicine as a career and the nature of the medical program at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

The program will be presented Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in

room 132 of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The Student Council of the Associated Student Body at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is in charge.

AED president, Mike Casey, is urging all interested students to attend, especially those in pre-med.



**CHI O OWL MAN**— Mack Varner, history major turned Poly Sci. (political science), receives a big congratulatory kiss from Jean Nicholson, president of Chi Omega sorority, after being crowned Chi O Owl Man for 1966.

## ODE TO OUR OWL MAN

Tonight our Owl Man we will crown  
Whose fame in "history" shan't go down.

He has a will which can't be denied,  
If he senses you have a secret to confide, or hide.

Such teasing as this has been in the lingo,  
Since two people discovered each had dogs named Ringo.

Among our sisters, it is true,  
We'll n'er forget those eyes of blue.

Of medium height and brown, brown hair,  
A generous heart, but not a "penny" to spare.

Two loves so very dear to his heart,  
In 1865 one did start.

100 years past this date,  
At houseparty—he met his ideal fate.

And just as she comes in with starry eyes,  
Proclaiming to the dorm in heartfelt cries.

So the Chi O's join the attack  
Shouting to the world "true love for MACK"!



## Are You Comfortable?

**JOHN TURCOTTE**, freshman tackle from Clinton, rests his ankle on the bench and his head on his helmet after sustaining a sprain recently. Guard Robert Evans looks on and cheerleader Phyllis Paulette cheers the Majors on from her position in front of the stands.

## In Case Of Theft

Would you know what to tell the police immediately if your car were stolen? According to Jack Hutchison, Director of the Highway Patrol's Auto Theft Bureau, much valuable time is lost because people don't know the necessary facts about their automobiles.

The city police department should be the first agency notified if the theft occurred within the city limits. If not in the city, the county sheriff's office should be informed first. The owner is required to sign an affidavit stating that his car has been stolen and relating all pertinent facts.

## The Year Of Love

By **ART DYESS**

Love is a spring feeling of freshness and rain,

With joyous impressions that will always remain.

It has lustful moments of passion that meet

Your mind's vivid image of summer's searing heat.

But, when the pinnacle is reached and you've conquered all,

Your descent is inevitable, as the leaves in fall.

And your feelings are altered, seemingly less bold

As your heart takes the semblance of winters grey cold.

If you're far away from home (or even if you're from Jackson). If you'd like to open a charge account (or even if you prefer the cash plan),

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the **D.B.\***

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.  
—Shakespeare

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.. Et tu, Brute?

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**GALLOWAY AND QUESTAR**  
—Charles Galloway, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department, examines a newly-acquired portable observatory named Questar. He described the seven-pound instrument as "an optical masterpiece." It occupies only one-half cubic foot of space but has all the vital controls of a great observatory instrument. Galloway said the instrument is so powerful a fly could be seen at a distance of 1000 feet. Questar will be used in the field, not in the observatory, which is equipped with a six-inch equatorial telescope.

## D. A. Favors Women Jurors

District Attorney William Waller predicted at Millsaps College last night that Mississippi will soon allow women to serve on juries.

### For Women Jurors

Waller stated that he personally advocated the use of women as jurors.

Addressing the recently reactivated Pre-Law Club, Waller discussed the Mississippi Legal system and made a strong case for the legal profession as a career. He has practiced law since 1950.

### Well Worth It

He warned the prospective lawyers that they could expect a great deal of hard work and a few lean years but added, "It will be well worth it. The legal profession offers a new page in life every day."

The Pre-Law Club is sponsored by John Quincy Adams, chairman of the political science department, who is also the pre-law adviser.

Officers are Ricky Fortenberry, president; Jon Bond, vice-president; Archie Milligan, secretary; and Russell Ingram, treasurer.

**Remember:  
Dec. 16, 17, 18!**

## Millsaps To Host Geology Seminars

By JOHN SCHUTT

Millsaps will be the site Nov. 10, 11, 12, of a Seminar on carbonate rocks as oil reservoirs, headed by Mr. John F. Harris, consulting geologist of the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. This is the second such convention at Millsaps in the past four years.

It is open to advanced geology majors at no charge and to petroleum majors at no charge and to petroleum geologists and geology teachers at a fee of ten dollars each.

Sophomore geology majors from Millsaps will handle registration on Thursday night, Friday night, and Saturday morning. The seminar will be held in the geology department of Millsaps.

Students and faculty will be in attendance from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southern, the University of Alabama, LSU, and various other southern schools.

We grow shells to protect ourselves. Too often the shells become us.

# 'Religion In Mental Health' Is MSM Topic

By SUE BARNES

"Religion in Mental Health" was the topic of the MSM meeting Oct. 24. Howard Freeman, who holds a BD from Candler School of Theology, Emory University, an MA from Emory in clinical psychology, and is now studying psychiatry at the University Medical Center, spoke.

### Bulwark Of The Church

He discussed religion as a neurosis, an illusion, and as a psychosis. The bulwark of the modern church, said the speaker, is made up of the compulsive personality type.

This individual is one who is a perfectionist, is ritualistic, systematic, and legalistic. Because he is bound to rigid ethics and morals, he dislikes or "breaks up" freedom, the speaker said.

Quoting Dr. Sigmund Freud, Mr. Freeman made reference to God as a Father-image, as a projection of man's psychological needs. Thus, Freud termed religion "unreal". In classifying religious people as being mentally ill, Freud may have attempted to make a new religion out of psychoanalysis. Freeman said.

### Defense Mechanisms

People who are neurotics use defense mechanisms, the group was told, but they maintain touch with reality. Depression is a type of defense mechanism.

However, a psychotic depression is more serious; in these situations suicidal tendencies exist, Freeman said. Psychoses are expressed by individuals in that which is culturally contemporary. Since religion is always current in culture, such psychoses as Christ complexes, Virgin Mary complexes, and even very grandiose God complexes manifest themselves. Another characteristic may be the use or wearing of bizarre religious symbols, he added.

### Depressive Reactions

Mr. Freeman further spelled out three types of depressive reactions: the psychotic, manic, and involutional.

In the psychotic depressive reaction, the reality creating the problem roots outside the individual. Frequently the manic depressive invents reasons for being depressed, turns to self-derogation, and has unreal guilt. He may turn to religion with the feeling, "God has forsaken me."

One who experiences the involutional depressive reaction also has the roots of the problem within himself. Often he has an underlying melancholy personality which can be set off by a stress situation.

### Distorted Religion

A distorted religion can precipitate emotional despair; this is religion without freedom. Its two most destructive elements, said Mr. Freeman, are moral rigidity and the lack of forgiveness.

The speaker concluded that the church has too often posed as a "fellowship of saints", when in reality it is a "fellowship of sinners". "As churchmen we have made the mistake of playing phony roles, of not admitting who we really are," he said.

Mr. Freeman is currently in residence at the Millsaps Wesley Foundation where he does student counseling.

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# Seniors Visit College For High School Day

Millsaps students and officials roll out the red carpet today for several hundred high school guests taking part in High School Day.

Activities illustrating various phases of Millsaps life have been arranged.

Highlights of the day will include scholarship tests, tours of the campus, a variety show, faculty discussions, and an all-campus party.

Registration begins at 8 p. m. in the lobby of the Boyd

Campbell Student Center to be followed by a reception.

Jerry Duck, Student Executive Board president and Mike Coker, president of the freshman class, sponsors of the annual activity, will welcome the high school seniors to campus at 9 a. m.

Competitive scholarship tests will be administered during the morning. Students scoring highest on these optional tests will be awarded Marion L. Smith scholarships,

named for a distinguished former president of Millsaps. Forty scholarships totaling \$6,200 will be awarded.

Many committees have been working to make this year's high school day a success, according to President Mike Coker.

The invitations and publicity committee, headed by Libby Catha and Martha Clayton is composed of Molly Purdue, Becky Kelly, Jane Moseley, and Bill Young.

The registration committee, with Lynn Surley and co-chairman, has as its official greeters Connie Elliot, John Turcotte, Joan Hayles, and Jonelle Nicholas.

The tour guides committee, led by co-chairmen Barry Plunkett and Betty Toon, consists of Joyce Stein, Caroline Massey, Jeannie Gourgas, Naomi Fattus, Susan Collins, Larry Gibbons, David Hansford, Greg Breland, Clyde Biddle, Larry Goodpaster.

Scotty Harvey is in charge of the committee for exhibits and is assisted by Ann Reid and Dick Elrod.

Conferences arrangements, has been handled by Clint Cavett, chairman, and John Sutphin, Bruce Adams, and Anetta Cole.

Margaret Ann Sample was in charge of reception. The luncheon committee consists of Bill Everett and Cindy Jordan.

## PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 9

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 19, 1966



**WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGES . . .** The 18 students recently named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" are, front row from left: Martha Curtis, Ann Hanson, Marie Smith, Polly Dement, Jean Nicholson, Genrose Mullen; back row from left: Freddy Davis, O'Hara Bass, Harry Shattuck, Paul Newsom, Sandy Sandusky, Jim Carroll, Bill Crosswell, Jerry Duck, Maurice Hall, Dan McKee, Ricky Fortenberry, and Cindy Felder.

## 18 Seniors Named To Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

By MARY JANE MARSHALL

Eighteen Millsaps College seniors have been cited by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for their outstanding contributions to the school's program.

O'Hara Baas of Hazlehurst, Jim Carroll of Hernando, Bill Crosswell of Jackson, Martha Curtis of Olive Branch, Frederick Davis of Jackson, Pauline Dement of Vicksburg, Gerald Duck of Purvis, Cindy Felder of McComb, Ricky Fortenberry of Meridian, Maurice Hall of Bay Springs, Ann Hanson of West Point, Dan McKee of Clarksdale, Genrose Mullen of Jackson, Paul Newsom of Macon, Jean Nicholson of Meridian, James Sandusky of Meridian, Harry Shattuck of Bay St. Louis, and Marie Smith of Pascagoula were named this year to Who's Who.

The honorees were nominated by the Millsaps faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

The students will be listed in the official "Who's Who" publication and will be featured in the school yearbook. They will also receive certificates of recognition.

**O'Hara Bass**

O'Hara is president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a Dean's List student, a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, the education honorary, Student Senate, and Panhellenic Council. She has been named a top beauty and one of the ten best-dressed coeds. She is an elementary education major.

**Jim Carroll**

Jim, a history major, is po-

litical editor of the student newspaper and a student senator-at-large. He is active in debate and is a member of the forensics honorary, ODK, national leadership honor society, Social Science Forum, International Relations Club, and Players.

**Bill Crosswell**

Bill, an economics major, received the Wall Street Journal Award for Achievement in Economics last year. He is president of Kappa Alpha Order and has also served as sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper. He participated in the Junior Year Abroad program at Aix-en-Provence, France, receiving a "Certificate for European Studies." He lettered in baseball three years and is a member of the M Club.

**Martha Curtis**

Martha, a Dean's List student, is president of Sigma

Lambda. She serves as state secretary of MSM and has been vice-president and treasurer of Phi Mu sorority. An English department assistant, she is a member of the education honorary, the Social Science Forum, the Christian Council, the chapel choir, and the newspaper staff.

**Freddy Davis**

Freddy, a psychology major, is president of ODK, the classical languages honorary, and the senior class. A Dean's List student, he has been chosen a class favorite and was named Outstanding Student Senator in 1965 and 1966. He has been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and is a member of the Social Science Forum.

**Polly Dement**

Polly, an English major, was also named to "Who's" (Continued On Page 9)

## Attendance Committee Selected

A 17-member committee to promote attendance at the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation at Millsaps in February has been named by William E. Barksdale of Jackson, chairman.

The three-day convocation, scheduled for February 24-26, will feature nationally prominent speakers. Most of the sessions will be open to the public.

The attendance committee will work with various constituent groups of the school to urge attendance at the sessions.

**Attendance Committee**

Named by Barksdale to his attendance committee were the following:

To direct student efforts—Jerry Duck of Purvis and Jean Nicholson of Meridian;

To promote attendance by parents of Millsaps students—Mrs. J. R. Cavett, Jr., of Jackson;

To direct alumni attendance efforts—Dr. Robert Mayo of Raymond and Miss Carolyn Bufkin of Jackson;

**With Churches**

To work with churches—the Reverend Dwyne Mounger of Jackson, the Reverend Tommy Fanning of Whitfield, (Continued On Page 12)

## Campus-Wide Worship Service Set For Nov. 22

A campus-wide interdenominational worship service will be held Tuesday in Fitzhugh Chapel, sponsored by Student Senate and several campus organizations.

The service will begin at 9 p.m. with music and a speaker. Students from various denominations have been asked to participate in the program. Communion will be served at 9:35 by Dr. Lee Reiff.

Mark Matheny, SEB vice-president, said, in presenting the idea to Student Senate, "This is an effort to unite the whole campus in a worship service for Thanksgiving."



## Why Choose Millsaps?

Guest Editorial  
By BILL FIELDS

This weekend is a special one for Millsaps in the fact that there are hundreds of high school seniors and juniors here to look over the campus. You are here because, in the next few months, you will have to make one of the most important decisions you have made or will ever make; "Where should I go to college?"

For most of you that are here to inspect the campus, Millsaps would be the right choice. Why should you choose this institution, over all of the others that you are considering as the place you will continue your higher education?

First of all is the fact that the school has one of the highest academic ratings in the nation. Chances are that you do not realize how highly this college is rated.

1. Out of 329 participation colleges, Millsaps freshmen placed in the top 1% of those taking the American College Test.

2. In the last 10 years, Millsaps graduates have won 38% of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, one of the nations most outstanding graduate programs given in the state, though we represent only 3% of the total enrollment.

3. Of all the colleges in the nation, Millsaps has one of the highest percentages of graduates who continue their education — well over 50%.

4. You can tell the quality of its school by its alumni. In Jackson, about one half of the outstanding young men of the year, one fourth of the doctors and dentists, and one third of the attorneys are alumni.

The second reason you should come is the fact that you have a greater chance of getting a degree from this "hard" school than you would in an easier large school. It is easy to equate academic excellence with "hardness," but one should not be synonymous with the other. At

Millsaps, you are given the chance to learn more in the fact that you are a human being rather than a number striving for a degree.

Sure this school expects more from you than others do, but this stems from the fact that it can give more to you than others can. If you have the grades to be accepted here, you possess the qualifications to be an academic success.

Next, there is the social aspects of the college. There is the old maxim that "all work and no play makes jack," but there is more to this college than just making grades. First of all, you have a Greek system here that promotes organized social functions, dances, fund raising drives, and public service work. Each of these activities give the Greeks a chance to get involved in campus affairs. If you don't feel that a social organization is your cup of tea, you have many opportunities to get involved in campus life. Nobody requires any of this from you.

If you choose to become involved, you have the chance here and, you probably have more of a chance here than anywhere else. At Millsaps, you do have the opportunity to become a well-rounded scholar, which you cannot find in most schools.

Oh yes! There is one other thing. Be sure and notice how everybody knows everybody else. It's great to walk across campus and know everybody that you pass. It's just one more reason.

Wait, I can't quit before I say something about the people that made this day possible. The Freshman class is in charge of High School Day, and a lot of work is done by almost every member of the class. Why do they do it? Well, it's because they are proud of this school, just like the rest of us, and they want to show you how much Millsaps could mean to you next year.

## What Kind Of Student?

Guest Editorial  
By RUSSELL INGRAM

While talking to Barry Plunkett, freshman class vice-president, we asked what the purpose of High School Day was. He replied, "It is to encourage high-school students to come to Millsaps. We have initiated a publicity campaign to draw attention to Millsaps facilities. By means of this campaign, we hope to influence the highest quality students to make Millsaps their choice. During and after the conversation I began to wonder just what kind of student Millsaps College needed.

It is agreed that the student must be of above-average intelligence. The college requires that incoming freshmen have a minimum score of 20 on the ACT test. This year's freshman had a median score of 24. The intelligence of the student must be two-fold. First he must have book knowledge. Second, he must display a reasonable degree of common sense. The first is vital and the second is also extremely important.

This is necessary, for no college, except Berkeley, wants a half-crazed genius loose on the campus.

The ideal student for Millsaps would be one who participated in every sport, made straight A's for twelve years, was president of the student body, was ac-

tive in church work, and was president of every club the school had to offer. Due to a minor technicality, namely the Superman (or should I say Cisco Kid) described above is hard to find.

It is impossible for this type of student to exist.

If it is impossible for this type of student to exist, then what variety of students can Millsaps plan to welcome next fall? Now is the time for the college to prepare itself. The student that will soon arrive on the campus will be intellectually a leader and one up to date on current event.

The question still remains:

Will Millsaps be able to adapt to the charming nature of incoming students?

If the answer is no the student will choose some other school. If the answer is yes, the college will acquire a valuable asset. The future of Millsaps is at stake. We must remember that "a chain is as strong as its weakest link."

Therefore, when the prospective students visit the campus we campus, they should all try to make their stay a memorable one.

Let us be able to say when High School Day is over that we put forth our best character and helped bring to Millsaps the highest quality student.

# MAJOR

minor

# MATTERS

MARIE SMITH

Editor



Welcome high school seniors! The words are old hat but the meaning is sincere.

We invite you during your brief stay to become a part of us—to take a little time, as someone else put it, to "soak up a little 'Millsaps Culture'".

Sit in the grill awhile and hear our grill queen (Acy) cast melodious numbers throughout the building; visit the library and be sure to see the students sleeping in the stacks (Really! That's a part of the culture. Besides it's been a rough week).

Listen well to the Singers, browse through the bookstore, lurk around in the lobby awhile, wander through the dormitories, don't miss the sorority and fraternity visits.

In short, join in. The welcome mats are out in big bold letters.

As a past editor said, "This is Millsaps — we may be dressed up in our Sunday best (after all, we should do this for special company), and we may paint an idealistic view of the college; but be

patient with us. This is our world, for the present. Take a close look; we think you will like it. Look deeper than at the buildings, farther than the social opportunities, wider than the scholastic rating. See the whole school before you judge. You may be a part of it some day."

We hope you are.

Fall is slowly creeping away and winter is just around the corner. October slipped away far too fast. I had intended in the last October issue of the *Purple and White* to have a brilliant color picture of a fall scene with the following editorial from the New York Times as an inset. The month has gone but the editorial is worth reprinting.

OCTOBER

"October has so many virtues one hardly knows where to begin. The woodland color is spectacular, but it really is only the backdrop, the setting which enhances blue skies, widening horizons, crisp nights, mild days and

(Continued on page 12)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

All but one of the columns of generally "editorial" material in last week's edition of the P&W consisted almost entirely of patronizing, amateur philosophizing, or very restrained humor. This represented a change of format from the series of editions over the past few weeks, when interstaff bickering and argument among P&W writers were the life blood of the newspaper.

Literary Diet

The political editor has finally settled down to politics, and most of the other writers last week dealt with topics that probably deserve mention. But, really, can't we have a literary diet of a bit more variation than all turnip greens one week and all mushrooms the next?

The paper badly needs an art column, if not a separate literary column as well. The

old "Forum" headline was placed over some remarks about "Dr. Zhivago" a few weeks ago, but, in my opinion, all who commented on the movie except Maurice Hall had about as much concern for art as the heart patient who complains of a cold stethoscope. Besides as art column there are other types of columns that would benefit the newspaper and make each issue more enjoyable.

Filling Up Space

It seems that the P&W staff envisions its weekly task as simply filling up a given amount of space without regard for the total consistence of any given issue. I know they have a hard job, but I believe I speak for the student body in requesting a more well-rounded, well-structured newspaper each week.

Alec Valentine

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 9

Nov. 19, 1966

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Marie Smith
BUSINESS MANAGER	Maurice Hall
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Geary Alford
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER	Joe Bailey
NEWS EDITOR	Mary Jane Marshall
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CARTOONISTS	Tommy Robbins, Freddy Davis, Russell Ingram
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Faye Junkin



## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor



Congratulations to LXA Richard Robbins dropped to Julia Laney, Phi Mu pledge. Carl Bush, PiKA, is dropped to KD Brenda Stree. Phi Mu sophomore Linda Bowman became engaged this past week to Michael Lynn, who is attending officers' Training School at Ft. Benning. Lambda Chi Alpha Jim Carroll is now dropped to freshman Chi O pledge Harriet Fitts.

The KA's are having a pledge - active party this Friday at Costas Lodge and the Webs will play.

## Hold-Up Party

Friday night Kappa Sigma will hold up a party at the Rankin County Bank. The Impacs will play.

The men of PiKA asked for this opportunity to thank the women of the new dorm who took part in the water show. Also the Ole North Ball went beyond all expectations and will continue to play an active part in the social calendar of PiKA.

Congratulations to Bruce Stafford, KA, who is now dropped to Sue Fort, Chi Omega.

Cindy Lee and Suzanne Hardin pledged Phi Mu last week. Zeta Tau Alpha actives are entertaining pledges next Tuesday night with a supper at the house.

## Ten Best Dressed

Congratulations to Betsy Stone, Cheryl Barrett, Gloria Horton, Adrienne Doss, and Carol Hederman, Chi Omega's who were named to the top ten best dressed at Millsaps. Tootie Sims, Britty Merritt, and Ann Alford were Kappa Delta's who were named to this list. Ann was chosen top best dressed. Phi Mu's named to the best dressed list are Pat Murphree and Genrose Mullen.

Kappa Sigma's serenaded Patsy Ryland, Chi O, Susan Moak, KD, Cindy Lee, Phi Mu, Lobbie Lloyd, Chi O, and Melinda Glasco, KD.



## Best Dressed In Style Show

SEVEN OF MILLSAP'S top ten best dressed women, chosen in a campus-wide election last week, were presented in a style show Wednesday in the lobby of Franklin Hall. The models are Tootie Sims, Cheryl Barrett, Ann Alford (best dressed), Pat Murphree, Carol Hederman, Gloria Horton, and Betsy Stone.

## Round The Campus World

## Fire Hydrant Sitting, Pink Jeeps, And Grading Profs Are New Campus Fads

By LINDSAY MERCER  
Exchange Editor

A fire-hydrant sitting record?!

Yes, in *The Sou'wester of Southwestern-at-Memphis* was the account of a Memphis State Kappa Sigma pledge who set a new world's record. The pledge sat for fifty-three hours on the fire hydrant, even though he was harrassed by fatigue, inclement weather, and dogs.

The Kappa Sigs of Memphis State issued a challenge to Southwestern and its chapter of Kappa Sigs to break the record. It does sound less dangerous than flag-pole sitting.

A yellow submarine? No, a pink jeep!

From *The Red and Black* of the University of Georgia we learn of a new vehicle on campus—a pink jeep. Suzanne Chandler, a junior at University of Georgia, has probably the most conspicuous mode of transportation on campus.

She got her jeep from her father who painted it pink and put fringe on the top. After coming to college she pledged Phi Mu, whose colors are pink and white. That's quite a coincidence!

## Grading Professors

The Gamecock of the University of South Carolina reports about a group on campus that wants students to grade professors. The student group is called AWARE and one of its most favored projects now is a student eval-

uation of teaching. This program has been put into effect at some schools. At the end of the semester students are to turn in a grade and brief comment about the course. A small booklet will then be published containing the consensus.

Another of AWARE's projects is a student bill of rights. One provision of note is this: The University should not be concerned with the actions of students or student organizations off-campus, and should not censure or discipline students for off-campus activity.

Dave Pohlonski loves water—so much that he took a forty-hour long shower. According to the Student Printz of the University of Southern Mississippi, the junior from Dearborn, Mich., sat in the shower to break a national collegiate shower - sitting record. He broke the 36-hour record of a student at Flint, Mich. Junior College two years ago. Dave wanted to stay for 66 hours but he ran out of hot water, and the last ten hours he had freezing cold water. It beats sitting on a fire-hydrant—maybe?

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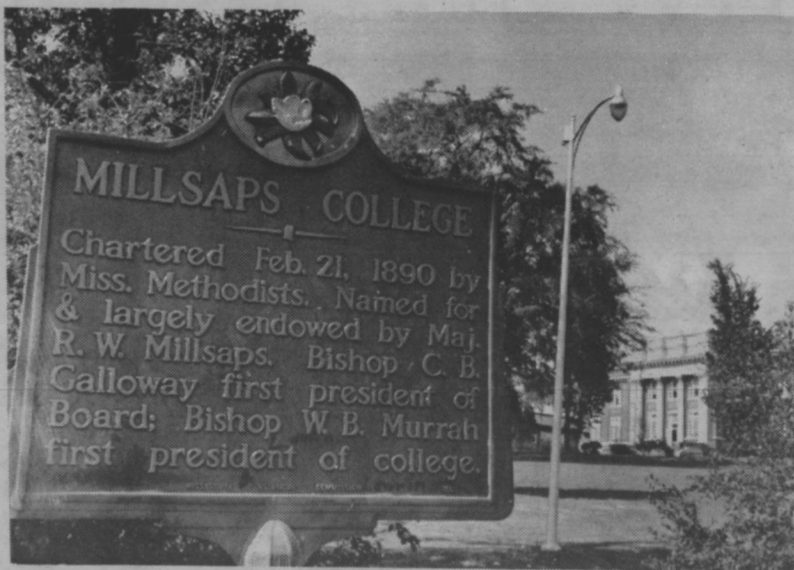
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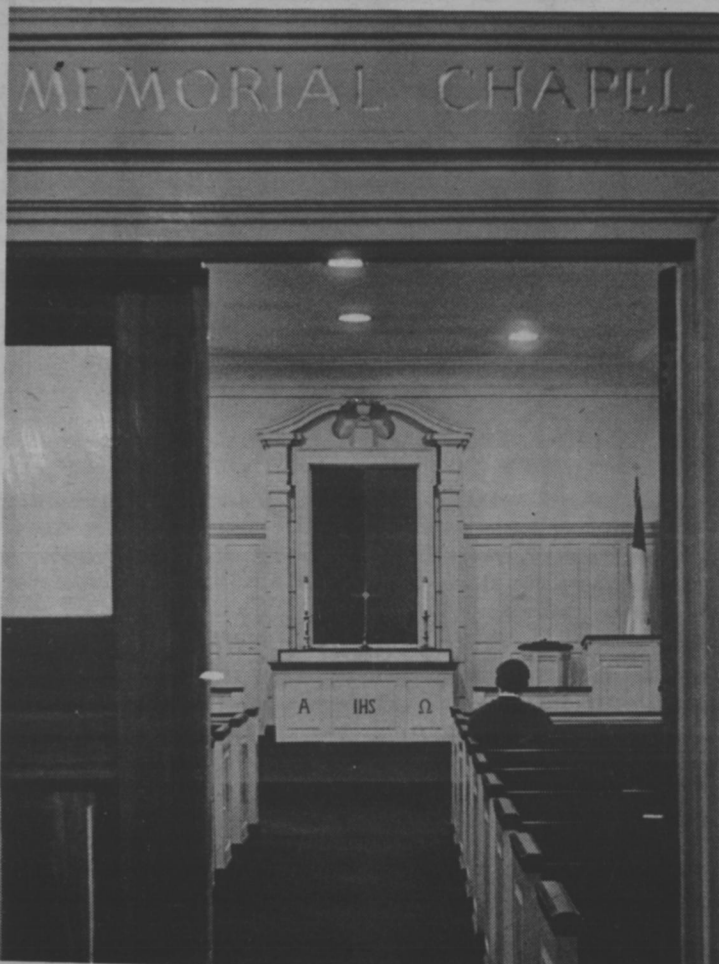
### Millsaps College

A FOUR-YEAR liberal arts college which offers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science, Millsaps was founded in 1890 as an institution of the Methodist Church. Its name comes from its principal benefactor, Major R. W. Millsaps.



### Historic Founders Hall

THE FUTURE looked dreary for this old building for awhile. Founders Hall, which dates back to the Civil War, was recently converted from a women's dorm to an administrative building.



### Fitzhugh Chapel

MILLSAPS BELIEVES that a cross-section of ideas and beliefs is beneficial to the growth of the student and the strengthening of his own creed. There are six organized denominational and four interdenominational groups on campus.



### Christian Center

THE CC houses the auditorium, Fitzhugh chapel, and offices of the religion, philosophy, and speech professors.



### Continuous Expansion

A NUMBER of expansion projects have been recently completed and more are underway. The most spectacular ones are the new men and women's dormitories. Plans are now underway for a magnificent fine arts building.



### Student Union

THIS IS the hub of the campus, since it houses the grill and cafeteria. The bookstore, some administrative offices, and student government and publication offices are also located here.





### Lobby Lurking

LOBBY LURKING has become quite an art around the Millsaps campus. Last year the lobby lurkers even organized themselves into a pressure group called the Lobby Lurkers of America (LLOA), but their voices are relatively faint this year. Actually these students have probably just finished checking their mail.



### Freshman Heckling

PART OF THE fun of being a freshman is getting to show off (or be shown, as the case may be) all those fancy hair-dos the men end up with. The styles range from mohawks to monk fringe.

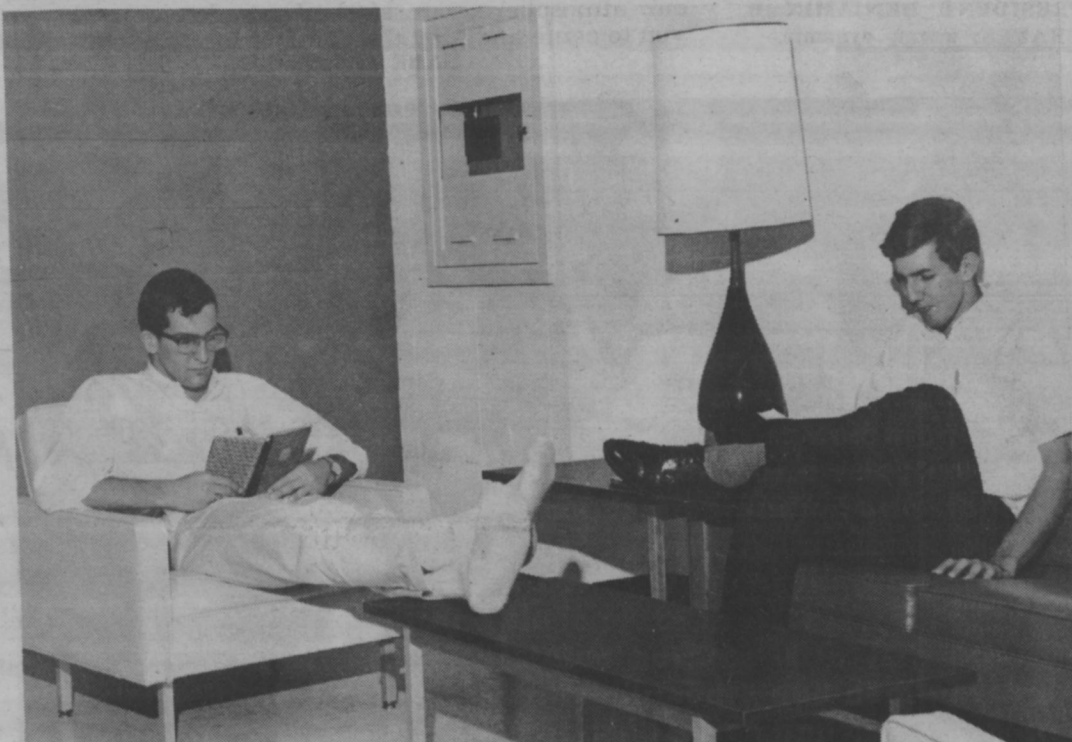
## Millsaps College Offers Variety

Millsaps College has something of a Pygmaliontype purpose. It hopes to help young people discover and develop unrecognized potential. It desires to help them achieve the knowledge and understanding that will allow them to become citizens of the worldwide community.

Millsaps is known as a selective college with high academic standing and standards. It seeks and attracts students with an inherent curiosity about the world they live in and their place in it.

It's stated purpose is to "Give the student adequate breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his perspective, to enrich his personality, and to enable him to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world."

Primary consideration for admission is the ability to do college work in a measure satisfactory to the college and beneficial to the student. (copied)



### Boning Up

AND THEN of course students finally get around to studying—that's an important part of campus life, too, you know.



### Independent Research

MILLSAPS PROVIDES valuable opportunities for undergraduate students to take part in extensive research participation programs.



### School Spirit

THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY outdid themselves at this particular bonfire in helping to boost school spirit in support of the Millsaps Majors.





**The President**  
PRESIDENT BENJAMIN B. GRAVES: warm, dynamic.

## The Many Faces Of Millsaps College

Millsaps is an aggregate of all kinds, types, shapes, and sizes of people. You will find the average guy, the odd-ball, the intellectual, the goof off, the book-worm, the clown, the individual, the well-rounded fellow, the party goer and the unclassifiable.

These people will further be categorized into the scientist, the literary minded, the philosopher, the arty, the mathematician, the psychologist, the linguist, the historian, the religionist, the proverbial professor, and many.

But the most fascinating thing is that each of these types or classes of people is dependent on the other to complete the aggregate or the whole of the college atmosphere. Each faction or type has the respect of the others and likewise extends due respect. Thus, a sort of a Golden Rule of tolerance and respect prevails.

There are of course times when there are differences of opinion in the midst of this conglomeration of proto-types, but most usually, thought and action are stimulated and resulting from this is the best solution.

So high school student, if you like our campus, our atmosphere, our kind of people, we welcome you to come and play the game of life with us!

GABE BEARD, 1963



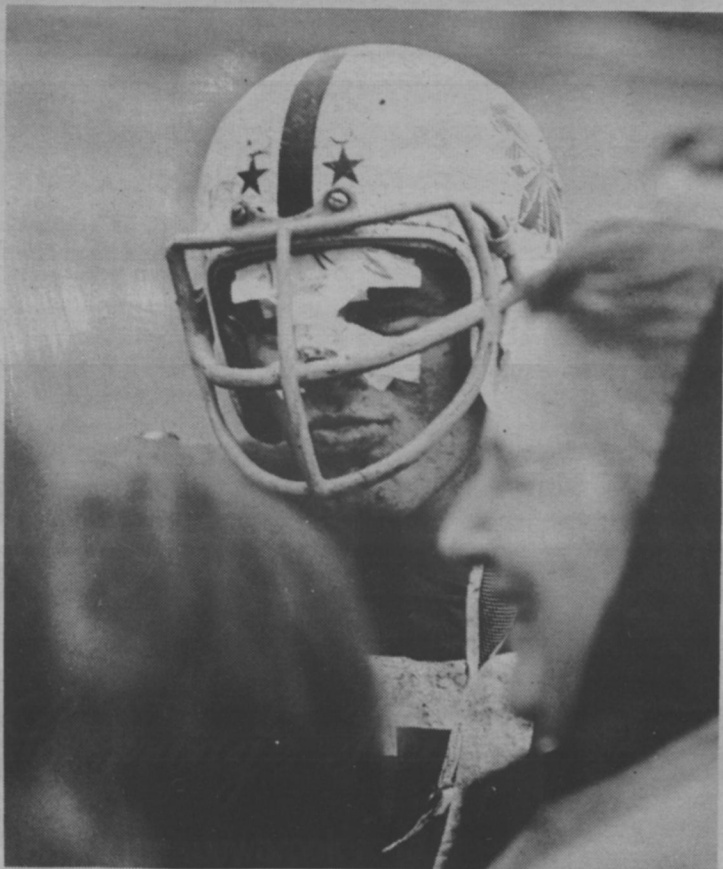
### The Politicians

MILLSAPS PROVIDES rich opportunities for students to come in contact with famous or influential persons, especially in the world of politics. Professor John Quincy Adams, right, head of the political science department, arranged for Nixon to speak here last semester during the former vice-president's trip to Jackson.



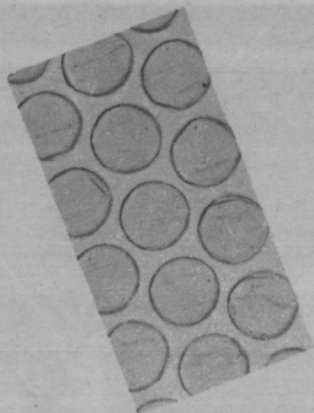
### The Sorority

WHAT ARE THEY ANTICIPATING? Use your imagination — a test, a flying saucer . . . it could be most anything. But most likely they're cheering their sorority's volleyball team to victory.



### The Athletes

BILL MILTON is pretty bummed up after incurring the same nose injury about seven times during this past football season. Nevertheless, he appears pretty pleased with the over-all situation. We're all proud of the Majors winning season.



### The Musicians

COULD HE BE saying, "Girls, I hope you win your volleyball game?" That's Richard Alderson, one of several choral professors. Millsaps has three choral groups.



### The Professors

No Comment



### The Students

A moment for reflection.



# Symposium: Democrats vs Republicans Equals Progress vs Reaction



By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

This writer did not become a Democrat because he wanted to. In fact, I probably fought becoming a Democrat harder than I have ever fought anything else. But sooner or later we all have to stop thinking about how they would like things to be and to look at how things ARE.

There is a lot of talk after last Tuesday's elections about the "overwhelming" victory scored by the Republicans, their chances in the Presidential election coming up in 1968 and the like.

So as my follow-up to the 1966 off-year elections I am going to try to compare the two major parties—from an admittedly partisan point of view.

## Republicans Reactionary

The Republican Party has traditionally been the party of conservatism, reaction, and big business. With the very notable exceptions of Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, Republican presidents since Lincoln have been mediocre or sub-mediocre. Even Roosevelt was strongly influenced by big business, and the consequences of his Big Stick Policy in the Caribbean are still being felt in our relations with our neighbors in South America.

The only Republican president since Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower managed to get a nice road building program through Congress, which was about the extent of his domestic accomplishments. (It was also during the Eisenhower Administration that the so-called "missile gap" between the United States and Russia developed).

## Democrats The Leaders

The Democrats, on the other hand, have traditionally been the leaders in far-reaching domestic programs and concern for the common man. It was under a Democratic administration that the first minimum wage law was enacted. The same Democratic administration set up social security. Every significant minimum wage act since Franklin D. Roosevelt has been introduced and steered through Congress by Democratic leadership.

President Johnson is the first president in modern times to make a serious attempt to stamp out poverty in the United States. The Republican Party leadership has generally opposed this segment of the Great Society program. But, as usual, they have come up with no alternative to it.

## What Would They Do?

One can't help but wonder "what would the Republicans do about the problem of the poor?" Would they have them continue down the road of sub-standard living, illiteracy, and welfare? The Republicans have attacked the Great Society as a big government money throw-away. But is money spent on creating jobs and educating the poor as big a waste as money spent on welfare? The Republicans have no better plan; at least if they do, I have not heard of it. Again we see the Republicans in their traditional role of opposition—they are against everything and for nothing.

## Right-To-Work

Another aspect of the Great

Society which has been bitterly attacked by the Republicans is the attempt to stamp out so-called right to work laws. "Everyone should have the right to belong or not to belong to a union," we are told. "They can join if they want to, but why should they be forced to do so if they don't want to? This gives the unions too much power and isn't fair to the individual."

This may be true, but one thing which the "right to work" supporters overlook is the fact that when a union is able, whether by collective bargaining, strikes, or whatever, to wrest wage and benefit increases from management, ALL the workers in the industry benefit from it.

The question I raise is "is

it any more fair for a person to pay dues to a union, to have to run all the risks and bear all the financial burdens in order to get concessions for all the workers than it is for all the workers who benefit equally from the union to have to pay their share of the costs involved in such an undertaking?" Again we see the fallacy in Republican reasoning.

## Exceptions To Rule

Now, admittedly, there are exceptions to the general rule which I have tried to lay down concerning the Republican Party. They have their Dick Nixons and George Romneys and Nelson Rockefeller. But I still must agree

with a leading Republican who said in the 1960 Presidential Election:

"The American People like to dream — about a second car, more money in the bank and other benefits. The Democratic Party holds out to the average American the hope of achieving that dream. We Republicans . . . on the other hand say to a man, 'If you have \$2,000 in the bank, by God, we're going to see to it that you keep that \$2,000.'"

Perhaps the Republicans have finally learned that this is not the way you win elections — but I suspect that 1968 will prove that they haven't.



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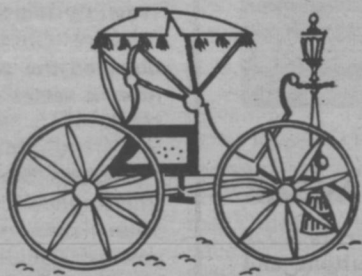
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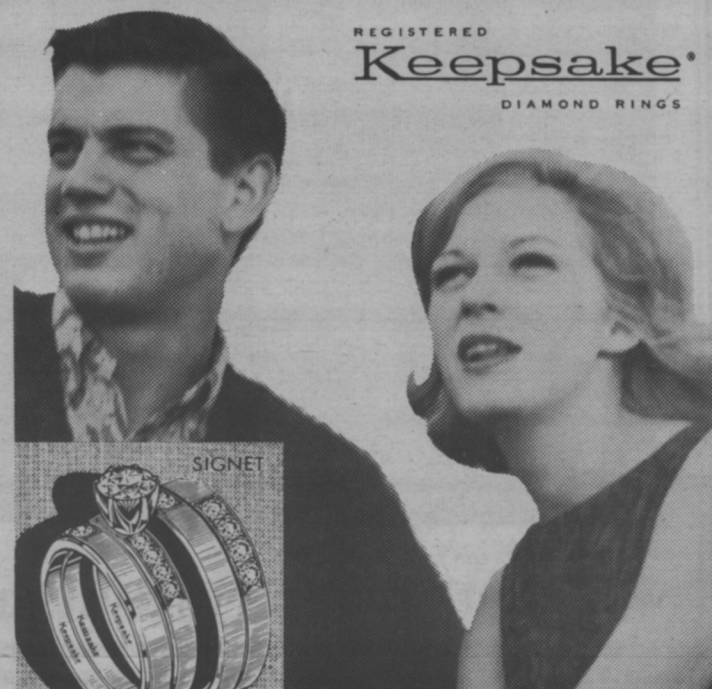


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## Seminary Day Speaker

## Defends 'Death Of God' Move

The death of God controversy has given God the potential of being more alive than ever in our society, an Emory University theologian told Millsaps College students Thursday.

Dr. Theodore Runyan, chairman of the Department of Systematic Theology at Emory, spoke in chapel on "The Death of God—One Year Later."

Dr. Runyan, a colleague of the man who started the Death of God movement, Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, asserted that the shock of the movement has forced people to face the meaning of professing Christianity.

## God In The World

"The emphasis today is on incarnation — the coming of God into our world," Dr. Runyan stated. "God has willed to identify Himself fully and completely with our world."

"That God out there in the heavens is dead. God is present and manifesting Himself in the midst of the world. Perhaps now we will face God where He prefers to be met."

## Must Face Changes

He said the church and Christians must face changes which are inevitable in our society, and one of these changes is the necessity for a mature relationship with God in place of the parent-child relationship.

"We should thank the 'God is Dead' movement leaders

for making us aware of the reality of the presence of God in this world," he said. "We can face the future with confidence and hope, assured of His presence here."

## Something Wrong

He said that the defensiveness of the reaction to the leaders was an indication that "Something is wrong with us and our faith."

"We must confront God in our fellow man and in our daily lives," he said. "Popular theology found it uncomfortable to have God that close. The idea was to get God out of the world, back into that niche where He belongs so that He won't interfere."

Dr. Runyan was one of the

representatives of seven seminaries who participated in Seminary Day at Millsaps Thursday. Students interested in church-related vocations talked with the representatives informally during the day.

Seminaries represented were Candler of Emory University, Duke University, Boston University, Perkins of Southern Methodist University, St. Paul's, Vanderbilt University, and Asbury.

## African Addresses Political Groups

Franc J. T. Lee, a native-born South African, addressed the IRC and Young Democrats in a joint meeting last Saturday. He discussed the conditions of South Africans under the system of apartheid.

Lee is a student of philosophy and political science in West Germany. He has been in Germany since a hasty departure from his homeland in 1961 caused by his opposition to apartheid (racial separation with domination by the white minority).

## Political Party

This opposition fell under the African People's Democratic Union of South Africa, a political party committed to a program of full democratic rights for all citizens and land reforms. All the other members of this party have been sentenced to prison.

## Speak

Lee is now furthering the cause of his party through a speaking tour financed by the Alexander Defense Committee named for Dr. Nville Alexander, the leader of the South African Democratic Party.

## Atty. General To Address Pre-Law Club

Joe Patterson, Attorney General of Mississippi, will speak to the newly-formed Pre-Law Club Nov. 21. The meeting, open to all interested students, is scheduled for 7:30 Monday, Nov. 21, in the Library Forum Room.

Patterson's remarks will center on the question of a degree in law and its use in this aspect of state government and the workings of the Attorney General's office in its main aspects, according to Ricky Fortenberry, club president.

## Honorary Selling Study Boards

Anyone need a study board?

Members of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, will soon be selling them again.

The price of the study boards, which, incidentally, make excellent Christmas gifts, is \$2 plain and \$2.50 with decal. The purchaser can also have his name printed on the board.

Anyone interested in purchasing one or a dozen study boards may contact one of the following members of Sigma Lambda: Martha Curtis, Polly Dement, Leslie Jean Floyd, Genrose Mullen, Ann Hanson, Jean Nicholson, O'Hara Bass, or Marie Smith.

A young theologian named Fiddle

Refused to accept his degree For said her, "It's enough to be Fiddle

Without being Fiddle, D.D."

## 'Playboy of the Western World'

## Cast Chosen For New Production

By SHEILA BLAND

Douglas Smith, Margaret Atkinson, and Karen Blackwell have captured leading roles in the forthcoming production, *The Playboy of the Western World*.

Lance Goss, director, announced the cast for the play after a series of auditions last week.

## Coward

Douglas Smith will portray Christopher Maken, a shy, young man, who is a slight coward. Thinking he has killed his father, played by Barry McGehee, Christy flees to a small village where he is employed as pat boy in the local pub. Cast as owner of the pub, Michael James, Flaherty, is Bruce Adams.

Pegeen, who is Flaherty's daughter and is portrayed by Margaret Atkinson, becomes the object of Christy's affections. However she is about to marry Shawn Keogh, played by Cliff Dowell.

## Vicious Triangle

A "vicious triangle" evolves when Karen Blackwell, who will play Widow Quin, falls in love with Christy.

Working with Shawn she tries to prevent Pegeen's marrying this young man.

After several complications, Old Mahon (who was never really dead) and his son return to their farm leaving both Pegeen and Widow Quin to grieve over their loss.

## Other Roles

Cast in the roles of Philly Cullen and Jimmy Farrell are Arthur Bass and John Wilkerson. Also playing townspeople in the play will be William H. Young, Foster Collins, Ken Beasley, Jow Andrews, Marty Tatum, Sheila Bland, Mary Ann McDonald, Cindy Brunson, Vicky Vickers and Ann Varner.

*The Playboy of the Western World* will be presented in the Galloway Arena, which is a theater in the round in Galloway Hall.



## WHAT THE STUDENTS AT MILLSAPS LIKE TO WEAR

Esther Marett and Fritz Breland are all dressed for cold days. Esther wears a 7/8 length jacket of imported Suedekin — with an opossum collar — Brass buttons and Manufacturer's zipper on the pockets.

Fritz doesn't care how low the temperature gets when he wears his Heeksuede Jacket by H.I.S. — a sherpa lining, of course — Suede and knit turtle neck dickie adds to the smartness of Fritz's outfit. Both fashions found at McRae's Meadowbrook.

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## Pre-Law Club Gets Charter



Denny Smith (third from left), chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Group Charters, presented a framed charter Tuesday night to the officers of the newly-formed Pre-Law Club, under the sponsorship of Professor John Quincy Adams. The officers are, from left, Jon Bond, vice-president; Ricky Fortenberry, president; Archie Milligan, secretary; and Russell Ingram, treasurer.

## Who's Who Students

(Continued From Page 1)

Who" last year. She is in her second year as treasurer of the Student Executive Board. She has been named a campus favorite, a member of the Homecoming Court, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. She is a member of a number of honoraries, including Sigma Lambda. She is editor for Kappa Delta sorority and is former vice-president. She has served as assistant editor and news editor of the student newspaper.

### Jerry Duck

Jerry, president of the student body, is a premedical student. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Gamma Gamma, Greek organization honorary. He is a campus favorite, member of the executive council of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and has been a delegate to the Southern Universities Student Government Association. He has been named to intramural allstar teams in volleyball, softball, and basketball and received the outstanding sportsman award.

### Cindy Felder

Cindy, a math major, is a student assistant in the math department. She is president of the WSGA and Whitworth Dormitory, secretary of the junior class, and vice-president of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Majorette Club, the annual staff, and the Student Senate.

### Ricky Fortenberry

Ricky, a Dean's List student, is an assistant in the history department and is a history major. He has been elected to membership in ODK and a number of other honoraries and is president of the Pre-Law Club and the Interfraternity Council. He participated in the Washington Semester Program last year and has been a delegate to the Youth Congress. Ricky is a member of the debate team and the Players and is vice-

president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### Maurice Hall

Maurice, an English major, is a Dean's List student and an Honors Program participant. He is business manager of the student newspaper and has been treasurer and rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha and vice-president and president of the Social Science Forum. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Student Union Board, the chapel choir, and several honoraries.

### Ann Hanson

Ann, a Dean's List and President's List student, is an economics major and an assistant in the economics department. She is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, vice-president of Sigma Lambda, vice-president of the Social Science Forum, and has been treasurer and assistant pledge director of Phi Mu sorority. She is in the Concert Choir and holds membership in a number of organizations.

### Dan McKee

Dan, a math major who plans to become an Episcopal priest, is vice-president of the senior class and was vice-president of his junior class. He is state president of the Canterbury Association and president of the Millsaps Canterbury Club. He is chaplain for the Student Senate and a member of the Christian Council and Ministerial League. He is a three-year member of the tennis team and has been elected to the M Club, as well as several other honoraries. He is a Dean's List student and a math assistant and has been named senior class chairman for the student phase of the Ford Foundation challenge drive.

### Genrose Mullen

Genrose is a music education major. She is in her fourth year as a member of the Concert Choir and third year as a Troubadour. She is

president of Phi Mu sorority and a member of Sigma Lambda, Gamma Gamma, and the Student Senate. She was a cheerleader two years and class editor for the annual three years. She is also a Dean's List student.

### Paul Newsom

Paul, is chairman of the Student Union Board and a Student Executive Board cabinet member. He is a senator-at-large and a representative of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. He is an officer of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours. He has served on the business staff of the newspaper and is a member of the debate team and the Young Republicans. He is a history major who plans for a career in dentistry.

### Jean Nicholson

Jean, a beauty, a favorite, a member of the Homecoming court and the Lambda Chi Crescent Court, is president of the education honorary and a member of Sigma Lambda and several other honoraries. She is president of Chi Omega sorority and has been active on the annual staff, with the Players, and in the chapel choir. Jean is an education major.

### Sandy Sandusky

Sandy, also a Meridianite, is a psychology major. He is a Dean's List student, vice-president of ODK, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, member of Gamma Gamma, the Social Science Forum, and the Student Senate. He works on the annual staff and is on the golf team.

### Harry Shattuck

Harry is sports information director for the college and a former editor and sports editor of the student newspaper. He was also editor of the student handbook this year and is on the annual staff. He has been active in debate and a delegate to the Youth Con-

## At State Tournament

# Debate Team Scores 10-10

By DAVID FLEMING

Millsaps improved somewhat on its debate record following five rounds of debating in the Mississippi State University Tournament which was held Nov. 4-5. The entire squad compiled a respectable 10-10 record during the tournament.

Ronnie Greer and Paul Jordan continued their winning ways with 3 wins and 2 losses. While debating on the affirmative side in the varsity division, Greer and Jordan scored successes against the University of Southern Alabama, Southwestern Louisiana, and Northwestern Louisiana. Each of the debaters rated a first speaker award during the tournament.

### Varsity Division

In the varsity division on the negative side, Diann Adams and Robbie Lloyd finished at 2-3. While engaged in her first collegiate tournament, Diann Adams, freshman from Provine, scored a perfect 30 point total in her third round. Miss Lloyd was the only experienced debator who made the trip to Starkville.

On the novice level, David Fleming and Clyde Lea slumped a little and compiled

a 2-3 mark. The wins were over David Lipscomb College and West Georgia College, while losing to the University of Alabama and two others. David and Clyde each had two first speaker ratings during the five rounds.

### Novice Negatives

Rebecca Jackson and Ted Lamar, novice negatives, tallied a fine 3-2 mark in bringing the squad to the .500 level. Rebecca, freshman from Murrah, finished with 118 speaker points and placed 17th among 70 novice debaters. Miss Adams also rated 17th in the varsity class among 72 other participants.

Preceding two tournaments, Ronnie and Paul lead the squad with the most wins with 6 while David and Clyde hold second place with 5.

### Total Speaker Points

In total speakers points, based on nine rounds of collegiate debate, Ronnie, Paul, Clyde and David head the list. Individually, Mary Ann McDonald and Diann Adams are the only two debaters who have reached the perfect 30 point total. Clyde has the most first speaker ratings with 5, while Mary Ann follows with 3, based on only four debates.

gress. Correspondent for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he is a member of the forensics honorary and the Young Democrats. He is a political science major.

### Marie Smith

Marie, a Dean's List student, is editor of the Purple and White and vice-president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Chi Delta, the creative writing honorary, International Relations Club, and the Social Science Forum. She was secretary of the YWCA and is currently co-chairman of the World University Service drive. Marie has been a member of the WSGA and is still a member of Student Senate. She is a political science major and plans a career in journalism.

## Waide To Lead Opy Delegation

Senator Jim Waide announced in Student Senate Tuesday night he plans to lead a delegation to the Grand Ole Opry Dec. 10 in the Municipal Auditorium. The show, which Senator Waide termed "an excellent opportunity for cultural expansion", will feature such celebrities as Hawkshaw Hawkins, Buck Owens and Minnie Pearl.

Anyone wishing to join the delegation may contact Jim Waide.

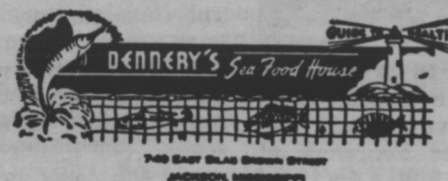
Jim Carroll announced at the same meeting, on behalf of the Saturday morning tobacco chewing Association that Red Man Chewing Tobacco is now on sale in the bookstore.

## The Mississippi Optical Dispensary

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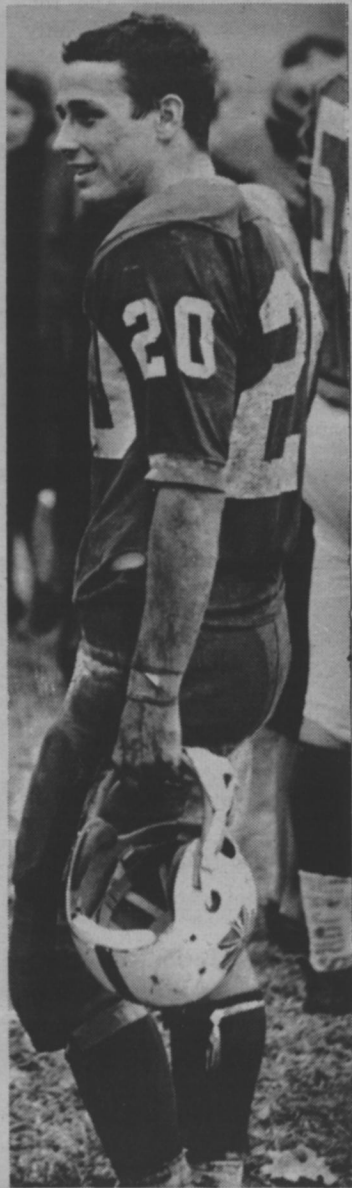




IF I CAN JUST . . . Halfback Mike Coker slices through the Ouachita line for a considerable gain. Coker, a freshman, replaced the injured Troy Lee Jenkins who saw only limited action.

## TD Passes Spell Loss For Majors

A pair of touchdown passes, one in the second period and



**HAPPINESS IS A TOUCHDOWN**—Mike Coker, freshman defensive safety, approvingly eyes the work of the offensive unit against Ouachita last week. The Majors lost but still retained a 4-3-1 year.

another in the fourth, sent Ouachita Baptist University to a 21-6 victory over Millsaps' Majors on Alumni Field last week.

The victory extended the Arkansas Tigers' winning streak to four and upped their season record to 5-4 with one game remaining. The Majors concluded their most successful season since 1954 with a 4-3-1 mark.

Coach Harper Davis' Majors managed to halt the Tigers' vaunted ground game, but couldn't stop the Jordan-to-Freeze combination which struck for two six-pointers in the second quarter and a final score in the fourth period.

The long Millsaps touchdown came late in the game when senior halfback Edwin Massey tallied from one yard out.

After a scoreless first period, Ouachita mounted a 62-yard drive early in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead. A 14-yard pass from Jordan to end J. T. McDonald moved the ball to the Millsaps 34 from where quarterback Jim Jordan passed to end Doug Freeze for six points with 12:50 left in the half. Fullback Ed Schrimshire booted the first of his three extra points.

Three minutes later, the Tigers had another score when Jordan's passing arm again went to work following a Millsaps punt to midfield. The Ouachita junior quarterback tossed 34 yards to McDonald, then two plays later hit Freeze over the center from 12 yards out for another score. Schrimshire's PAT upped the count to 14-0.

The final Ouachita touchdown came on the first play of the fourth quarter, this

time from 30 yards out after a 51-yard drive in four plays. Schrimshire's extra point made the score 21-0 ten seconds into the final stanza.

The Majors finally got on the scoreboard with 3:50 left in the games when Massey's one yard run climaxed a 65-yard drive. A 46-yard pass from quarterback Danny Neely to Massey and a fifteen-yard aerial again from Neely to Massey set up the score.

Coach Harper Davis called for a fake-kick and tried to gain two extra points, but a Neely pass fell short.

The Purple and White had no trouble moving the ball in the center of the field, but bogged down in Ouachita territory. The Tigers turned back the Majors four times in Ouachita territory before the fourth quarter score, with the deepest penetration reaching the 25.

Millsaps' defense meanwhile turned back one Ouachita drive in the third quarter when safety Mike Coker picked off a Jordan pass on his goal line to halt the Tiger threat.

Senior quarterback Neely closed out a brilliant season with 159 passing yards on 11 completions in 25 attempts. Jordan, on the other hand, completed 10-23 for 179 yards.

Senior fullback Gerold Robbins paced Millsaps rushing with 45 yards in twelve carries, while Massey picked up 31 on 11 tries. Fullback Johnnie Johnson of Ouachita led all ball carriers with 80 yards on 20 efforts.

In overall statistics, the Tigers held only a slim lead with 287 total yards compared with Millsaps' 260. Both teams picked up 13 first downs.

### P&W Rated First Class

The Purple and White received a first class rating for last semester, according to a communique from Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Possible ratings were All-American, and first, second, third, or fourth class.

The P&W was judged in the category with weekly newspapers at schools having an enrollment between 701 to 1200 students.

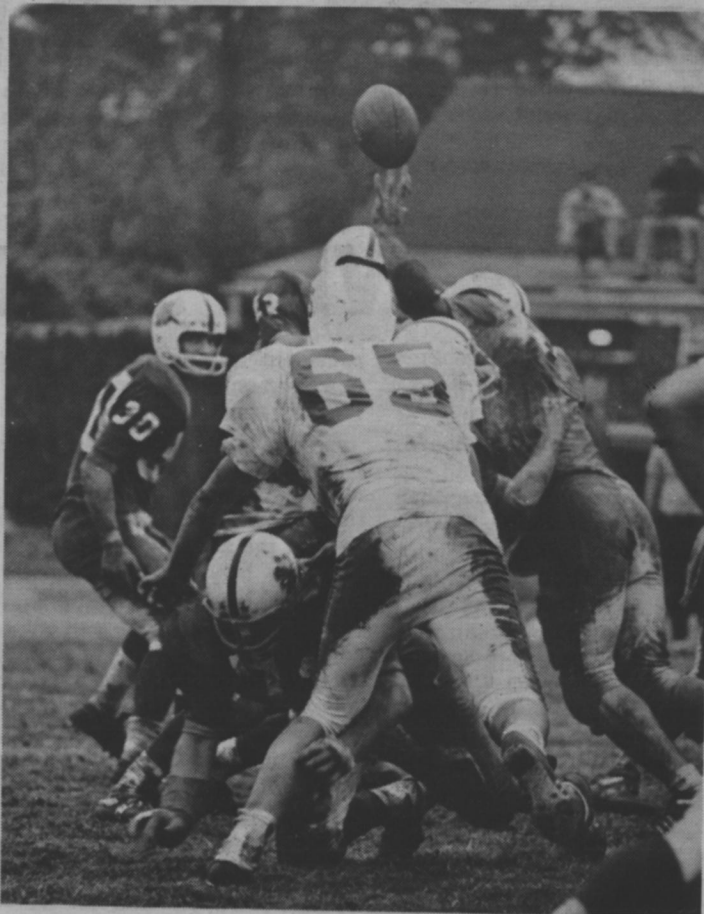
*High School*

*Seniors:*

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**Dec. 16, 17, 18!**



**WHO'S GOT IT**—Gerald Robbins (30) watches as both Millsaps and Ouachita College players battle for possession of the pigskin in last week's game. The Majors lost the game, their last to the season, 21-13.

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Well, you've got to hand it to 'em, the 1966 Millsaps Majors have played hard and come up some rather astounding results on the gridiron.

For one thing, the 1966 Majors are the first winning football team to be produced at Millsaps since 1957, an accomplishment that the whole student body can appreciate.

People don't laugh any more when in a group discussion about football you casually mention that you're from Millsaps. No, they don't laugh, they say, "What's going on over there on the Methodist Hill."

Our congratulations go out to Danny Neely who joined the 1,000 yarder's Club with his performance in the Maryville contest. Danny needed something like 65-yards total offense going into the contest to emerge a member of this proverbial organization that has a very select patronage of Millsaps grads.

Against Maryville, which the Majors trampled 21-17 in an exciting come-from-behind victory, Neely passed for 206-yards was plenty enough to push him over the 1,000 mark, in addition to what yards he picked up over land.

Danny now has 1145 total yards of which 1098 has come on passes, through 92 completions in 161 pass attempts.

Halfback Edwin Massey is the leading pass receiver with 33 receptions and 354 yards. He has caught six Neely thrown touchdown passes. Ted Weller is the next best receiver with 20 catches and 283 yards. Weller has scored six TDs via the pass and has caught one PAT pass for two points.

Weller's 38 points is high for the team and he is followed by Massey's 36.

Troy Lee Jenkins, who sustained an injury to his elbow in the early moments of the game at Maryville, is still the leading rusher with 428 yards on 86 carries. Massey is a distant second in the rushing category with 266 yards in 59 totes. Massey will probably bear the brunt of the running load, along with fullback Timmy Millis, against Ouachita this week on Alumni Field.

Gerald Robbins has kept the Majors out of danger many times with pin-point punting and is now averaging a healthy 36.8 yards per boot.

The Majors now have a 4-2-1 season record with wins over Sewanee, 40-28, Austin, 32-18, Southwestern, 26-0, and last week's win over Maryville. The Majors were tied by Randolph Macon, after our crew had two long TDs called back, 7-7. The only losses this have year came at the hands of Livingston State in the opening game of the year, 21-14, and to Harding two weeks ago, 28-8.

Considering the football season in general, it's been a good year at Millsaps. The Majors showed great courage and improvement in producing the first winning record for a Millsaps grid team in a decade.

Not since 1957 has a Millsaps football team been able to do what the 1966 Majors accomplished this season. And this season's 4-3-1 mark came against a rugged schedule consisting of some of the top small college powers in the South.

Coach Harper Davis didn't sound too cheerful when asked if he was pleased with the team's performance. Rather, he said that he didn't know if a coach could be pleased with a record unless his team went undefeated.

However Davis was quick to note that improvement that the Majors showed over last year's squad and how the team progressed as the season rolled along.

No Tennessee team (Sewanee, Southwestern of Memphis, or Maryville) was able to beat the Majors and powerful Austin College of Sherman, Texas also fell to the power of the Majors. Randolph - Macon managed a tie after the Majors had an 80-yard scoring play called back and another 65-yard play that would have set them up on the two yard line and another touchdown. Those out of town refs can be a problem.

With a different bounce of the ball, the Majors could have or perhaps should have beaten Livingston State in the first game of the year. In that game Livingston was behind until minutes remained in the game but came back to take a 21-14 win.

Coach Davis said that Harding was the only team that out-classed the Majors in every respect.

The loss of the services of halfback Troy Lee Jenkins didn't do any good to our chances against Ouachita last week. The flashy Utica back played some but pain from a dislocated elbow, obtained in the Maryville game, put him at a distinct disadvantage.

Voting on the awards for this season such as the Most Valuable Back, Lineman, Most Improved, etc., is forthcoming and the results will be announced probably next week.

Now that football is over, it's time to look toward the upcoming basketball season. The Major cagers will see their first action in the Magnolia Tournament to be held in the Coliseum in December. With the return of a nucleus of last season's team and the addition of some new material, the Millsaps basketball program could show every bit as much improvement as did the football team over last year's combination.



## Millsaps Majors Lead State Small College Standings

It was grief on the gridiron for Mississippi's Independent small colleges. Of the four, only Mississippi Valley State didn't lose, and it didn't play.

Saturday night's tale of woe was Northeast Louisiana over Delta State, 14-0; Southern, Ark. State over Mississippi College, 30-13; and Ouachita Baptist University over Millsaps 21-6.

Millsaps, however, finished with a 4-3-1 record, its best since 1954.

The others complete the season on the road this week.

Delta State faces Louisiana College in a night game Saturday, and in daytime contests it's Mississippi College vs. Livingston, Ala., State and Mississippi Valley vs. Jackson State.

Delta State didn't fall behind until Northeast Louisiana

put together a fourth quarter touchdown on a 50-yard punt return and a 42-yard scoring pass for victory.

Garland Priddy had scored on a 43-yard pass from Delta quarterback Bill Buckner in the first quarter for a lead that stood until the third period, and Delta State again took the lead later in the third on Ernie Wells' 25-yard field goal.

Three touchdown passes — Jim Jordan to Doug Freeze, carried Ouachita over Millsaps, which didn't score until late in the final period when halfback Edwin Massey ran one yard.

Quarterback Danny Nelly, whose pass to Massey for 46 yards set up Millsaps' lone score, again was the Majors' workhorse, passing 25 times for 11 completions and 159 yards.

Southern State's Muleriders rode Jim Leonard's two touchdown passes to defeat Mississippi College, and got one of its other scores on a pass interception.

Larry Suchy ran six yards for one Mississippi College touchdown in the second period, and Tommy Patterson caught a 37-yard pass from Ronnie Prescott for the other.

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# Feb. Convocation Committee Named

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL  
Public Relations

A steering committee for Millsaps College's "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation, scheduled for late February, has been named by Baxter Wilson, chairman.

The convocation, which will kick off Millsaps' effort to raise \$3,750,000 to meet conditions of a Ford Foundation grant, will be held February 24-27. It will bring to Jackson nationally prominent speakers who will highlight the convocation program.

Named by Wilson to the committee were R. E. Dumas Milner, program chairman; T. M. Hederman, publicity chairman; W. P. McMullan, Sr., hospitality chairman; William E. Barksdale, attendance chairman; Mrs. Tom Scott, Jr., women's chairman; Mendell M. Davis, alumni citations chairman; Edward L. Brunini, citizens citations chairman; and Alex McKeigney, arrangements chairman.

Each chairman will name a committee to work out details of the various phases of the convocation.

Milner, as chairman of the program committee, will make contacts with national personalities who are under consideration as speakers. Programs featuring guest speakers are being considered for alumni and friends, Founders Day, and a business and industrial leaders group.

The four-day convocation will feature, in addition to speakers, a reception given by President Benjamin B. Graves, recognition of outstanding alumni and citizens, dedication of two new dormitories, campus tours, and performances by the Millsaps Singers.

The "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation will set machinery in motion for a drive to secure \$5,250,000 for Millsaps through a \$1,500,000 Ford Foundation grant and \$3,750,000 in matching funds required by the Foundation. The funds will be used to strengthen Millsaps' claim

to the Foundation's designation of the school as a "center of excellence" by providing a series of "Distinguished Professorships an academic complex, student scholarships, and additional volumes for the library.

## Major 'n - - -

Continued From Page 2)  
the whole satisfaction of ripeness and achievement. Even Indian summer, a specialty of October's weather, is a kind of seasonal exultation.

"The cidery tang of wind-fall apples is in the country air. Wild grapes hang purpling from the climbing vines, slowly sweetening. Bittersweet's bright orange and the lacquered red of barbaries are brilliant accents at the roadside; the partridges come down to feed on them and whirl away with a startling roar. The clean, wild, acrid odor of walnut hulls, and butternut and hickory, scents the open woodland; and squirrels are busy as beavers.

"The vast bowl of sky grows wider day by day, its blue depths blue as October's own gentians. You begin to

## Baltz Attends 3 Economics Conferences

Dr. Richard B. Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, attended three economics meetings in Atlanta Nov. 10-12.

The conferences included a joint session of the Southern Economic Association and the Southern Finance Association and meetings of the Ozark Economic Association and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

### JCEE

The most significant of the three, Dr. Baltz said, was the conference of the JCEE, which is the sponsoring agent for Centers for Economic Education. Baltz said Millsaps is in the planning stages of developing a Center.

The 36th annual conference of the Southern Economic Association featured a number of discussion sessions and addresses by leading economists.

### Revising Curriculum

Baltz joined the Millsaps faculty this fall and has been instrumental in helping to revise the economics and business administration curriculum. The new curriculum offers four areas of concentration and better preparation for graduate study and future careers.



Remember:

December

16, 17, 18!

see the hilltops again, the shape of the expanding world. Distance has its haze, but now it is a mist-haze, no longer the dust-haze of hot summer afternoons. At night the stars have a frosty twinkle, the Big Dipper hands low and Cassiopeia sits high on her throne.

"The owl hoots, the fox barks, and the hunter's hound is restless. October makes a man want to get up and go and see and hear and feel. October is the glory and the magnificence of the year's late afternoon."

Thanksgiving is almost here. For us it means... freedom!!! (at least for a few days). But it means much more than that, too. It would be hard for us to find one thing to be thankful for this season—we probably wouldn't know where to begin!

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# Bobashela Production Well Underway Now

By JOHN SCHUTT

Production of the 1967 yearbook, the Bobashela, is well underway, according to editor J. K. Smith.

Pictures have been taken for classes, honoraries, and football, with basketball pictures to be taken soon.

### Class Section Deadline

A budget has been set up and will be announced this week. The editors are working on completion of the class section by the Dec. 9 deadline.

Also, the dedication, cover design, and colors have been selected, but will not be revealed yet.

The Beauty Review has been scheduled for Feb. 15 at 8 p. m.

### Section Editors

Class editors for the

Bobashela are Barbara Davis, senior; Cindy Lee, junior, Emily Cole, sophomore; and Ellen Tate and Donna Daniel, freshmen.

Other editorial positions are filled by the following people: assistant editor, Jon Bond; administration, Mitzi Dearman; layout, Gayle Kastorff; copy, Linda Hall; student life, Tricia Hawthorne; players, Kathryn Grabeau; features, Adrienne Doss; activities, Caroline Massey; honoraries, Dianne Anderson; greeks, Alice Wofford; sports, Chuck Halford;

Members of the business staff are Linda Hall, Steve Read, Mack Varner, Rieda Hollingsworth, Robert Ward, Bari Lynn Darr, Mike Coker, Barbara Davis and William Young.

# NTEA Exams To Be Given Here

Millsaps has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Jan. 7, according to Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, director of elementary teacher training at Millsaps.

Registration forms for the NTE must reach the Princeton office of the Educational Testing Service not later than Dec. 9.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require applicants to submit scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with other credentials, are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and admin-

istered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

### Compare Performance

The designation of Millsaps as a test center for the examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performances on the examinations with those of candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Mrs. Meaders said.

### Bulletins Of Info

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Meadows at Millsaps or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

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# WUS International Gift Bazaar Set

Sixteen shopping days 'til Christmas!

But don't rush!

An international gift bazaar, to be held on campus Dec. 16-18 will offer members of the college and Jackson communities a change of pace from the old commonplace Christmas gifts, according to the bazaar chairmen.

Several thousand dollars worth of unique and exotic handicrafts from 23 foreign countries will be on sale in the downstairs Student Union—Florentine boxes from Italy, jewelry from Spain, mugs from Germany, tribal masks and swords from Africa, and ceramics from England and Portugal, to name only a few.

## Time Schedule

The time schedule for the International Gift Bazaar is

as follows: Friday—noon to 12 p. m.; Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 p. m.; Sunday—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A smorgasbord (internationally oriented) in the cafeteria will kick off the festivities Friday evening.

Other features of the bazaar include a coffee house, entertainment Friday and Saturday nights, and door prizes. Almost 200 colorful travel posters have been secured for decoration. These will be on sale toward the end of the bazaar.

## Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen in charge of handling bazaar arrangements are as follows: Judy Prather—decorations; Nancy Babb and Sheryl Barrett—publicity; Sheila Bland—coffee house; Willie Wal-

lace and Darryl Shreve—Program and Display. Tom Matthews, as a co-chairman of the World University Service drive, is coordinating the latter committee. Tom said anyone interested in working as a clerk during the bazaar may contact him or Judy Prather.



## World University Service

Proceeds from the project will go to the World University Service, an organization which provides help for self-help in the field of education. According to a brochure from the national office in New York, "overseas assistance rendered through the efforts of college and university communities in the United States help fulfill urgent and needy academically-centered projects in the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Europe and Latin America. WUS is active in over 60 countries in these areas.

Through cooperative effort, national committees provide funds for projects in the following categories: a) lodging and living facilities for in-

digent students, b) student health facilities in the form of medicines, examination equipment and health clinics, c) educational facilities and equipment for students having the will to study but lacking these important items and d) individual and emergency aid given to worthy students whose educations would have to be disrupted without these funds.

This is only a part of what World University does. A representative for the organization, William H. Maclay, Jr. will explain the purpose of WUS in greater depth in chapel next Thursday.

The World University Service fund drive is an annual event at Millsaps, but the International Gift Bazaar is a new venture.

# PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 10

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER 8, 1966

## 'Amahl' Opens December 15th

By SUE BARNES

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera of the Advent season, will be presented Dec. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. The story tells of a widowed woman and her crippled son who are visited by the Three Wise Men, Kaspar, Belthazar, and Melchior, on their journey to visit the Christ Child.

## Beautiful Riches

Overwhelmed by their beautiful riches, the mother, in a passionate gesture for her son, steals from them during the night. Caught in the act, one of the Wise Men tells her to keep the goods, because the King they are to visit builds His Kingdom on love, not riches.

At his description of the Child, the mother wants the three visitors to take the gold back, because this is the kind of King she has waited for all her life. She has nothing to send the Christ Child, but Amahl unselfishly offers his crutch, his only possession.

Healed by the miracle of faith, the boy goes with the Three Wise Men to take his crutch to the Child.

## Paula Page

Paula Page is cast as the mother. Miss Page, a '64 graduate of Millsaps, is now a graduate student in voice at Indiana University. For two summers she has appeared in feature roles with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Stacy Jenkins plays the part of Amahl. The 12-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins of Jackson, he has also appeared in "Babes in Toyland."

McCarrel Ayres, Millsaps

voice instructor, performs as Kasper. Holding degrees from Eastman School of Music and Indiana University, Mr. Ayres has been a resident tenor of the Pittsburgh Lyric Theater for three years.

## Richard Alderson

Richard Alderson, opera workshop director and assistant professor of voice at Millsaps, portrays Melchior. He has made a number of stage appearances in New Orleans and Jackson.

Mark Matheny, a junior pre-ministerial student, is cast as Balthazar. Mark is now in his third year as a member of the Concert Choir and Troubadours. He had a featured role in "How To Succeed."

The Page is played by Torrey Curtis, a senior geology major, now in his fourth year with the Concert Choir.

Tickets are being sold on campus at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Zip Codes Important

Know your zip code?

The Registrar's Office urgently requests that student memorize their zip codes over the Christmas holidays and include them on the director card when registering for second semester.

## Student Discounts Being Negotiated

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Millsaps, Belhaven, and Hinds Junior College student governments are working jointly with the Retail Merchants Association of Jackson to secure discounts for students at certain clothing stores, laundries, cafes, and other businesses in town.

The plan is for both the Merchants Association and the students to contact certain firms of Jackson.

They will offer the trade of over 7,000 students in return

## Feast Of Carols Presented Dec. 13

By SUE BARNES

The Feast of Carols, a traditional Christmas musical program, will be presented in the Christian Center for both the Millsaps and Jackson communities Dec. 13. The College Band will begin the program at 6 p. m. with a prelude.

Next the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. McCarrell Ayres will render seven numbers: "Virgin Most

Pure" from the Oxford Book of Carols, "Once in Royal David's City," "What Is This Lovely Fragrance" arranged by Healy Willan, an Appalachian carol by Arthur Warrell, "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," an arrangement by George Lynn, "New Year Carol," and two works in Latin, "Puer Nobis," and "Donna Nobis Pacem."

## Chorale Prelude

Following the Chapel Choir, Mr. Donald Kilmer will present a chorale prelude at the organ with J. S. Bach's "Vom Himmel hoch, do komm ich her" and Prelude on "Picardy" by Leo Sowerby.

In conclusion, the Concert Choir will sing two traditional French carols: "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High," and "He Is Born," "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" by Ernest Willoughby, and a Spanish piece, "The Carol of the Birds," with Genrose Mulen as the soprano soloist.

## Other Selections

Their other selections include: "Do You Hear What I Hear" arranged by Regney-Shayne, and featuring Joe Ellis at the drum, "Go Tell It On The Mountain" by Robert Work with Danny Williams singing the tenor solo, "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head" by Salli Terri; the featured mezzo soloist is Marilyn Samples.

Finally, the Concert Choir will offer "The Gift of Love" arranged by Woodbridge Posegate; Sharon Bishop will sing the mezzo solo.

Director of the Millsaps College Concert Choir is Mr. Leland Byler; pianist for the presentation is Leslie Jean Ford; Faser Hardin is the organist.

## Senate To Sponsor Free Speech Alley

By RONNIE GREER

A new and quite unique activity is being inaugurated by the Student Senate. It is called the Free Speech Alley and will take the form of two "soap boxes" in front of the Student Union during the free period each Tuesday, weather permitting.

Regulations of the alley are simple. One of the most important is that the moderator is in charge at all times in order to prevent any "discussions" from getting out of

hand, with this in mind anyone may mount the larger box, upon being recognized by the moderator, and speak on any subject that they feel is worth speaking about.

## Answer Questions

However, this privilege also carries with it the responsibility of answering questions that anyone might have on that subject. At this time the person with the question will mount the smaller box and the debate will begin.

An added highlight of the alley is the right for the

speaker to challenge any specific person to answer questions on a campus issue about which he is the "authority." He may simply refuse the challenge, whereas, if he is already on the box he must either accept it or hop off the soap box.

## Voice Grips

All students who have any grips, be they Vietnam or problems on the Millsaps campus, are invited to participate in the Free Speech Alley. No profanity or obscene topics will be allowed.



## Room Reservation Procedure

"Two's company; three's a crowd," so the saying goes.

But two can be a crowd, too.

Especially in the case of groups who call meetings without going through the proper channels to reserve meeting places and two organizations end up at the same place at the same time—with speakers, no less.

As chief promoter of the Anti-Red-Tape Society, we can certainly sympathize with those who have found themselves in such a predicament at one time or another.

However, conflicts in schedules resulting from failure of groups to reserve meeting places can be quite embarrassing and awkward for all involved.

In hopes of preventing the repetition of such recent occurrences, members of the administration have requested that we explain the procedure for reserving meeting areas.

The two main categories of groups are those off-campus, or not college affiliated, and those on campus.

Off-campus groups need simply to contact the Business Office.

On-campus organizations must do the following:

(1) Check the calendar of scheduled events in the Public Relations Office to make sure the desired room is available on the date of the proposed meeting.

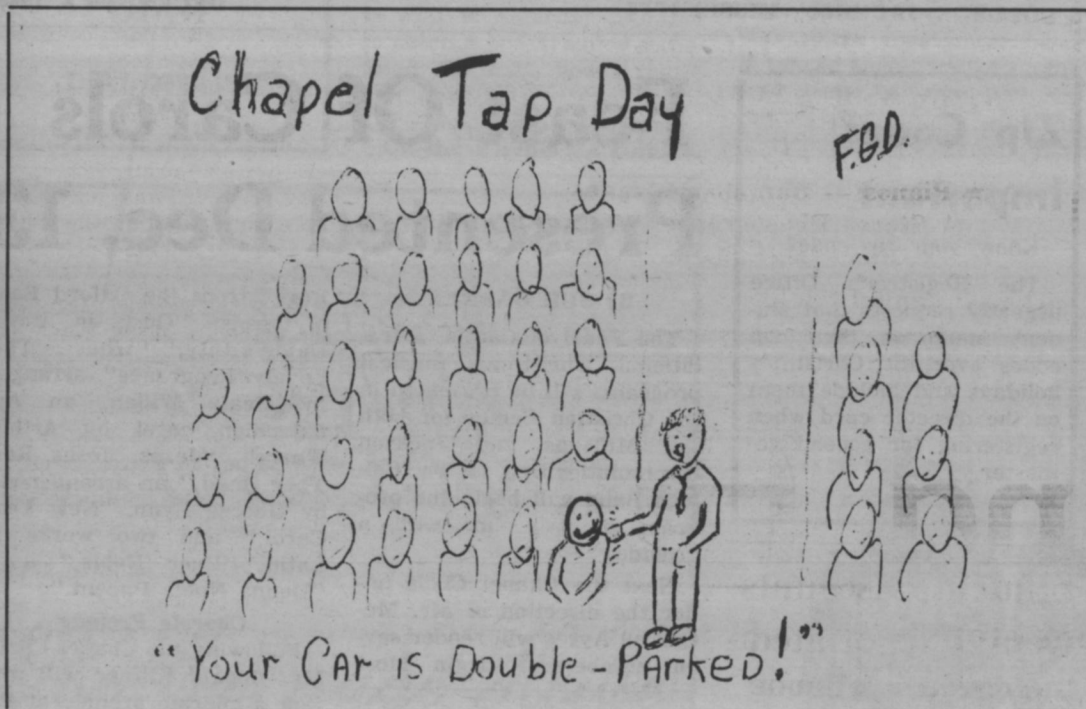
(2) If use of library facilities is desired, the librarian is the person to contact after checking the calendar.

(3) To use cafeteria facilities, group representatives must contact the cafeteria manager.

(4) To secure the use of a classroom, the schedule in the Registrar's Office must be checked to make sure a class is not meeting there. If clear, then permission for use of the room must come from the Business Office. This applies to any campus facilities other than the library or cafeteria.

The administrators emphasized that this is not a new set of rules, but merely an explanation of the old ones aimed at avoiding havoc.

So in the interest of the general welfare of the college, we had best don our red tape wading boots and comply.



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## MAJOR 'n minor MATTERS

MARIE SMITH  
Editor



Anyone who may be harboring doubts as to the efficacy of the Millsaps student senate is heartily encouraged to attend a session or so. I haven't ceased to marvel at the dignity and efficiency which characterizes the Duck Administration. He and the other SEB members, along with a strong corps of conscientious senators are leaving no stones unturned this year and no issues untackled. In a future edition of the paper we plan to run a feature explaining some of the main under-

takings and accomplishments of the Duck Administration.

WSGA and SUB (Student Union Board) are sponsoring a Christmas party in the Student Union lounge Dec. 14. The informal get-together will begin at 5 p.m., with tree trimming, free refreshments, popcorn stringing and music.

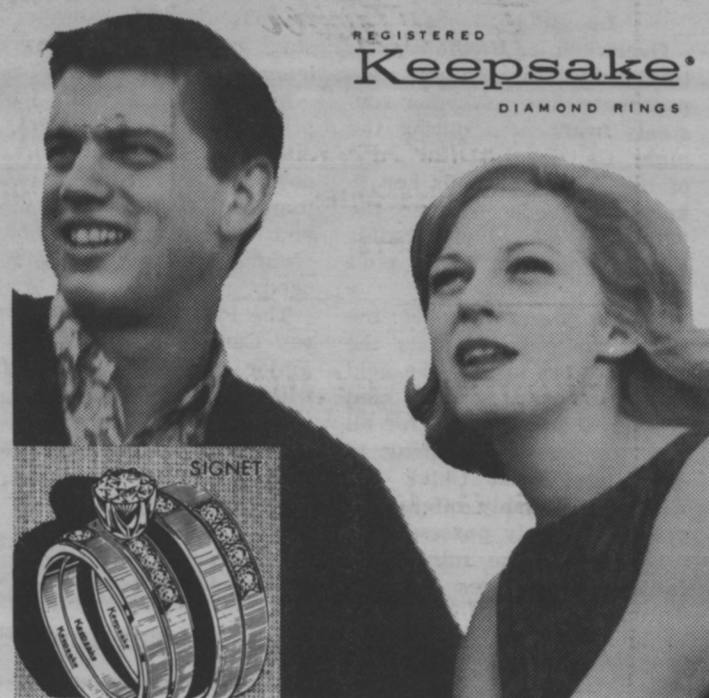
We sincerely apologize for the tiny P&W this week, but necessity reigns. Perhaps we can redeem ourselves next week.

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**At Arts Feast****Whitehead  
Featured**By **HELEN PERRY**

A noted poet who is a former member of the Millsaps English department was the main attraction at the Fall Fine Arts Festival on Nov. 29 in the downstairs Union.

He is James Whitehead, assistant professor of English at the University of Arkansas. Mr. Whitehead read from *Domains*, his first volume of poetry which has recently been released.

After declaring that "I often wish I were given the grace to be a lyric poet, to sing and to celebrate with joy, but instead I render and cut realistic scenes into shape so that the way we live is cleaner," he read a number of his poems easily and informally.

His two categories of subject matter in *Domains* are poetry about men and women and poetry about "politics with the skin on it." His readings were spiced with wit, from his remark that Robert Browning and Hank Williams were the two poets who did him the most good to his plea "Beauty is a skirt!" in "On the Lady's Clothes."

Mr. Whitehead also read his poetry during Chapel on Nov. 30. He was introduced at Chapel and at the "happening" by Dr. George Boyd.

Another feature of the Festival was readings from *Stylus* given by Susan Finch and Barry McGehee. The students read selections by Alan Tynes, Gary Carson, James Golden, Susan Finch, Geary Alford, Ellen Walker, Charles Swoope, and Sid Graves. Joan Goddard, a Belhaven student, sang folk songs. Students of Karl Wolfe provided an art display.

**Mass to be Offered**

The Newman Association for Catholic students and others interested in the Catholic religion announced that Father James Gilbert will say Mass in Fitzhugh Chapel (Christian Center) Dec. 8 at 5:30 p. m.

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Remember back to the beginning of football season when the Majors dropped their first game and when everyone started wondering what kind of football team we were going to have this year. There were plenty of doubters around but the football boys made believers out of everyone by producing the first winning grid season at Millsaps in the last 12 years.

The same story could be repeated by our basketball team. The Majors took a couple of close losses last week end in the Magnolia Classic cage tourney, but they didn't look bad in either contest. In fact they looked a whole lot better than last year's team.

In the opening game against Belhaven, the Majors naturally made some mistakes. It was their first regular season game and Belhaven had already begun its season. We lost that first game, 85-77, but don't let that score throw you. The Purple and White boys were down by as many as 20 points earlier in the game and only because they didn't give up the ship did they manage to come back to within the eight point final margin.

Against Belhaven, Coach Montgomery did some wholesale substitution and I think he discovered some talent on the bench that wants to play some basketball this year.

## Consolation Game

In the consolation game of the Magnolia tourney, Mississippi College received a real scare before edging out our Majors, 81-76. Millsaps looked considerably sharper than they did against Belhaven the night before and were in command of the score until MC went ahead on a layup with 6:47 left in the affair.

After they got the lead, the Choctaws spread out and went into a weaving offense, shooting only if they got a crack at a layup. This stall offense is nothing new at MC. They used the same tactics to beat Mississippi State in the first round of the first annual Magnolia Classic two years ago.

The stall forced the Majors to go man-to-man on defense and with an offense like the one MC employed, its not hard to get someone in the clear for a layup with that constant moving and screening.

## Sheldon Outstanding

Jerry Sheldon, a Major co-captain this season, was unmistakably the most outstanding player on the floor Saturday night against the Chocs. They couldn't stop his fancy hook shot and he hit it with amazing accuracy in both halves of the game. Jeerry was the high point man for the

night against the Chocs with a 24 point total on 10 field goals and four of five charity tosses. He had 14 points in the first half and though he collected his third personal foul just before the end of the opening period, he stayed in before fouling out with just a minute or two remaining in the game.

Bill Lax added 14 points to the Millsaps scoring total against MC, Mac Williamson got 11 and Craig Foshee shot in nine points. The Majors undoubtedly have a scoring potential and with a bit more practice and some more game time they should be able to contend with any team on the schedule.

## Interesting Schedule

Coach Montgomery has produced an interesting schedule this year. Tonight is the opening date for the first annual Millsaps Tip-Off Tournament with Southeastern La., Austin College, and Mississippi College participating.

Besides our own invitation-al, we will participate in the Mississippi College Church College Tourney Jan. 9-10 against MC, Belhaven, and William Carey.

The University of Southern Mississippi is listed as one of our foes this season and that game at Hattiesburg should be one to watch. Williams Carey, Alabama College, Sewanee, Huntingdon, Lambuth, Birmingham Southern, and Southwestern of Memphis are all to be played two times this year in the 23 game slate (21 now since the Magnolia event is over.)

By the way, Ole Miss beat Belhaven in the finals of the Magnolia, 68-60, only because of brute strength.

# MC Downs Millsaps 81-76

Mississippi College's Choctaws fought age old arch rival Millsaps nip-and-tuck all the way before coming through with a last half rally downing the Majors 81-76 in the consolation game of Magnolia ment here last weekend in the Mississippi Coliseum.

The Baptist resorted to a "Stute's stall" offense in the latter half of the second period to finally fell the improved Majors.

MC also employed a full-court press defense in the second half, but it was the stall not the press, that led to the Millsaps defeat.

## Wide-open Offense

The Chocs used the weaving, wide-open offense to perfection after taking the lead when Mike Noblitt hit a layup with 6:47 remaining sending MC ahead 72-70. Joel Boone then hit a layup with 3:32 left to give the Chocs a more comfortable lead and following a Choctaw time out Danny Bishop and Keyes Currie got lose for layups to insure the victory.

The MC victory makes one remember the tourney a couple of years ago when the James Allen coached Chocs beat Miss. State employing the same weave offense with even more impressiveness.

Currie was the high point man for Mississippi College collecting 20 points followed by Noblitt's 19, and Boone's 18, Johnny Franklin got 11 to round out the MC double figure getters, Danny Bishop got six, Darrell Chancellor got five, and Gary Harp got two.

## Sheldon High

For Millsaps, Jerry Sheldon ended up with 24 points, high for the game, and was followed by Bil Lax' 14 points and Mac William's 11. Craig Foshee got nine points, Charlie Rosenbaum got seven, Bobby Luckett five, Jerry

Hassleman four and Ron Duncan two.

In the first half, Millsaps' Sheldon displayed a tricky hook shot that kept the Majors ahead on many occasions. Sheldon's first half rebounding was also a big factor in the Methodist six point halftime advantage. Sheldon collected 14 points in the first half though hampered somewhat by the possession of three personal fouls.

Mississippi College got the opening basket, a tip-in by Johnny Franklin, but the Majors took the lead on a layup and hook shot by Sheldon and never relented.

## Lost To Chocs

At one point, the Majors, who lost an 85-77 match to rival Belhaven Friday night, led the Chocs by as many as

10 points, 40-30. Just five minutes before the Majors had been even with the Chocs at 30-30, but the bunch from Clinton then went into a five minute dry spell.

The MC crew came back to life in the last two minutes of the half on floor work by Curry and Noblitt.

MISS. COLLEGE (81)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Currie .....	7	7-6	3	20
Noblitt .....	7	5-5	3	19
Boone .....	7	6-4	4	18
Bishop .....	2	3-2	1	6
Franklin .....	5	2-1	3	11
Wilkinson .....	0	0-0	1	0
Harp .....	1	0-0	1	2
Hankins .....	0	0-0	0	0
Chancellor .....	1	3-3	5	5
Shaw .....	0	0-0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>30</b>	<b>26-21</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>81</b>

MILLSAPS (76)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Luckett .....	2	2-1	3	5
Sheldon .....	10	5-4	5	24
Williamson .....	4	3-3	4	11
Rosenbaum .....	3	1-1	4	7
Lax .....	5	5-4	3	14
Drury .....	0	0-0	0	0
Duncan .....	0	2-2	0	2
Foshee .....	2	5-5	3	9
Hassleman .....	1	4-2	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b> .....	<b>27</b>	<b>27-22</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>76</b>

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## Pool Tournament Scheduled

The first annual Fall Semester Pool Tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will begin Monday, Dec. 12, and last through Monday, Dec. 19, according to Paul Newsom, SUB committee chairman.

Men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles will be held in the Student Union Recreation Room, with the SUB supplying all

necessary equipment.

Entry fee will be 25 cents and applicants must register in the union basement before 6 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Contestants will be vying for trophies and a possible trip to Florida in February to compete against teams from colleges and universities in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

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# Exotic Crafts To Be Sold At Gift Bazaar



**INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR—Touche!** Committee chairmen for the WUS International Gift Bazaar to be held here this weekend show off only a few of hundreds of exotic handicrafts which will be on sale. The display of gifts from 23 foreign countries will be set up in the downstairs Student Union Friday through Sunday. Committee chairmen are, from left, Cheryl Barrett and Nancy Babb, publicity; Sheila Bland, coffee house; and Judy Prather, decorations.—Photo by Ronnie Davis

## Items From 23 Countries On Display

Beautiful!  
Exquisite!  
Weird!

These were a few of the exclamations which students voiced as hundreds of handicrafts for the International Gift Bazaar were unpacked recently.

The exotic crafts from 23 foreign countries will be on sale in the downstairs area of the Boyd Campbell Student Union this weekend.

The time schedule for the bazaar is as follows: Friday—noon to 12 p.m.; Saturday—10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tom Matthews, a co-chairman for the overall World University Service drive, suggested that the unique items would make excellent Christmas gifts.

The weekend festivities will include an internationally-oriented smorgasbord in the cafeteria Friday night, a coffee house with entertainment in the room adjoining the main area of the downstairs union, a film about WUS, and other attractions.

## PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 80, No. 11

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER 15, 1966

### At Arkansas Tourney

## Robbie Lloyd Cops Debate Trophies

By DAVID FLEMING

Robbie Lloyd received two personal trophies for Millsaps in the University of Arkansas Forensic Tournament which was held on December 2-3.

Robbie finished third in junior oratory with a speech concerned with the poverty problem. Finishing tenth in total speakers points in debate gave Robbie her second trophy. In junior extemporaneous speaking, Mary Ann McDonald reached the finals and is waiting word about the final standings which were not available when the squad left.

#### Four Squads

In debate, Millsaps entered four squads in the tournament which had representation from 36 schools from nine states. Each team debated in six rounds and alternated sides of the question. Robbie Lloyd and Rebecca Jackson Fleming participated in the junior division, while Mary Ann McDonald and Diann Adams and Paul Jordan and Ronnie Greer debated in the varsity.

Robbie and Rebecca com-

plied the best team record with four wins and two losses. Mary Ann and Diann along with Clyde and David had the second best showing with three wins against three losses. Clyde rated eleventh in total speaker points while scoring a perfect 30 points in the first round. Clyde and David had wins against the University of Kansas, Drury College, and Harding College.

#### Compiled Wins

Robbie and Rebecca compiled wins against Central Missouri State University, Mississippi State University, Southwest Baptist College, and Carson - Neuman. Mary Ann and Diann triumphed over the University of Missouri, Ouachita Baptist University, and Kansas State University.

Thus far Clyde and David lead the team with the most wins at eight, while Robbie and Rebecca have the best team record with seven wins and four losses.

Next on the debate schedule is the Millsaps College Invitational Tournament which will be held Jan. 6-7.

### Youth Congress Representatives Take Superiors

By WILLIAM YOUNG

The Nineteenth Mississippi Youth Congress met in Jackson Dec. 9-11 at the State Capitol. Delegates came from the state colleges and junior colleges to make up the Senate, and from the high schools to make up the House of Representatives. Through Youth Congress, these students are allowed to get behind the scenes in politics.

Representing Millsaps were delegates Robbie Lloyd, Ricky Fortenberry, Jim Carroll, Peggy Weems, William Young, and alternates Margaret Atkinson and Frankie Chatham.

#### Five Awards

At the final session of the Congress five awards for outstanding work were presented. Millsaps delegates receiving awards were Robbie Lloyd, superior in debate from the floor and speaking from the floor; Peggy Weems, superior for debate from the floor and parliamentary procedure; and William Young, superior for parliamentary procedure.

## Theme For Honors Program Announced

The Honors Council has announced the subject for the Honors Colloquia for the spring semester, 1967. The overall theme is "The Responsible Self." Separate sessions will consider the overall question of human selfhood; the understanding of selfhood and responsibility from the standpoint of the natural sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences; and two case studies in responsible decision.

The Colloquia will include readings and will be led by various members of the faculty or by persons outside of Millsaps who have special competence in a given area. Complete details and schedule will be announced shortly; there will be seven Colloquia sessions.

#### Three Semesters

The total Honors Program extends for three semesters, beginning with the second semester of the junior year.

That semester is devoted to reading, research, writing, and defense of an Honors Essay in the student's major department.

Three hours credit is given for each semester of the work. Successful completion of all the work means graduation with Honors in the major department.

#### Qualifications

To enter the Honors Program a student must meet the following qualifications: 1) junior standing; 2) an overall quality-point index of 2.0 or better; 3) formal recommendation from the chairman of his major department to the Honors Council; 4) approval by the Council.

Students who are interested should contact the major advisor or inquire for further information from any member of the Honors Council. The Council is comprised of Profs. Adams, Berry, Boyd, Nicholas, and Reiff.



## A Different Twist

# Christmas and Commercialism

By **SHELDON RASPUTIN**

Every year much is written about commercialism and Christmas.

The left-wing press turns out toms of tirades against the very thing that made the country great — commercialism.

Did you ever stop to think that we might not be celebrating Christmas right now if it weren't for commercialism? What we need, then, is more commercialism.

We need to get those Christmas bells hung on every street corner by haloween at the latest, instead of waiting til a week before Thanksgiving. It gets people in the buying mood (a good mood for commercialism).

And once we get all those green backs flowing into the economy, the national treasury will grow and the defense budget likewise.

We will be able to support more wars,

so that others may enjoy Christmas in freedom, the American way.

And after their old country has been burned away, we will be able to start them on the right path toward a bigger and better world through commercialism.

They could start off with war souvenirs. War souvenirs make great Christmas presents! Before long they will be having a good ole Christmas like us.

So, the next time someone speaks to you about Christmas being too commercial, you take down their name and turn it into J. Edgar Hoover. The whole thing is a plot on the part of those rotten elements in the population who periodically attempt to undermine this great (and growing) commercial nation with their commie philosophy of brotherly love and spirit man ideas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**

(Adlai Stevenson)

### Probationist Devises Simpler Punishment Order

Dear Madame Editor,

Due to recent developments in regard to the various forms of "probation" here on the Millsaps campus, I think it necessary to shed some light on the present system in the form of an evaluation and to offer my suggestion for the solution of this problem.

Take, for instance, the current chapel situation. Upon cutting chapel three times an individual is placed on "Disciplinary Probation." Continuous chapel cutting results in

"Social Probation." Further neglect of our academic and religious responsibility will result in "Personal Probation to the Dean of Students."

Following this severe punishment we find: Billiard Probation, Passion Pit Probation, Golf Course Probation, Cafeteria Probation, and Grill Probation. If none of these measures solve the problem the culprit is invited to meet with the Advisory Board and is placed on "Advisory Board Probation." The Advisory Board will direct the delinquent to write ten themes on various topics, and failure to do this results in "Chapel Probation," which means the privilege of attending chapel

is revoked. By the time this process is completed the semester is over and it all begins again.

Because of the complexity of this system I have devised a much simpler and more effective method of dealing with irresponsible students.

The method which I have devised is a degree system. Take for instance the chapel situation again. When an individual cuts chapel three times, he is placed on "First Degree Probation." Continuous cutting results in much more severe punishment, "Second Degree Probation."

If the problem persists the administration is left with

Since the halls, dorms and even the passion pit have been reverberating with the words "war", "Vietnam" and "the draft" for some time now, we thought the following sneak preview of Johnson's Gettysburg Address would prove interesting.

(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

only one alternative, "Third Degree Probation." If another infraction of the rules results, a meeting before the Advisory Board of the Degree Committee of the Probation Department of Student Affairs is necessary, which will result in "Forth Degree Probation."

If this doesn't remedy the situation, there is nothing left but to meet the Executive Council of the Advisory Board of the Degree Committee of the Probation Department of Student Affairs. They have no alternative but to evoke the supreme punishment, the dreaded "Fifth Degree Probation."

"Fifth Degree Probation" entitles an individual to graduation "Johnny Cum Lately." Many times "Fifth Degree Probationists" are tapped into ODK, in absentia of course. There are many other benefits which come with this system.

If you are interested in further discussion of this system, please drop a note in my box and I will dig it out of the "Christmas cards" and other probationary notices.

Sincerely, and I do mean sincerely,  
A Bewildered Probationist

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the political stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me, folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again.) Hrrumph. What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at least offer this nation the political stability that is...

Hmmrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.—Robert Ewegen, Collegiate Press Service

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## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 11

Dec. 15, 1966

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# The Draft From Student Perspectives

A cross-section of students were asked to express their opinions on the draft for this week's paper. However, due to a deluge of tests, an unusually hectic schedule of activities, and illness, only three were able to write their views for this issue. The others will be printed later.

## A Question Of Values

By THOM RICHARDS

Perhaps the most basic problem we as human beings encounter is that of assigning value to our experience.

What is of value? The answer we finally give to this question is determinative of our relationship to the world. It has great relevance to such practical issues as that of the draft.

How are we to determine what is of value?

If our world-view is naturalistic and we begin with society, we soon discover that the one truly essential ingredient of society is persons.

Indeed the concept of socie-

ty is predicated upon the value of persons.

May Look To Jesus

If our orientation is religious we may look to the story of Jesus. We find a man in whose life was incorporated an inclusive affirmation of the value of persons.

What follows?

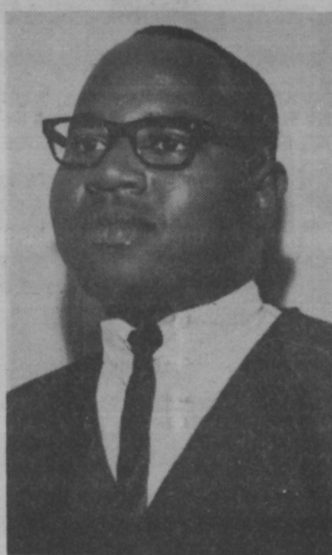
What of our decision concerning the draft?

When we do so affirm the value of persons, the question of whether we should kill and if so, for what reasons, become serious indeed.

Can we afford to have these questions decided for us? Present laws provide for exemption from military service on grounds of moral objection to all war but do not recognize the right of the individual to refuse service because he believes a certain military action to be unjust. Such a provision is minimal in the laws of a democracy.

Higher Principles

Instead we have today a number of young men who, having determined to live in affirmation of the value of human life, find themselves in federal prisons. These are, for the most part, men who believe that morality is derived



HENRY GRIFFITH

## Education The Answer

By HENRY GRIFFITH

By now everyone has heard of the problem that is facing most of the male college students. It is the problem of a

from principles more comprehensive than the fiat of a particular government. Should not such an attitude be normative rather than exceptional?

If we affirm the value of persons we become aware of our responsibility for deciding what action we are going to direct toward various persons. Some of us will feel a necessity to say "no" to war. Whatever we decide we must be more than blindly obedient.

We must take upon our individual selves the moral responsibility of our decision lest we find, in our own minds, those thoughts which allowed the murder of six million.

deferment until an education has been obtained. This is not in itself a notoriously bad situation. The trouble comes from the extension of a student's liability age. The age extension can be anywhere from one to nine years. As it is, before the extension, a student can be drafted any time before he is 26, but now his liability can last until age 35.

It makes no sense for a student to go through college with a fear of being drafted upon the completion of his education. Most college males do not mind serving their country. The trouble is where they will have to serve it.

After four years of undergraduate school, and one to five years of graduate work no one wants on the job training at the "The University of Siagon" in Vietnam. This would be like Ronald Reagan attending the University of California at Berkley.

Another facet of this problem is the injustice of some of the local draft boards. It has been known for draft boards to interrupt the education of quite a few promising students, and in return, leave qualified prospects in pool rooms and on the block. In my opinion our country will be better off with its classrooms filled rather than its pool rooms.

Education is the key to better understanding and understanding unlocks the door to world peace. So leave the students in school and there may not be "Vietnams" to necessitate their being drafted.

A qualified Air Force ROTC cadet may enter flight training near his campus and receive a private pilot's license in his senior year through the Flight Instruction Program at Air Force expense.



WILLIE WALLACE

## Yea Ideals! Yea Draft!

By WILLIE WALLACE

The draft has done a great deal for the nation and for Mississippi besides the provision of defense.

It has provided a greater thirst for knowledge among young males. It has increased the size and quality of the Mississippi National Guard, created incentive to get married and raise a family and even take care of parents. It has given asthma victims and other persons with physical defects a new status and coveted position and has produced many more medical and ministerial scholars.

My roomie believes that ideally there should be no draft if all Americans felt a duty to country, but what are ideals to college students who laugh at the ideals upon which the institution they attend were founded.

Yea ideals!  
Yea draft!

## Alderson States Purpose Of 'Amahl' And Problems

"Most people seem to think that opera is a lot of loud singing and big voices," says Richard Alderson, a star of and stage director for the forthcoming Millsaps opera workshop production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Alderson, who is also resident director of the Jackson Opera Guild, has major responsibility for the Millsaps production, which will be seen Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

First Opera Here

It is Millsaps' first venture into the operatic field. According to Alderson, the idea is to broaden the student's musical background.

As for what opera is, he continues, "One of the problems we've faced with the workshop is the very reason that we're trying to have it—lack of background.

"Opera is theatre. Opera is not people just standing around singing loudly," he explains. "Opera has plot and dialogue and acting. But it is involved and difficult. The participants have to be able to sing and to act. And when you combine acting and singing you haven't just doubled your problems, you've quadrupled them because it's very hard to find people who can do both well."

There are other problems in staging an opera, he says. One is the matter of timing. "We're given just so many measures of music and so many beats and that means just so many seconds in which

to perform an action, whereas on the legitimate stage the action is performed at the actor's pleasure and at his tempo."

"Amahl" itself poses some special problems, according to Alderson. It's easy in some ways: it's written in English and the score is not too difficult. But it was conceived for television and not for the stage.

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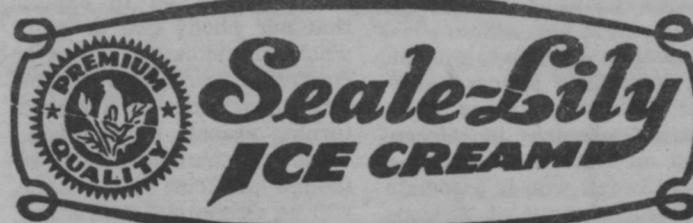
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**MILLSAPS DEBATERS** brought home some trophies and high ratings from the recent University of Arkansas Razorback Tournament. Pictured from the left are Clyde Lea of Aberdeen, Rebecca Jackson of Jackson, Robbie Lloyd of Jackson, Mary Ann McDonald of Jackson, and Orvel Hooker, director of the forensics program. Lea and Rebecca were in the top 15 in debate and Rebecca and Robbie had the best record among Millsaps debaters with four wins and two losses. Robbie ranked third in women's oratory and ninth in the tournament. Mary Ann was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

### 'Child's Garden Of Reverses'

## Author Discusses Theological Implications In 'Peanuts' Strip

By SUE BARNES

Robert L. Short, author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, used colored slides of the cartoon strip characters to help point out theological implications during his talk at MSM, Dec. 5.

Short said, we have often interpreted the Gospel too narrowly. "Go ye into all the world", is not simply a command for a geographical outreach, but reminds us that the so-called atheists and agnostics, the "outsiders" require a different method of communication — art forms, psychological and social sci-

ence language.

#### 20th Century Parables

There are many 20th century parables created by sensitive artists. These men, who speak in tongues, need interpreters which is what Robert Short considers himself to be.

He sees a close relationship between Christianity and comedy. Like a boy in love, the Christian can give no explanation for his faith. Although "all things are possible for those who believe", the outsider looks upon this as foolish.

#### Original Sin

Charles Schultz' comic strip also brings out the theme of original sin—original sin being human nature, not acts. Stating it bluntly, our basic human nature is rotten. We lack at birth what we need, which is faith in our Creator, he said.

Short went on to explain that our phony god or gods, which are idolatries, must be ruthlessly yanked away before conversion, or a radical turning around, can happen.

Faith in human nature, although difficult to change, will be ultimately destructive. Examples of the fallacy of such faith are Lucy's yanking the football away from Charlie Brown when he is ready to kick; he trusted her when she said she would play fair.

#### Living Death

On a more profound level, the speaker quoted St. Paul who could will what was right but was unable to do it. With a phony god one comes eventually to a living death like that of Holden Caulfield. These gods are cruel taskmasters, or as Paul stated it, "The wages of sin is death." Linus' blanket and Schroeder's worship of Beethoven are

subtle examples of false gods, according to Short.

From Job to Camus man has revolted against God; wisdom begins when one fears the Lord.

Robert Short summed up Schultz' work as a "child's garden of reverses".

The speaker holds a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University, an M.A. in English from North Texas State University, and a Ph.D. in theology and literature from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

## Geologists Take Field Trip Through Ouchitas

The geology department of Millsaps sponsored its first field trip of the year in early November.

Making the trip were three senior geology majors, Chuck Halford, Torrey Curtis, and James K. Smith, and geology professor Dr. J. O. Snowden Jr.

The group attended the 29th Kansas Geological Society Field Conference on Flysch Facies and Structure of the Ouachita Mountains of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Journeying through Mississippi and Arkansas en route to Fort Smith, Ark., the students noted the topography and special features as well as the colorful scenery along the way.

#### Three Day Trip

Thursday morning the eager geologists boarded one of the four busses which carried the 180 field clad rock diggers on the three day trip. The first days journey carried the conglomerate of geologists

Thanksgiving holidays and the early days of December brought drops, pins, and rings to Millsaps ladies.

Congratulations to Ward Van Skiver, former Millsaps student and a KA, who is engaged to Carolyn Tabb, Chi Omega senior. Danny Williams, Lambda Chi Alpha, is pinned to Phi Mu Jan Wall. Congratulations to Hunter Webb, a former Millsaps PiKA who is now at Ole Miss and is engaged to Dotty Scruggs, Chi O.

At a Chi Omega candlelight ceremony it became known that Madolyn Monk was pinned to KA Frank Malpus at Ole Miss. Congratulations to Mike Allen, who is now engaged to ZTA Michelle Genthon.

Ted Weller, KA, is pinned to Dorothy Oldham of Mississippi State.

#### New Phi Mu Chapter

Phi Mu's Genrose Mullen, Irene Carrol, Pam Moore and Martha Curtis journeyed to Delta State to initiate a new chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity recently. Congratulations to Kay Pritchett, Phi Mu junior, for winning a scholarship award from national Phi Mu for straight A's!

Chi Omega's are redecorating their house—painted the living room themselves!

There was a football (powder-puff) game between Phi Mu actives and pledges last Friday afternoon. Chi-Oties (pledges) lost to the Guess-Whoties—14-8.

Kappa Sigma had their annual Founders Day Dance Dec. 10. The band was the New Generation, and the party was held at Lake Ramon Resort. Kappa Sigs also held an open house last Sunday

from 3 to 5 after they attended morning worship service together at Galloway.

#### Children's Party

This past Thursday PiKA men had a party at their house for children from the Methodist Children's Home. Later that night there was a pledge-active party at the PiKA house.

Kappa Alpha will have their annual Black and White Ball on Dec. 20, on the Heidelberg Roof. Eternity's Children will play. The newly selected KA Rose will be presented.

Lambda Chi's celebrated the joyous season with a dance last Saturday night at the New Jackson Country Club. The Baby-Blues played.

#### Trim-The-Tree

Last Saturday Chi O's had a trim-the-tree party at their house. Last night Chi Omega's had a big sister-little sister party. Kappa Deltas will really make a night of it Dec. 16. The night they will have their Christmas dance at the Heidelberg Hotel in the Rose Room. The following Monday night KD's will have a big-sister-little sister party.

On Dec. 15 Phi Mu's had their big sister-little-little sister party at the house. The Phi Mu Christmas Dance will be Dec. 17 at Shady Oaks Country Club Phi Mu's and their dates will dance to the music of the Malibu's.

Phi Mu pledges are giving a party for actives this week.

Congratulations to Lambda Chi Ronnie Greer who is now dropped to Chi O pledge Connie Elliott (here-after to be referred to as Cronnie!)

Congratulations also to Chuck Weaver, who is dropped to Phi Mu Barbara Jo Carraway.

Early Merry Christmas to everyone (even if we don't get out 'til Tuesday!)

May the Electric Prunes run on forever!

## Sweat Performs With Symphony Orchestra Here

Jonathan Sweat, pianist, was invited to appear as soloist with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra in Greenwood on Dec. 13.

Mr. Sweat, who is associate professor of piano at Millsaps College performed Bach's *Concerto in D Minor* with the Symphony, which is under the direction of Lewis Dalvit.

The Symphony appeared in Greenwood's Community Concert Series.

Mr. Sweat returned to Millsaps this fall from a three-year leave of absence which he spent at the University of Michigan on a grant from the Danforth Foundation. At Michigan he was a piano student of the Hungarian virtuoso Gyorgy Sandor, who was guest soloist with the Jackson Symphony at its opening concert of the 1965-66 season.

structures and rocks all day. Friday at 5 a. m. everyone was routed out of bed and boarded the busses for the days travel. The main stop on Friday was the De Gray Dam which is under construction near Hot Springs. The dam project is under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg.

The guide was the resident geologist George Hunt, a 1956 Millsaps graduate in geology.

Here the students observed the structures of the fresh cuts and learned a little about the problems which a geologist must face on a construction job.

Leaving the dam the conference moved into the area of metamorphism of the Middle Ouachitas. This area is highly folded and in places are cut by igneous dikes which have weathered to clay minerals. The group spent the day collecting and as night approached left the area for Little Rock.

### SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor





## Self Interview

## Blue Cards—The Peak Of Absurdity

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The author of the following article recently expressed disillusionment over the fact that, in spite of his diligent efforts, he had never merited one of those coveted "Editor's Notes," for which this paper has become so famous over the past year. So as not to further disappoint him, we will "qualify" this article by asserting that the PURPLE AND WHITE is staunchly in favor of tests.

By DONNIE BUTLER

She: Excuse me.

Me: Yes?

wrote a guest editorial in the Purple and White a while back?

Me: I wouldn't go so far as to say that. Something I wrote was printed on the editorial page, that's all.

She: Didn't you also write "Turtle Soup" last year?

Me: It was printed last year. I'm not sure when I wrote it.

She: May I ask you some questions?

Me: If they don't offend you.

She: First of all, I think both articles were extremely ambiguous. Exactly what point were you trying to make?

Me: I was proving that Marie will print anything.

She: Maybe I could be more specific. In "Turtle Soup" were you trying to imitate any particular writer's style?

Me: Most definitely. It was a combination of Ayn Rand, Bob Dylan, and Henry Miller.

She: I heard an English major remark that you were only a poor imitation of Salinger. Do you have any comments on this?

Me: Only that it disappoints me greatly. Most English majors suffer from a stuffy state of pseudo-intellectualism. More than anyone else they can pretend and even believe that they know more than they actually do. The closest I come to Salinger is that I'm a poor imitation of a hermit. If I must choose a contemporary to imitate I should hope it would be Updike or Belloc.

She: Exactly what do you have against the writings of Salinger?

Me: I don't mind what Salinger writes. It's what Buddy writes that I don't like. Actually, the only writer I ever seriously admired was Dante. In fact, I even contemplated writing "Turtle Soup" in terza rima.

She: Why did you change your style in your last article?

Me: I wrote "Turtle Soup" when I was very drunk. I have since quit drinking.

She: Do you really dislike Millsaps?

Me: I love Millsaps. It's my

favorite place to spend the day. Besides, it's so convenient. It would be a drag having to drive up to Ole Miss or somewhere everyday.

She: Why do you criticize Millsaps in your articles?

Me: Anything with the potential for greatness should be constantly criticized until it reaches its potential.

She: You seem to condemn formal education in general. Is this true?

Me: I am only against required memorization. It's so artificial.

She: Why are you against the grading system?

Me: It sets forth the wrong motivations. One cannot be motivated to learn if at the same time he must be motivated to "make good grades." Grades don't mean anything, except perhaps measure the amount of memorization one did the night before a test. My first disappointment in life was learning that all colleges graduates weren't necessarily very bright.

She: Do you not believe in tests, then?

Me: Tests are so immature. A student only gets out of college what he wants. I can't force myself to take tests very seriously. It'll probably take years for me to earn a degree, whatever that means. I have to laugh at our society of "Degree Consciousness." I hold "degrees" from the Astorian School of Mysticism, The Rosicrucians, The Theological Science Society, and the New York School of Writing; but what does that make me?

She: Why do you ridicule blue cards?

Me: Blue cards are the peak of absurdity. Only the student knows when he should or should not go to class. He must choose his own values and realize his own needs. The professor or dean can't do this for him. It is irrational to even attempt to limit the number of cuts in a course. No one seems to realize that there is no such thing as the so called "full time student." There are often things to do that are more important than attending a particular class. If we must have tests, then let them be the deciding factor. If a student can make an A or a B on all his tests, then what difference does it make how often he attends class? The present system is ridiculous.

She: Are you sincerely against college rules and regulations regarding one's personal life?

Me: Very definitely! The col-

## Holiday Work Now Available

The Mississippi State Employment Service has openings in clerical and sales positions for males and females between the ages of 18 and 25 for temporary and part-time employment for students after school and during the holidays, may contact the Mississippi State Employment Service office at 502 Yazoo Street, Jackson, to file an application. Leslie Shelton will forward the application by mail, upon calling FL2-4066.

lege has many functions. Regulating the student's personal life is not one of them. All of the goals of a college education may be easily attained without being personally restricted or in having one's privacy invaded. For example, I do not think it anyone's business where a woman student goes at night, what she does, or how late she might choose to stay out. The administration should have no right to interfere with her life outside of classes. I think that a Millsaps student is mature enough to be responsible for himself and to know why he is in college.

She: In your articles you have made derogatory remarks about the coeds. Do you really dislike the girls at Millsaps?

Me: I've never said that. Some of my best friends are Millsaps girls. I just think some of them are a little stuck on themselves, and that perhaps there is an element of pseudo-sophistication and insincerity. Really, though, I guess my gripe is against college girls in general rather than Millsaps girls. There are many exceptions, of course. I just don't understand what some of them are trying to prove.

She: Is it true that you are against sororities and fraternities?

Me: Not at all. Where would the Empacs be without them? It's united independents that bother me.

She: One last question. Are you really for complete sexual freedom?

Me: I don't want to force anything on anyone. I'm just against restrictions. Sexual freedom is here, whether we admit it or like it. Virginity is no longer the status symbol it once was. Let's face it, birth control pills are now common even among high school girls. Our generation has lost all sense of tradition. It may be degeneration, but that's besides the point. The older people may frown on it, but they probably wish they had been born fifty years later. So do I. It's hard living in a period of transition.

She: Don't you find yourself rather radical?

## 'Round The Campus World

## UNM Students Plan 'Bitch-In' On Draft

By LINDSAY MERCER  
Exchange Editor

A mad trumpeter, maybe? From The New Hampshire of the University of New Hampshire comes a report of a mystery trumpeter in one of the dormitories. Students have been treated to a nightly rendition of taps performed at midnight. Residents are rather evasive when asked the identity of the mad trumpeter. Oddly enough the wierd serenade began on Halloween, Oct. 31.

## Bitch-In On Draft

According to the New Mexico Lobo of the University of New Mexico, committees on campus are planning a draft forum, locally called a "bitch-in", to air their grievances concerning the recent draft problems. Some of the students object to the closed faculty meetings in which the teachers discuss problems directly affecting them, such as proposals concerning draft policy.

The chairman of the senate draft committee believes students have the right to express opinions about faculty rulings on closed meetings as long as they used legitimate channels.

## Against Campus Drinking

The Sou'wester of Southwestern-at-Memphis conducted a student opinion poll in which fifty-seven per cent of the students disavowed campus drinking.

However, there was an almost three to one advocacy of drinking at special functions held at the school.

Sixty-six per cent of the students favored doing away with compulsory chapel. Also noted in the poll were current reactions to educational reform measures.

Independent study with no classes for a limited period during the semester received a solid majority as did pass-fail grading in some courses. However, about seventy per cent were opposed to the pass-fail system if used in all courses.

## But UNDER The Bed?

A student at Ouachita Baptist University rolled in pain on the floor of his dorm room

Me: I usually find myself asked to write nothing else for the school paper. In high school the editors decided to start a Controversial Department and asked me to do a series of articles for them. I complied, but you should have heard the mothers. I didn't last one semester.

She: What about the editor you have now?

Me: Marie? She's all right. She's Sagittarius, which is a good type to be. Personally, I go more for Virgo or sometimes Pisces.

She: Is she as bad as that boy said she was?

Me: Not if she prints this.

while trying to remember what had happened and why he was on the floor instead of the bed. During the night the bed broke and evidently he slid off the edge and rolled underneath the bed.

He remained asleep during the whole episode and even rested comfortably until an alarm clock sounded and he bumped his head on the bed springs.

This incident reported in The Signal of Ouachita Baptist University, is one of many showing that a really tired student (aren't we all?) can sleep anywhere.

## More Liberal Rules

Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women though the privileges entail exacting qualifications.

According to the Collegiate Press Service, this fall the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4). The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors.

If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania will now have telephone signouts for late permission. Usually a girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight. Now, though, she will be able to telephone in to stay out until 1:30 p. m. on weekdays and 2:15 a. m. on Saturdays.

## Sorority Houseboys

Sorority houseboys?! Yes, according to the Mississippian of Ole' Miss, the sororities still have them there. These boys set up tables, serve meals, and perform odd jobs. Their jobs range from changing light bulbs, clearing dining rooms for swaps, to working on homecoming decorations.

For performing their invaluable services, houseboys receive their meals free. In addition, many lasting friendships are acquired on "strictly" the big brother level.

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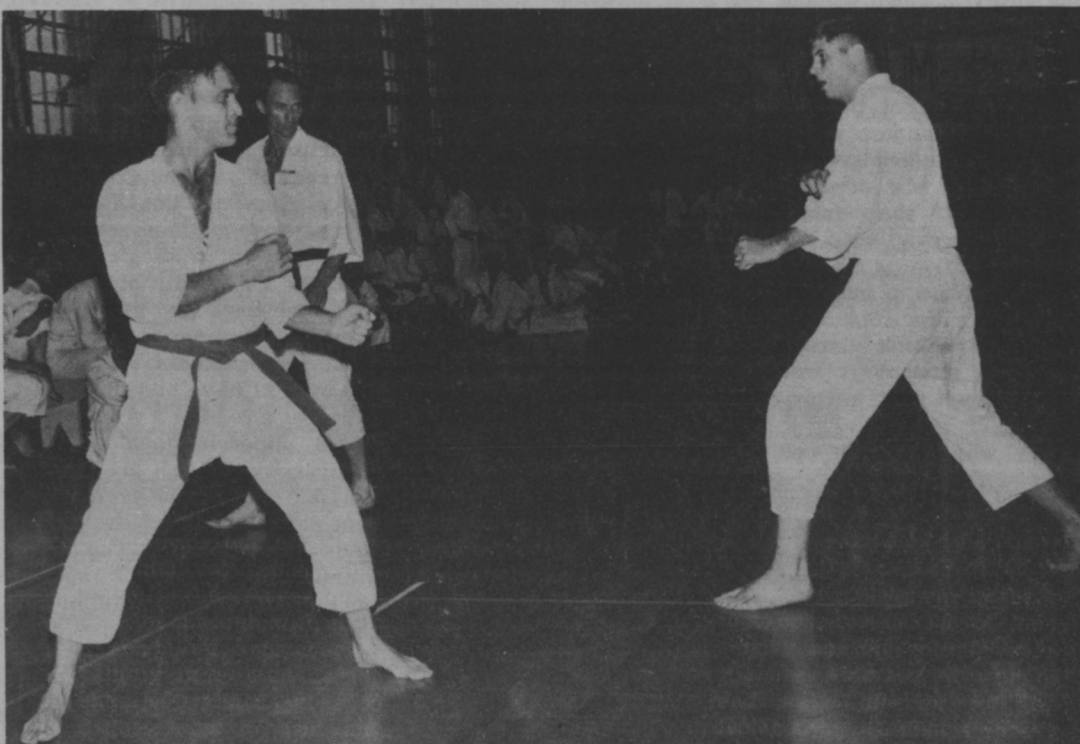
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**HOW ABOUT A KARATE CHOP?**—Jeff Lammons (top left) squares off in a quarterfinal match in the State Karate Championship matches held last week in the Millsaps Buie Gymnasium. Lammons lost his match but the Millsaps team made a reputable showing in the affair. (Photos by David Davidson)

## Alford 2nd In State Brown Belt Karate

Jackson Karate Club walked off with team honors in the state karate tournament championships in Millsaps' Buie Gym Sunday.

Teams from Jackson, Millsaps, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State participated in the tourney.

The Jacksonians picked up 12 points edging Mississippi State which totaled 10 when the fighting was over. Ole Miss got five points and Millsaps got three.

Steve Stavroff of Ole Miss won the black belt Kumite competition claiming the state overall championship. Charles Morrison of Mississippi State placed second after sustaining a leg injury in a quarterfinal match and Jackson's Billy Chastain was third in the black belt group.

Harold Long of Knoxville, Tenn., a black belt eighty degree came to the capital city

to serve as judge of the tourney and was presented a plaque at the tourney's end for his efforts.

### ALFORD 2nd

In the brown belt division, State's Chuck Carroll chopped first place honors, Geary Alford of Millsaps was second and Gerald Duran of Jackson was third.

White belt winner was Doug Harrison of Jackson, second was Jackson's Bob Boyd, and third was MSU's Marc Horn.

Ole Miss' Allister and independent Rutledge placed first and second respectively in the unranked class.

Harrison of Jackson won the white belt from competition, Danny Smith of Mississippi State was the brown belt form winner and Mike Lassiter of Jackson was the black belt form first place winner by a narrow one point margin.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

The Dr. Robert Parks Sportsmanship trophy went to Charles Morris of MSU and Dr. Parks was given a plaque after the tourney for his part in making the affair a success.

The matches in a Kumite karate match are two minutes long and a participant must score two out of three points to win a match. Should a match reach the time limit with a player having two points the leader takes the win and if it is tied, a sudden death match is usually called for.

Actual blows to the target area, the neck, face and mid-section, are prohibited in competition matches. A point or ippon is given a contestant when he lands a well timed, focused punch which is determined by the judge or judges.

## SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Our Majors are now 0-4 in basketball or were at least as of this writing which will not include the William Carey College contest that was to be played Tuesday night.

All four losses have been in tournament play against fine teams and the Majors are losing by only four points (on the average) per game. After losing to Belhaven by eight and Mississippi College by a mere five in the Magnolia Classic, the Majors had a let-down and got beat by a much improved Austin College team of Sherman, Texas by 16 points in the first round of the Millsaps Tip-Off Tournament.

In the consolation of our tourney we lost to MC again by five points after leading a majority of the game.

Coach Montgomery was displeased with the free throw shooting against the Choos last Saturday night and he has reason to be. With six opportunities to sink one-and-one shots not a single free throw was made in the waning minutes of the game and the Choctaws managed to slip by again.

Monty said that he thinks he has found the starting combination that he's been experimenting for the past few games. Tuesday night he started Billy Drury and Charlie Rosenbaum as the forwards, Jerry Sheldon at center, and Ryan Duncan and Craig Foshee as the guards.

He said that he would still be relying heavily upon the services of Mac Williamson and Bill Lax as guards.

### POAG TO FORWARD

John Poag, a freshman, has been shifted to forward so he can get in some more playing time because playing behind Sheldon at center isn't an ideal spot to be if you want to play a lot.

John Cook will be seeing a lot of action still, also. Coach Monty said that quite frankly he thought the Majors could have whipped any one of the four teams we lost to before Tuesday.

In every game except Austin, the Majors have out-rebounded the opponents. And the shooting percentage has been okay except against Austin when the Majors shot a shabby 31.8 per cent.

Saturday night the Majors play Alabama College who reportedly have a tall forward line and a fast pair of guards. One of their guards will probably be one of the best the Majors will face this season according to coach Montgomery.

Sheldon is still burning up the bucket and snatching more than his share of the rebounds for the Majors. Another player that has impressed me during the time I've had the pleasure of eyeing the Majors in action is junior Jerry Hassleman. He's big, and knows how to mix it up under the basket to

come up with rebounds. I look for Hassleman to really shine in the future and he should be putting the pressure on some of the present starters for a regular position.

### KARATE MATCHES

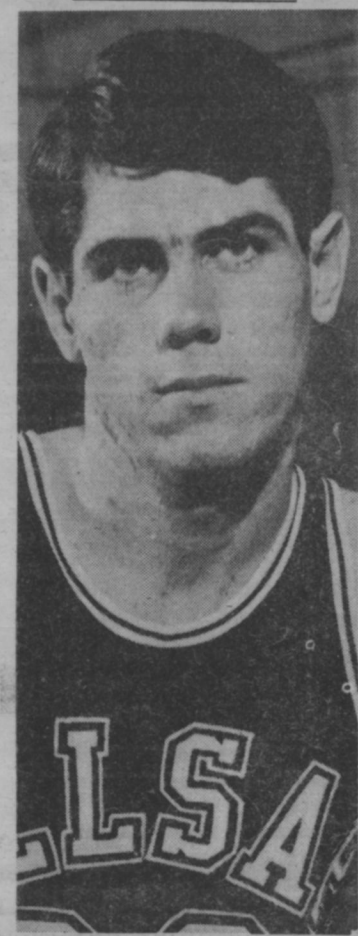
I attended the State Karate championships matches Sunday and really learned a lot about the sport from just standing around and watching. Several Millsaps men were entered in the tourney, notably Geary Alford who placed second in the brown belt competition.

I finally figured out how they scored a point in the short two minute rounds of the matches. Size doesn't count either because the winner of the top honor (state black belt champion Steve Stavroff of Ole Miss) was one of the smaller men competing in the event.

Teams from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Millsaps and Jackson competed with Jackson coming out a narrow winner by two points over Mississippi State in the team totals.

### GRID RECRUITING

Coaches Davis and Ranager are reviewing a lot of films and doing a lot of talking in connection with the football recruiting race but as of this writing had not signed anyone. Until the larger SEC schools get through with their early selections, our coaches are kindly in a bind as far as signing gridsters goes so we'll just have to wait and see.



### Leading Rebounder

SOPHOMORE BILL LAX of McComb has been a leading rebounder for the Majors this year, with 30 to his credit in the four games played thus far.



# SE Louisiana Cops Major Tip-Off Cage Tournament

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Southeastern Louisiana rallied in the second half to post an 84-68 victory over underdog Austin College and win the championship of the first Annual Millsaps College Tip-Off Basketball Tournament.

Mississippi College came from behind to give Millsaps an 80-75 loss in a thriller for consolation honors.

Forward C. A. Core, Southeastern All-America candidate, was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

He was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Steve Picou, A. C. Vitter, Tom Skipworth of Austin; Jerry Sheldon of Millsaps and Danny Bishop of Mississippi College.

The game of the evening as far as local fans was the second skirmish of the year between Mississippi College and Millsaps.

Reserve guards Ron Duncan and Craig Foshee sparked the Majors from 11 points behind to a seven-point lead in the second half, but the Choc-taws rallied behind Bishop to overcome the margin.

## Majors Led

The Majors led 72-67 with only 5:45 left to go, but went cold when the Chocs were scoring eight straight for a 75-72 lead with 1 minute to go.

Millsaps had a chance to tie the score, trailing only 76-74 with 20 seconds to go they stole the ball only to lose it right back on another steal.

Buckets by forward Johnny Franklin and guard Mike Noblitt iced the game for MC in the final seconds.

The two teams had battled through a see-saw first half, which found the Majors ahead briefly for as much as five points at 27-22 with 6:00 remaining.

The Baptists, however, caught up a 31-31 at the 4:45 mark and raced to their half-time lead of 44-37.

## BALANCED ATTACK

Bishop paced a well-balanced Choctaw attack with 21 points. Joel Boone added 15, Daryl Chancellor 13, Noblitt 12, and Franklin 11.

Sheldon of Millsaps led all scorers with 26. Duncan added 16, and forward Charlie Rosenbaum 10 for the Majors.

The title tilt was nip-and-tuck most of the final half, with Southeastern Louisiana maintaining a slim lead most of the way.

## CORE LEADS

Core tossed in 14 points in the first half to lead the Lions to a 42-37 halftime margin.

The determined Kangaroos from Sherman, Tex., were not about to give up, however, and rallied to tie the

score at 51-51 with 13 minutes left in the game.

Southeastern then put on a 12-point spurt to take a commanding 63-51 lead with 9:45 remaining and the Kangaroos never caught up.

Core paced the Lions with 26 points, but was followed closely by Picou with 23, Don Wilson 17, and Donnie Jones 11.

Guard Joe Barrett scored 20 to lead the losers. Teammate Larry Kirk was the only other man in double figures with 18.

Phil Converse, former Millsaps basketball great and now a member of the school administration, made the presentation of trophies following the finale.

## 1966-67 MILLSAPS CAGE SCHEDULE

### DECEMBER

- 9 (Fri.)—First Annual Millsaps Tip-off Tourney—Teams: Southeastern La., Austin, Millsaps, MC ..... Home  
10 (Sat.)—Finals, Tip-Off Tourney ..... Home  
13 (Tues.)—William Carey College ..... Home  
17 (Sat.)—Alabama College ..... Montevallo, Ala.  
30 (Fri.)—Southeastern La. College ..... Hammond, La.

### JANUARY

- 3 (Tues.)—Southwestern College of Memphis ..... Home  
4 (Wed.)—Spring Hill College ..... Home  
6 (Fri.)—Birmingham Southern College ..... Birmingham, Ala.  
7 (Sat.)—University of the South (Sewanee) ..... Sewanee, Tenn.  
9 (Mon.)—Church College Tourney at Mississippi College ..... Clinton, Miss.  
10 (Tues.)—Teams: Millsaps, William Carey, Belhaven, MC  
14 (Sat.)—Huntingdon College ..... Montgomery, Ala.  
18 (Wed.)—Lambuth College ..... Home  
28 (Sat.)—Birmingham Southern College ..... Home  
30 (Mon.)—Arkansas A&M College ..... Monticello, Ark.

### FEBRUARY

- 4 (Sat.)—Lambuth College ..... Home  
7 (Tues.)—Belhaven College ..... Home  
9 (Thurs.)—University of Southern Mississippi ..... Hattiesburg, Miss.  
11 (Sat.)—Huntingdon College ..... Home  
13 (Mon.)—University of the South ..... Home  
14 (Tues.)—Southwestern of Memphis ..... Memphis, Tenn.  
16 (Thurs.)—William Carey College ..... Hattiesburg, Miss.  
20 (Mon.)—Alabama College ..... Home

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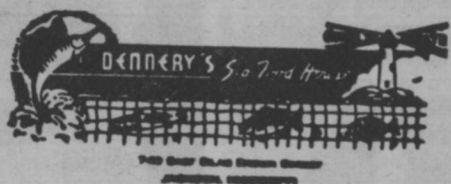
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**Symposium:****Supporting William Waller For Governor**

By **JIM CARROLL**  
Political Editor

This writer was very glad to hear of the decision of District Attorney William Waller to run for the governorship next summer. So glad, in fact, that I am announcing that this column will support Waller in his bid for the gubernatorial post. Now, I realize that this may be a violation of newspaper policy, since the editor has already committed the **Purple and White** to supporting William Winter for governor.

However, since Winter is running for Lt. Governor and not Governor, I feel sure that R. B. will forgive our brashness, as it were. I have arranged for an interview with Waller in the near future, and will print that interview in

this column.

Also, I wonder what the possibilities are of having him come and speak for a chapel program. Waller is the first gubernatorial candidate in my memory to open up his campaign with an honesty pledge, and I am interested to see how he fares in this "great and sovereign state."

**Overdose Of School**

Well, once again we are the last school in the state to get out for a holiday. This time, though, we got an unusually strong dose of "over-school" — about four days worth. Now, you may say, "How do you figure four days?"

Well, this is how I've got it figured: We get out on Tuesday at noon. That gives us an extra day and a half. Add to that the two days of the weekend and you get three and a half days. But if we had gotten out on Friday, the administration would have let us out at noon because otherwise we would have had to drive home at night by our widdle selves or we might have had to wait to Saturday morning to catch a bus, train or something. So that's how I figure four days.

**Political Scene Stagnant**  
On the campus political

scene, things seem to be pretty stagnant. Nobody is thinking about the race coming up this spring except Mark Matheney, who looks like a shoo-in for the presidency; and Chuck Halford, the perpetual candidate, who is already busy thinking of something he can run for in graduate school. Marie Smith is running for favorites, and aside from that, I can't think of anyone who is running for anything.

There is a new group (if it is a group) which is a secret organization and which calls itself The Methodist Hill Society for the Spread of Malicious Gossip, and I understand that they held an election last week. However, my information is sketchy on this, as I received only a note (naturally anonymous) containing the results of their election. And it is the type of thing that one HAS to confirm before printing it.

**Great Support For Majors!**

It was really great that everyone got and supported the Majors Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 2-3) like they did. Why, there must have been 75 people there, out of a student body of only 950! Of course, part of the problem

was the thoughtless scheduling of a Troubadour performance Friday night at just the time we were playing. Some people in authority either think that we have a student body of five or six thousand, and thus enough to support two such activities on the same night, or are simply not concerned with any activities except those involving themselves.

**Congrats To KA's**

Finally, congratulations to the KA's, who are finally building their new house. Doubtless, it will develop into an important political center on this campus, since the KA's are always in there plugging in political campaigns. That house must have sucked in more pledges for them over the last eight years than any comparable building in the history of the fraternity system. (Just a little rib, there, KA's).

**LLOA's Meet**

Finally, for the information of the editor, the LLOA met last week. There was only one person at the meeting—Jim Waide. But since he is Master of Protocol and has defined a quorum as consisting of three people, no two of which have to be there at the

same time; and since he outweighs all the rest of us by 50 pounds, we had a meeting!

**Concert Choir To Perform On Channel 12**

By **WILLIAM YOUNG**

The Millsaps Concert Choir, under the direction of Leland Byler, will present a program of Christmas music on WJTV, Channel 12.

The date for this program has not been set but it will probably be presented sometime before Christmas.

The first taping for the program was done Dec. 14 in the Christian Center.

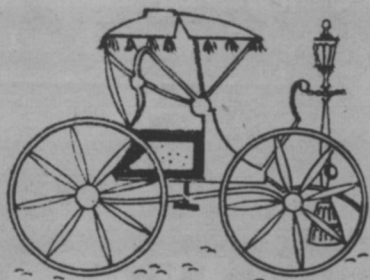
Featured solos will be performed by Danny Williams, tenor; Genrose Mullin, soprano; and Sharon Thornton, alto. Accompanist for the program is Faser Hardin.

Finger cymbals, hand bells, and a snare drum will be used to add spice to the presentations.

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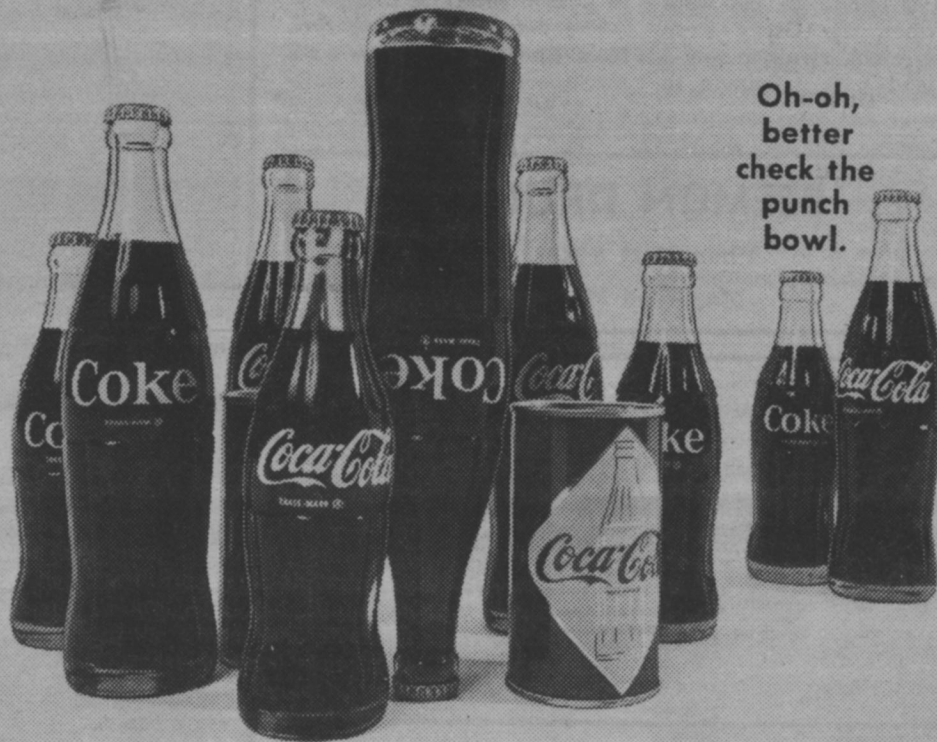
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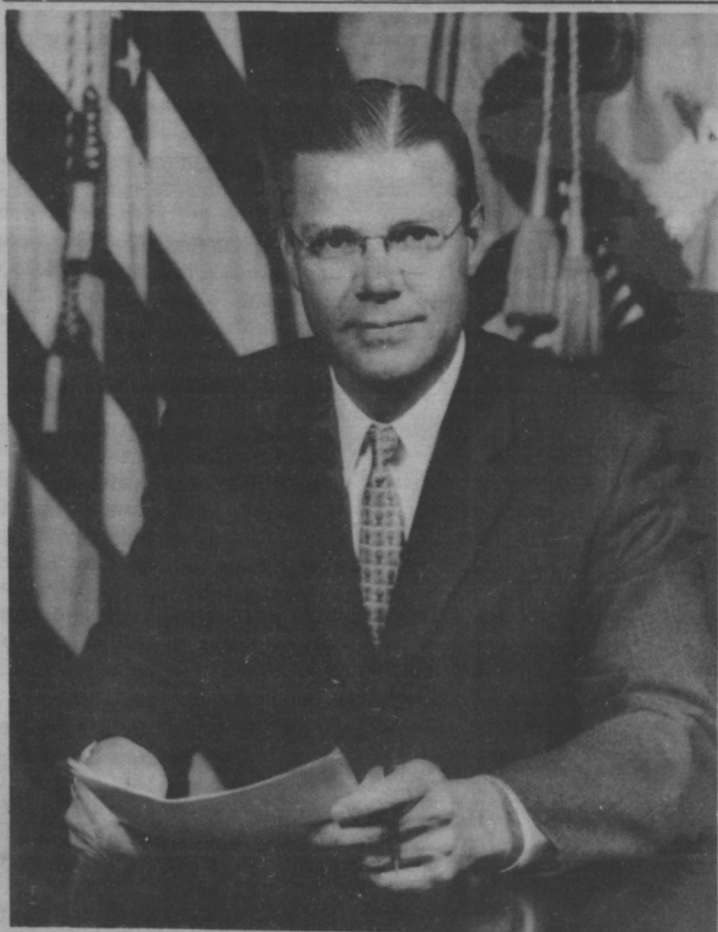
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**CONVOCATION SPEAKER**—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will participate in Millsaps' "Torward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation February 24. He will speak at the Jackson Coliseum at 8 p.m.

## McNamara To Speak At Convocation Here

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is one of three national personalities who have accepted invitations to participate in Millsaps' "Torward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation in Feb.

McNamara will speak on Feb. 24 at the Founder's Program at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. According to college officials, the program will be open to the public and free of charge.

The two-day convocation will focus attention on Millsaps' drive to obtain \$3,750,000 to match a Ford Foundation grant of \$1,500,000, announced in June. The grant designated the four-year Methodist-related institution a "regional center of excellence" but was conditional upon the provision of matching funds of a two-and-one-half to one basis.

### Defense Secretary

McNamara has served as Secretary of Defense since Jan. 21, 1961. He accepted the

position at the request of President-elect Kennedy, resigning a newly appointed post as president of the Ford Motor Company.

Another nationally prominent personality scheduled to speak at the convocation is Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corp.

### Final Event

Blough's appearance will be the final event in the two-day schedule. He will speak Feb. 25 at an invitational dinner

for business and industrial leaders at the Hotel King Edwards.

The agenda also includes an alumni and friends program, alumni and citizens citation, a President's reception, a Founder's program, campus tours, and several luncheons.

R. E. Dumas Milner, chairman of the Program Committee, said the third speaker will be announced later. Milner was responsible for arranging McNamara and Blough's appearance.

## Chatham, Bailey Assume P&W Posts



**HENRY CHATHAM**

### By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Political Science majors give the appearance of attempting to establish a monopoly over the Purple and White as the third one in a row assumes his duties of editor-in-chief of the weekly student paper.

Henry Chatham, a junior Meridianite currently attending the American University in Washington, D. C., was recently named to the post by the Publications Board.

Henry wrote news and feature articles for the P&W during his sophomore year. While on the Washington Semester, he has submitted several ac-

counts of his impressions of the Capitol City to the paper.

### Serious Journalism

The new editor has been exposed to the height of serious journalism in seminars conducted by such notables as the Washington Chief of ABC News, the chief East European correspondent for Newsweek, and the head of the Washington School of Journalism.

Henry's activities at Millsaps have included membership in ODK, Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics honorary), Circle K, Young Democrats, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Student Senate, and Youth Congress. He is a participant in the Honors Program. A political science major, he is a participant in the Honors Program. The past two P & W editors, Harry Shattuck and Marie Smith, were also majoring in "poly sci".

### New Business Manager

The new business manager for the student publication is Joe Bailey, currently serving as assistant business manager to Maurice Hall.

Joe, a KA from Coffeetown, is active in Circle K and Student Senate.



**JOE BAILEY**

First semester ends on Jan. 28. Registration for the spring semester will be held Feb. 1, with classes meeting on regular schedule on Feb. 2.

## Special Warfare Instructors Discuss Counterinsurgency

A "revolution of rising expectation and demand" which is occurring in the transitional nations throughout the world has been a cause of grave concern to the Free World nations, Lt. Col. Howard R. Rockhold Jr. of the United States Army Special Warfare School at Ft. Bragg, N. C. commented at Millsaps Thursday night.

Speaking to a group of international relations students, Col. Rockhold and Capt. Thomas V. Draude, USMC, explained the purpose of the school and its operations in opposing "subversive insurgency."

"Subversive insurgency" Col. Rockhold defined as "a communist-inspired revolutionary movement that demands drastic changes and is directed toward the overthrow of the established government."

He said that the Free World nations are engaged in a power struggle with the Communist Bloc countries, who have made a battle ground of the developing nations.

### Special Warfare School

The Special Warfare School plays an important part in this struggle on the side of the free nations.

An important part of the School's program is based on the realization that insurgen-

cy occurs because of environmental conditions.

The speaker explained, through the aid of slides, that the social, political, and economic conditions in the underdeveloped and newly emerging nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America make them vulnerable to indirect attacks from within. These attacks may take the form of coup d'etats of insurgency.

Contact with the Western world and with the ideas of freedom and nationalism have caused many of the transitional nations (nations in the process of changing from underdeveloped to more modern nations) to be discontent with conditions which they formerly accepted on religious ground or because they knew nothing better.

Col. Rockhold said that when the incumbent government is unable or unwilling to respond to the "revolution of rising expectation and demand" for a better way of life, frustration on the part of the people results.

### Frustration Exploited

This frustration is easily exploited by trained agitators who give direction to the popular discontent. They align the emotions of the people to their cause, driving a wedge between the people and their government.

The final stage in the insurgency operation is the elimination of the incumbent government.

Persuasion and organization are the tools in the first stages. Coercion and terror come later.

The Counterinsurgency Department of the Special Warfare School operates on the principle that the key to solving the problem of insurgency is gaining and maintaining the support of the people, thus denying support to the insurgents.

The School gives advice and assistance, both economic and military, to those nations which request it, such as Laos, Thailand, and South Vietnam.

Counterinsurgency action is directed into seven major areas: military, paramilitary, political, psychological, economic and civil.

### Three Programs

The three major interlocking programs are Counter-guerilla Operations (CG), directed against armed insurgents; Populace and Resources Control (P & RC), whose purposes are to sever guerilla-populace relationships, identify and neutralize insurgency in communities, and establish populace security; and International Defense and Development (IDEV), an

initiating activity aimed at improving and developing the country on a community and national level.

After the general presentation on insurgency and counterinsurgency, Capt. Draude, a recent returnee from Vietnam, showed slides of the area and discussed guerilla warfare in relation to insurgency.

A question and answer period between students and the officers concluded the presentation.

The program was arranged by Howard Bavender, assistant professor of political science.



## Like 'A Soul Out Of Purgatory'

"And as we finish our efforts we find ourselves feeling, not sad, but as free and happy as a soul out of purgatory," so stated a previous **Purple and White** editor as he prepared to relinquish his position.

The words capture our sentiments as we turn over the duties of the paper to a new administration. The fact that we feel no sadness or nostalgia on this occasion is due, not to a lack of gratitude for this wonderful opportunity.

Indeed, we are grateful to the college community, the **Purple and White** staff and the administration for helping us learn, ever so gradually, what it is like to have a free spirit, divorced from petty conventions. At the same time, the demand for strict self-discipline, especially where the matter of time is involved, has created intense frustrations when it came into conflict with the new born "blithe spirit".

The editor of a newspaper is in a sense in bondage. He cannot be free unless he is so confident in his ability that he is positive that every paper which hits the stands is top quality and simply couldn't be better. We don't fit that category.

In spite of the pride which inevitably welled up inside as each issue rolled off the presses, we were constantly besieged with doubts:

"Are we doing the best job possible?

Is the newspaper really representing the college community?

Perhaps our criticism could have been expressed more tactfully. Or were we too mealy-mouthed?

What is Mrs. Goodman going to think when she sees that the headline read, 'The Crowd Was On THEIR Feet'?

Are the Pikes going to kill us for losing the "Pi" and reporting the Kappa Alphas as Song Fest winners? How many windows will Joe Blow break when he sees his story sliced in half?

The students liked the paper this week but will next week's be lifeless? Etc., etc.

One of the principle dilemmas which faced this particular administration involved the matter of consistency. Consistency is that illusory goal toward which an editor always strives but never quite achieves. There is a certain amount

of hesitancy (occasionally even fear) as his opinions and philosophy are aired before several thousand people, especially for someone still in the process of making attitudinal transitions on all phases of life — political, social, religious, etc.

No matter how firmly we believed in a particular stand, we were often haunted by the realization that it represented an opinion exactly the opposite of that held just as staunchly the previous year, the previous month, or perhaps only last week.

And the question inevitably nags us: "Will we believe the same thing next week, or will some unexpected light be thrown on the issue to affect our attitude or basic philosophy again."

We have thought at times how easy it would be to resign ourselves to putting out a passive, "nice" paper praising the administration, student senate, faculty and janitors through a regular reiteration of platitudes; to follow an acceptable pattern; to create "a solid, clean newspaper that boosts the college the way a winning football team does."

But we were driven by the realization that students want and deserve a dynamic, critical, "activist" newspaper. At the same time we were concerned over the question of where "activism" ends and yellow journalism begins. Thus the editor's dilemma.

So the departing emotions are not tinged with sadness, but rather with relief and gratitude. We are grateful to the student body for their cooperation and willingness to express opinions through letters-to-the-editor; to the administration for its emphasis on academic freedom and student responsibility.

The rollicking moments and hilarious experiences will not soon be forgotten. But it is the tensions, frustrations, and criticisms, however painful they were at the time, for which we are most grateful. It is not the fun times, but "the times that try men's souls" that cause men to stick together, to search other's needs and desires and to know what causes "true friendship."

For these and many other things we are sincerely grateful.

## MAJOR 'n' minor MATTERS

MARIE SMITH  
Editor



—30—! (The End !)

And after one year and 24 issues of the **Purple and White**, two of my principle cohorts in this journalistic endeavor are still not convinced that their job was that of make-UP rather than make-OUT editors.

I tried to tell them, but they couldn't hear me for all the screaming, biting, kicking and general overall confusion in the office each Tuesday afternoon. Looking back, I marvel at the fact that the paper EVER managed to get itself together.

Seriously though, Holly Reuhl and J. K. Smith have been indispensable this entire year. J. K.'s occasional pat on the head and Holly's shrugs and bland reminders that "Everything's gonna work out" helped a bunch, morale-wise.

### Photographers

Someone else whose contributions in this area (morale—you spell it with an "e") I sincerely appreciate is Jim Lucas. Jim worked behind the scenes almost constantly—thinking up ideas and projects and helping to implement them. Jim's photographic contributions enabled us to run an unusually large number of professional, action-type pictures.

Thanks also to Ronnie Davis for the pictures he took. Ronnie, who is also employed as the public relations photographer, is new in the field but is doing very well.

### News Editor

There is one person I really don't know how to thank because anything I say is going to sound trite compared to the quality of her work on the paper. Mary Jane Marshall, news editor, is an uncannily capable freshman who is headed, inevitably, for the position of editor someday soon.

### Feature Editor

The feature editor, Cheryl Barrett, knows few equals in her field. Check her "Save

The Dog" story in this issue for evidence of her unique ability.

### Sports Editor

David Davidson, sports editor, for all his cruel tricks, has done a great job. This Don Juan of the sports department loves to write but he hates to get his hands messy with that rubber cement. He'd rather fight than. . . .

### Proofreader

Another "old faithful" is Michele Jack, who spent hours each Tuesday evening scrutinizing all the proofs for grammatical errors and making sure we didn't have the Kappa Alpha Rose dropped to a Sig, etc.

### Sincere Thanks

I wish space permitted me to give each person the credit he deserves. But instead I will just express my sincere thanks to the following people: Geary Alford, assistant editor, for the editorials he wrote; Helen Perry, assistant feature editor; Dianne Anderson, society editor, for a very thorough job; Jim Carroll, political editor; Lindsay Mercer, exchange editor; Freddy Davis, Tommy Robbins, and Russell Ingram, cartoonists; Faye Junkin, for a great job as circulation manager; and Dianne Partridge, Sue Barnes, Sheila Bland, Susan Dacus, Margaret Stone, John Schutt, David Fleming, Chuck Hallford, and William Young for their news and feature stories.

Thanks also to members of the circulation staff for getting the paper out to subscribers each week.

### Business Manager

And now — about the man who made it all possible. While the news staff ran around in the office screaming at each other and pecking on typewriters or was out smelling for news, Maurice Hall was either patiently attempting to balance the budget or selling ads so he would

(Continued on page 8)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"

(Adlai Stevenson)

### Apathy Alley

The recent fiasco of trying to goad free speech out of a complacent, apathetic student body is indicative of why so many intellectual activities on this campus are dead from the neck up. It bears an unhappy resemblance to those silent classes with a book of controversial, vibrant ideas and no one to talk about them.

If this student body does any thinking except about what their parents told them to think, why don't they communicate it? Are they afraid, inarticulate, or feeble - minded?

There are a few students involved in energetic mental activity and a dialogue with them would be worthwhile. Perhaps it was the cold, or the threat of a soapbox, or of being jeered at or ignored.

But one really feels it was the indifferent attitude of mealy-mouthed, "nice" stu-

### KA Congratulates Political Editor's 'Keen Perception'

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this letter to the editor as a means of commenting upon Mr. Carroll's keen sense of perception in his last "Symposium." He has at last (after four years of fruitless attempts) gained a true insight as to how the KA's perennially succeed in rush.

For those who might have missed his comment about our new house, I feel it is worth repeating. "That house must have sucked in more pledges for them over the last eight years than any com-

dents behind the Magnolia Curtain. In the words of Adlai Stevenson, "Eggheads of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your yokes."

Sandra White

parable building in the history of the fraternity system."

Of course our new house is the sole reason that I, or any of my brothers are now associated with Kappa Alpha.

We were so enthralled and controlled by the vision of this house that it totally obscured the fact that we had the worst fraternity house on campus at the time of our pledging. Too, we spent so much time spreading propaganda about this house that it took Eugene Countiss and the brothers and the alumni over six years to raise the \$100,000 necessary to build this house.

Of course, there was never any time left over for "Brotherhood," for winning intramurals, for social life or anything else that fraternities usually do.

I'm sure too, that as Mr. Carroll predicted, the new house will be used primarily as a center of political activity where pills and campus at-

(Continued on page 8)

## PURPLE & WHITE

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# Money Needed For 'Save The Dog' Fund

By CHERYL BARRETT  
Feature Editor

When you think of home do you think of a pet dog greeting you at the door, wagging his tail in eager anticipation?

Well Millsaps has now added this new homey touch, another example of its tireless efforts to add to the happiness of its students. (Let's only hope that he feels more welcome than some of the efforts, such as Martin St. James, M-Club dances and others that would only embarrass the conscientious Millsaps student body, otherwise he will leave campus with his tail between his legs.)

But about the dog.

## Free Meals

There are various and sundry reports on when and where he made his first appearance. One first noticed him around the sorority houses, this wise decision on his part winning him a free meal of two hot dogs.

Some first saw him as a curious nose prying into home-cooked goodies and baggage being unloaded after the holidays. Others had the pleasure on their way to breakfast, giving him an affectionate, if somewhat sleepy pat on the head just before going in the door of the union.

After a couple of days people began to name him.

Anything that can greet you before breakfast wagging its tail with a smile on its face deserves a name. Like Fang, Irving, Vic, how 'bout Snoopy (the Red Baron maybe? No?) Would you consider Major? Or if you're not a lover of animals, TDD (That Dumb

Dog). Chicken Man fans will notice that TDD spelled backwards is DDT. Democrats might go in for calling him Goldwater, depending on their sympathies toward dogs. KD's would tend toward Daggert Dog, Zeta's to Crown Hound, XO's to Bird Dog and so on ad nauseum.

## Won Hearts

As friendly puppies tend to do he won his way into the conscientious hearts of students everywhere on campus. Soon it was noticed that he had a ghastly growth on the side of his head. So two animal lovers, Wayne Farrell and Lynn Marshall, took it upon themselves to take him to the vet.

The vet recognized him for what he was, a nine month old puppy of the longhair variety. Which means that he's a lost mutt with long hair, about nine months old. The "growth" turned out to be a swollen wound contracted in a real dogfight (with another dog, not the Red Baron)

This kind doctor for free shaved and doctored the wound and gave the poor thing five dollars worth of shots, that being the total life savings of Wayne and Lynn.

But in order to finish out his shots and get a license, which automatically goes along with the rabies shot, it will cost \$14.50. This **SAVE THE DOG FUND**, may be contributed to by putting your pennies in the glass jar on the porch of the new dorm. Do be kindhearted and contribute, even if you are a Democrat who doesn't like dogs at least try to make him feel wanted by a pat on the head.

# History Prof's Manuscript Slated For Publication

A manuscript on **Presidential Reconstruction in Mississippi** written by a Millsaps College history professor has been accepted for publication by the Louisiana State University Press.

Author of the proposed book is Dr. William C. Harris, assistant professor of history at Millsaps. The manuscript is scheduled for publication in 1967.

According to Dr. Harris, the manuscript deals with the problems of recovery and adjustment from the Civil War encountered by Mississippians during the early Reconstruction period, "when," Harris says, "the politics of the state were primarily in the hands of the old citizens and before Radical Reconstruction and Negro suffrage were implemented."

Dr. Harris says the book will be the first published study on any Southern state devoted exclusively to Presidential Reconstruction or the early Reconstruction period. "Presidential Reconstruc-

tion" refers to the two-year period immediately following the war when President Andrew Johnson had control of the Reconstruction program. His moderate plan allowed the old electorate to continue to direct the political activities of the states. Most studies of the post-war era have concerned the Radical Republican or Congressional Plan, which later gained control of the Reconstruction process.

Dr. Harris has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1963. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama. He is a native of Alabama.

His specialization has been the Civil War era. Another book, **Leroy Pope Walker: Confederate Secretary of War**, was published by the Confederate Publishing Company in 1962. He delivered a paper on the Black Code of 1865 before the Mississippi Historical Society earlier this year.



**DEBATE TOURNEY WINNERS**—Individual events winners in the Millsaps Invitational Debate Tournament held Jan. 6-7 include, from left, Scott Wendelsdorf of Mississippi State, second in extemporaneous speaking; Robbie Lloyd of Millsaps, second in oratory; Tim Frost of Midwestern University, first in oratory; and Jimmy Hays of the University of Alabama, first in extemporaneous speaking. First place teams were Mississippi State University in the men's division and two teams from Florida State tied for first in the women's division. The University of Houston won first place in the junior division. Top debater at the tournament was Bill Sidebottom of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex. Others ranking were Bill Alsop of Mississippi State, second; Scott Wendelsdorf of Mississippi State University, third; and Rusty McMains of the University of Houston, fourth. This year's tournament was double in size over last year, with some 115 teams from 37 schools represented.

## 'Round The Campus World

# Computers Conduct Chess Match; Coed Sues University For Grade

By LINDSAY MERCER  
Exchange Editor

Have you ever heard of a computer winning a chess match? Stanford, Calif. computers won a transcontinental chess match with Carnegie Tech and opened four games with new rivals in Russia.

With moves telegraphed between Stanford and Moscow's Institute of Experimental and Theoretical Physics, the match is expected to take about a year to complete. The moves are chosen entirely by the machines, which follow predetermined chess playing programs worked out by their human master.

Chess provides a way of testing computing methods for making machines behave intelligently under conditions in which results are easy to evaluate. The Moscow match arose from a challenge issued last year by Stanford Professor John McCarthy during a visit to the Soviet Union.

This report from the **New Mexico Lobo** of the University of New Mexico shows the advancing scientific world. We may even have a computer as the next world champion chess player.

## Suit Over Grade

The Cornellian of Cornell University tells of a University of Colorado coed who is suing the University for a grade.

The girl had received what she described as a punitive "F" for allegedly cheating on a final exam last year. The basis of her complaint is that a university disciplinary com-

mittee had handed down a ruling of "no action" when the case came before it.

Although this is not equivalent to a ruling of innocent, the coed maintained that she should have been considered innocent until proved guilty and should not have been punished for an unproved offense.

The court ruled that they had no jurisdiction in the case since it was an academic matter.

## Double Meanings

According to **The Black and White** of the University of Georgia, people say one thing and really mean another.

For instance, he says, "I don't know how I made that 'A'... I didn't study; I wrote so illegibly that he probably couldn't read it so he just gave me an 'A' to be safe." But he really means, "I'm so smart I make myself sick." Others follow:

Statement: "I heard that section, sir but I didn't quite understand it."

Meaning: "Our roaring twenties party was last night."

Statement: "I've always found the campus police very accommodating."

Meaning: "My father is on the Board of Trustees."

Statement: "I just decided to go ahead and get my service obligations over with."

Meaning: "I made a .2 and they drafted me."

Statement: "I hate the kind of people who are always talking about their honors and keys. Now don't think I'm poor mouthing or jealous. I'm in just as many honoraries as

the next fellow but you don't hear me going around telling people I'm in ODK or Who's Who or any of the other things I'm in."

Meaning: "I hope you get the picture, chick. I'm big on this campus."

Does any of this sound familiar? If so, now you can do your own interpreting.

## Engineers Protest

From the **New Mexico Lobo** we learn that the civil engineers held a demonstration—against the movement of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house to another part of the University of New Mexico campus.

The engineers marched in protest and passed out leaflets to passing motorists in front of the Kappa house proclaiming both their love and disappointment in the loss of some of the "best viewing on campus!"

Some of the signs read: "Happiness is a warm Kappa"; "Beautiful girls mean happy engineers"; and "Civil engineers believe in girl power."

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# World Affairs Specialist Lectures

The importance of making America an example to the world's underdeveloped and developing nations was urged upon Millsaps students in chapel Thursday.

Miss Lisa Sergio, specialist and lecturer in world affairs, speaking on "The Power of Youth in World Affairs," said that the people of underdeveloped nations were not looking at how many cars or TV sets Americans have but at the eternal values of our society.

She said we must be able to say to these people that we fulfill our promise of freedom to all regardless of race, creed or color. "And you students are the privileged few who can point the step out of non-liberalism," she said.

Miss Sergio stressed this point as a way of wooing the uncommitted nations away from Communism and into the Free World camp.

## Students' Responsibility

To do this successfully she emphasized that American student leaders must accept the responsibility of helping these people find a pattern of life—technological, education-

al, economic, and social—to match the political independence they have already achieved.

The speaker said if we leave this responsibility to the Communists, and the uncommitted nations decide to toss in their lot with them, then Communist ideology would control more than half of the world's population. "The resulting situation would be very difficult and we are coming very close to it," she added.

In another lecture, directed to Professor Howard Baven-der's international relations class, Miss Sergio expressed consternation over what she called America's "dual approach" in regard to the war in Vietnam.

## Credibility Gap

She said the fact that we are publicly discussing and planning continuance of a war we have never declared is widening the credibility gap between ourselves and the rest of the world.

"The United States Constitution," she said, "demands that Congress declare a war before we send people to be

killed in it." Miss Sergio asked how, in view of such international political hypocrisy; could we expect the Soviet Union to trust us in our treaty-making endeavors.

The speaker expressed delight over what she called "a great liberation of ideas" in the Communist countries. She attributed this partly to the fact that about eight million Western Europeans are now spending their vacations in Eastern Europe. "When eight million people can travel, there is no restraint on ideas," she said.

## Other Lectures

Miss Sergio delivered two other lectures: one on "Faith and Atheism In Our Lives" and the other on "America, Its Friends and Foes and the Neutralists."

The speaker's visit was made possible by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Col-

leges. Her background covers most of the major continents of the world. She was the first radio commentator in Europe and a trail blazer among women newscasters in the United States.

A news release from the AAC said, "The vicissitudes of history which shaped her youth in her native Italy provided Lisa Sergio with a remarkable variety of experiences in such widely different fields as Roman archaeology and political analysis; being the official interpreter for a dictator (Mussolini) in Europe and teaching sociology at a leading American university, editing an English literary weekly in Italy and editing an international newsletter in Vermont, U.S.A.; interviewing the great and near-great all over Europe, much of Asia, the Middle East and North America. Most important, the vicissitudes of his-

tory laid bare before her the dangers and evils of a totalitarian government, compelling her to seek freedom in America at the risk of her life."



MISS LISA SERGIO

Ad in Salt Lake City (Utah) Desert News: House to rent by widow newly painted and renovated with every modern improvement.

## 'Like Night Creatures'

# Campus Dilemma: Lack Of Commitment

By SUE BARNES

Seven a. m.

The alarm goes off.

Some mornings, conditioned like Dr. Pavlov's dog, my head retreats under the pillow and I groan. I groan as I think about those students and professors to be faced today.

Trapped in our often esoteric, scholarly community, like a campus of goats, we become resigned to "objective criticism" which only evokes intellectual curiosity from others. It is sad when we can only sound off without suggesting a feasible alternative—be it a social, economic, political, or theological question. It is beautiful to see the mark of enthusiasm among freshmen. Shrugging it off as naivete, others know it may soon be stifled.

## Caught By 'Isms'

Caught by the wretched "isms" — skepticism, pseudoism, cynicism, we observe fellow seekers of truth whose souls are slowly being eaten away by pernicious anemia. Shying away from genuine commitment or involvement, we are strangling life's red corpuscles.

Like night creatures afraid of the light, we escape—run and hide in the library stacks, our quiet apartments, dormitory rooms, on and off campus busyness, a vocabulary that places others in awe, or even behind a Cherry sprite in the grill with other bored Millsapians.

In this because of the glaring inconsistency between the theoretical world and the world of action?

Does our generation really distrust the word of anyone over 30?

## Artificial Environment

Why, of all places, must the classroom be such an artifi-

cial environment? Of what value is any discipline if we cannot question its hypotheses, laws, and principles, and prune the non-essential?

Why are we studying and grasping material if we cannot get excited about it and apply it? An anonymous student has observed, "I am either passed or flunked, and altruistically."

There will be little flowering in later life, if our pursuits now are simply a means to an end, i. e., studying for comprehensive, memorizing for a GRE.

## Subjectivity Out

Subjectivity has become the

bane of science. We seem to give up on "interpersonal" relations, finding that defending the position of others, taking on their identity, relating in depth, is all too painful and costly. We find a good cause only to discover there are a hundred more good causes.

As humanists, disillusionment grasps us.

Are community action, civil rights, tutoring, comprehensive enough to satisfy our hunger for involvement?

Thus, we have spelled out the campus dilemma. Where do we go from here?

# Bell Given \$15,000 NSF Fellowship

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$15,000 research fellowship in biology to Rondall E. Bell, chairman of the Millsaps biology department.

Bell will use the 15-month grant next year at the University of Mississippi, where he will work with Dr. William H. Norman, professor of biology, on the serological and biochemical aspects of hormonally induced polyarteritis nodosa.

Polyarteritis nodosa is an inflammatory disease which affects numerous arteries in the body, particularly in the intestinal area. It has been discovered that the disease can be induced in animals by the injection of hormones.

The disease has been the subject of a National Science Foundation-sponsored undergraduate research participation program at Millsaps for several years. A member of the biology department faculty, Dr. James C. Perry, is the leading authority on the disease.

Bell's research will be concerned with the study of serum proteins of polyarteritic animals and development of serum to combat the disease and with the biochemical aspects of the disease. He will attempt to learn the extent of variation of collagens—the chief constituent of fibrils of connective tissue and of the bones—and to determine the relationship between the function of the collagens and chemistry.

Bell has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1960. He received his BA de-



RONDALL E. BELL

gree from William Jewell College and his MS from the University of New Mexico and has completed further work at the University of Colorado and the University of Mississippi.

Currently serving as president of the Mississippi Academy of Science, he has been state chairman of the Outstanding Biology Teachers of America program of the National Association of Biology Teachers and chairman of district science fairs. He has directed several NSF grant programs and has received several research awards.

He belongs to numerous professional societies and has had more than 20 articles published in scientific journals.

# \$450 Cleared At WUS Gift Bazaar

By SUE BARNES

"A fabulous success" is what the co-chairmen of the World University Service drive termed the International Gift Bazaar, held here Dec. 16-18.

According to Tom Matthews, one of the co-chairman, the project cleared \$450, with over \$1,000 worth of merchandise being sold. Exotic gifts from 23 foreign countries were sold to Millsaps students and members of the Jackson community.

Profits from the event will be sent to the World University Service, an organization which provides help for self-help in the field of education.

The first doorprize went to Mrs. George Brunson, a Millsaps student. Mrs. Brunson, whose purchase placed the sales over the \$1,000 mark was awarded marble Egyptian bookends which were sent to the campus from the Consulate General of the United Arab Republic. The second doorprize went to Phil Converse, an admissions counselor here.

At the close of the bazaar international travel posters, used as decorations, were sold to "first bidders," bringing approximately \$50.

Entertainment in the Coffee house at the bazaar was provided Friday and Saturday nights by John Henry Reid-er, Allen Bass, David Doggett, Joe Ellis, William Young, Erwin Freeman, and Willie Wallace.

The WUS drive is an annual event at Millsaps, but the International Gift Bazaar was a unique undertaking. Millsaps' contribution to WUS last year totalled \$202.



## Symposium:



By JIM CARROLL  
Political Editor

The tragic death of Carroll Gartin has thrown a new light on the Mississippi political scene for 1967.

For one thing, it has made Ross Barnett even stronger, if that is possible.

Just as important, William Winter, who had previously announced that he would seek the office of Lt. Governor, has announced his candidacy for the governorship. I had previously supported William Waller, but with Winter's announcement, I find it necessary to change my stand.

### Better Qualified

William Winter is much better known throughout the state. He is imminently more qualified than is Waller; and he can give the state the leadership that it needs in the last half of the sixties. He has a much better chance than Wal-

# 'Hold The Election! I Want To Change Horses!'

ler to beat Barnett—the election of Barnett would, I feel, be a tragedy which this state simply cannot afford at this time.

William Winter can use the help of everyone who wants to see Mississippi led by a man who is 'conservative, not reactionary,' to paraphrase him. If you feel that you can help him, please get in touch with his campaign headquarters.

### Millsaps 'Liberal'

In this my last column, I want to touch upon something that has been on my mind since I came to Millsaps four years ago.

If you will recall, Millsaps used to have a reputation for being the most "liberal" college in the state, and one of the most liberal in the south.

I think that part of this resulted from the fact that the liberals were outspoken and thus got publicity; the conservatives said little, and thus were given no publicity by the local press — a press which has long been engaged in discrediting this college in order to build up the Baptists' so-called "institution of higher learning" at Clinton.

### Things Are Changing

Now, however, things at Millsaps are changing. I think

one could safely say that the student body as a whole is much more conservative than it was four years ago. I think that this is fine, and I wouldn't want to change it.

There was a time when the liberals had their day here, and I am sure that it will come again. But there is one aspect of the political attitudes at Millsaps which remains with us always, it seems, no matter whether we be conservative or liberal.

I am speaking of the attitude that everyone should agree with our own point of view. This is manifest in many conservatives by pointing to those who hold a more or less liberal view with the attitude that they are "left wing", "socialist", or some other such unfavorable terminology. The liberal, on the other hand, is often guilty of referring to anyone who holds conservative views as "right wing", "reactionary", or "ignorant."

### Vicious Circle

Neither of these attitudes has any effect on the person or persons to whom they are applied other than to drive them further into the camp in which they find themselves. No one likes to be told that his view is all wrong.

When he is ridiculed or

cut off from those who believe differently from him, he tends to become more defensive of his point of view and less tolerant of the other point of view. When this happens, he often tries the same tactic against those who are opposed to his ideas, and a vicious circle is formed.

As college students who are forming our attitudes for the rest of our lives, we need to be exposed to ideas other than our own. If we find our ideas better to our liking, we should stand by them. But if the new ideas are superior to our own, or are more to our liking, we should not be afraid to change. Whether we remain the same, or whether we change positions, we will know why we believe what we do, and we will be better able to express and to defend our point of view when it is challenged.

### Both Elements Needed

A strong conservative element is, I believe, as important to the well-being of the United States as is a strong liberal movement. They must not be isolated from one another, lest an unbreachable gap be formed between the two.

If there is any one thing that I would hope to see at Millsaps after I am gone, it

is strong liberal and conservative elements, sharing mutual respect for one another.

If Millsaps is to continue along the lines of excellence which it has gone in the past, we need this. If it does not, we run the risk of becoming much like many of our state institutions, where an opinion which is different from that shared by the majority is met with ostracism, suppression, or banishment from the social sphere of the campus. I am hopeful and confident that this will never happen at Millsaps.

## Students Pledge Over \$13,000

Over \$13,000 has been pledged by members of the student body in response to the student campaign for the Ford Foundation Drive.

The drive officially ended Jan. 16, after a time extension of one week. Before the extension, a total of \$12,857 had been raised through pledges and payments, with contributions coming from 410 members of the Millsaps student body.

Team members working in the student drive approached students individually for solicitations.

## Senate Tackling Barrage Of Issues

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

On a typical Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the library, the familiar sound of the gavel can be heard as President Jerry Duck calls another Student Senate meeting to order.

Attending any session of Senate will be representatives from each social organization, an independent from each dormitory, an independent commuter, a married student, and delegates elected by the Student Body. They will complete an agenda consisting of announcements, committee reports, old and new business, and an open forum.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Dan McKee and reading of the minutes by Secretary Leslie Jeanne Floyd, President Duck will launch the delegates on reports, discussions, and debates on matters ranging from revision of the Millsaps Student Association Constitution to establishment of a student discount policy with local merchants.

### Projects

The Committee on Constitutional Revisions, headed by Sen. John Williams, is rewriting the Millsaps Constitution in order to delete outdated material, therefore making some sections more applicable to conditions existing in this school year.

Sen. Joe Bailey is working with delegates from Hinds

Junior College, Mississippi College, and Belhaven College to arrange a ten per cent discount for students at certain clothing stores, laundries, etc. They are working in connection with the Retail Merchants Association of Jackson.

### Honor System

Sen. Freddy Davis, as chairman of the Committee on Study of the Honor System, is working on instituting such a system at Millsaps. He and the members of his committee have conceived the possibility of placing the Senior Class in charge of this new policy. Under the committee's suggestions, the Honor System would be adopted in all classes on the 300 and 400 level in all departments. Ideally, students would be asked to sign a pledge at the end of tests and outside work to verify that they have neither given nor received aid. Students themselves will be allowed to take action on any violation of this code.

Under Senator Dianne McLeMore, the Committee on Cafeteria and Grill Improvements has already taken strides to better the facilities for movement of the lines, payment of board, and supplying of food. Music is being piped into the cafeteria during serving hours and the entrances and exits to the actual line have been reversed. Also, grill workers are to be in the dining area during

crowded times to keep the tables cleared.

The Student Senate initiated a Travel Board in the Union to help students find rides or riders to various destinations.

In the near future the Pre-Law Club will sponsor a Mock Gubernatorial election under direction of the Student Senate.

### Free Speech Alley

Sen. Ronnie Greer has submitted a proposal to begin a Free Speech Alley at free period of Tuesdays. Weather permitting, two soapboxes will be placed at a strategic location on campus. Anyone wishing to expound on any controversial subject may mount the larger box. However, in so doing, he puts himself in a position to be challenged by anyone mounting the smaller box. Topics can be campus issues, personal opinions, or challenges to certain candidates in campus elections. These debates will be supervised to maintain order.

### Handles Problems

The Millsaps Student Senate handles problems ranging from the choice of announcers for athletic events to complaints about the length of Christmas holidays. They make resolutions, revise constitutions, grant charters, endorse the Ford Foundation Drive, and look into the possibility of absentee balloting for college students. Under the guidance of the efficient experienced members of the SEB, the Duck Administration is definitely, to quote the P&W editor, "leaving no stones unturned this year and no issues untackled."

## GID Activities, Food Plans

## Senate Announces Two New Programs

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

SEB President Jerry Duck has announced the initiation of two new programs which will have a marked effect on Millsaps campus life.

At the Jan. 10 meeting of the Student Senate an executive committee was set up to provide independent students with information about intramurals, special occasions, and campus activities.

The committee is not to organize those students not affiliated with a social organization, but merely to inform.

The chairman of this committee will be appointed for second semester by the SEB, but a student body election in the spring will decide the members of the committee and the chairman for next year.

Holding a position in Student Senate, the chairman will be backed by a woman's intramurals leader, a men's intramurals leader, a secretary, and a special occasions leader.

### Organize Teams

Intramurals leaders will be responsible for the independent's teams in all sports. They will organize the teams, set practice times, and see that they know about scheduled games. Special occasions leader will head activities for independents during Homecoming, Song Fest, and other unusual events.

The second program involves eating arrangements.

The Committee on Cafeteria and Grill Improvements has submitted a proposal to Student Senate which may alter permanently, or at least temporarily, the manner in which students obtain their food.

The new plan consists of two parts, the first of which will go into effect next semester. A record will be kept by cafeteria and grill workers on the number of boarding plans tickets and meal books purchased each month, the actual number of boarding plan meals eaten and the cash value of these, the cash value of meal books used in the grill and cafeteria, the purchases made in cash at each meal, and the average number served at the morning, noon, and night meals.

On-campus, first semester freshmen of 1967-68 will be required to eat on a five-day boarding plan consisting of meals from Sunday night to Friday noon. All sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfers may choose which plan they prefer.

The final step in this long-range project will be a comparison of all the records kept during second semester of 1966-67 and the efficiency of the five-day boarding plan.





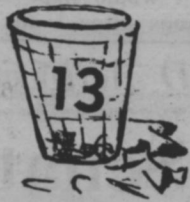
**INTERNATIONAL TRADE SEMINAR** — A group of Millsaps international relations students listen intently as Professor Howard Bavender and Japan's Consul General, Maokazu Okuda, make an important point at one of three seminars conducted in New Orleans recently. The Mississippi Marketing Council at the International Trade Mart was host to the group of political science students on a field trip to New Orleans. The students visited the International House, heard two consuls general discuss the effect of international trade

on their countries, lunched at the International Trade Mart and toured the port aboard the President. Bavender chose New Orleans for a study of international trade because it is one of the major sea ports of the world, consular representatives of more than 40 countries are located there, and the city itself is extremely sensitive to international trade. At the International Trade Mart the visitors heard the consul general of Japan; C. M. Werck, consul general of Belgium; and A. N. Horcasitas Jr., international trade specialist of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Dianne Anderson  
Society Editor



Congratulations to Kappa Sig pledge Jimmy Wentworth, now dropped to Carolyn Wallace; to Chuck Hallford, LXA, dropped to Phi Mu Alice Wofford; Bill Lax, Kappa Six, dropped to KD Phyllis Paulette; to KA "Owl Man" Mack Varner, who became engaged over the Christmas holidays to Chi O Penny Sanders.

Johnny Morrow, former PIKA at Millsaps, is engaged to Charlotte Cox, Chi O sophomore. Congratulations to former Millsaps Kappa Sig Tom Rhoden, now pinned to Sharon Scott; to Phil Morley, KA pledge, dropped to Linda Williams, KA pledge; to Bubb Gampary of Mississippi State, who is engaged to Dotty Greer, Chi O; to Billy Crosswell, KA, engaged to O'Hara Baas, KA; to Sandy Sandusky, PIKA, who is pinned to KD Patsy Miles. Barbara Gayle Davis is engaged to Gordon Mason.

Chi O's really had a time of it Saturday week at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg. Chi Omega's, dates, and guests danced the hours away to the music and movement of Irma Thomas and her band.

KA's annual Black and White Ball was held at the Victory Room of the Heidelberg the Tuesday night before Christmas. Kappa Alpha Rose for 1967 was announced: Miss Susan Duquette, KD.

Lambda Chi's had their annual Roaring Twenties Party last weekend at the house.

Kappa Alpha men held their Cowboy Party last weekend. Good times at both, we hear.

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## Open Forum

# System Of Draft Selection Unfair

By WILLIAM F. JORDON  
(A Veteran—not subject to Draft)

Whether we like to admit it or not, our lives are pretty well limited by rather definite patterns of behavior. In other words, there are certain accepted ways of doing things that have been passed down to us from past generations.

The most important of these often become civil and religious laws and are interpreted by us to comply with our present day conditions. However, every generation bucks against some set patterns often changing them for more appropriate use during their generation.

### Concern Over Legislation

There is much concern in the United States today regarding draft. For example, our particular section of the country is much concerned about certain legislation now being drafted in Washington that could change our entire social make-up. There is also much concern among most young American male students regarding the use of the Military Draft.

It seems that there are many injustices involved in

the type of selection of people (mostly students) now being used by the Draft Boards. Realizing that there are many difficulties in trying to select so many people, it still seems that the present system is entirely unfair to the typical young American male student.

### Omnipotent Board

These students, already getting a good start in developing a life useful both to themselves and their country, find themselves subjected to an omnipotent board capable of bringing their own plans to a sudden halt and virtually forcing them to pursue a life which may very well handicap their way of thinking for the rest of their lives.

### Technological Advance

Therefore, I think the government would be wise to re-evaluate the role of students, stop "bugging" them, and give them a chance to develop themselves and keep the United States and the rest of the Free World ahead of China, Communism, or whatever they say we are fighting through technological advance and creative thinking in all fields of endeavor.

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# Sigs, PhiMu's, LXA's Take Semester Firsts

By Chuck Hallford  
P&W Sports Writer

This semester's intramural athletics came to a close as the Kappa Sigs defeated the Kappa Alpha 44-41 for the Monty Invitational Pre-Christmas Basketball Men's Intramurals Basketball Tournament.

The Kappa Sigs, behind the even-scoring of Joe Bennett, George Williamson, and Gene Horton, edged the KA's out of the championship. The Sigs, trailing 28-17 at halftime, staged a third quarter rally to narrow the gap to five points.

In the final period the Kappa Sigs came from behind to grab the lead for the first time in the game and held it to gain a three-point victory.

The KA's jumped off to their commanding first period lead behind the scoring of Billy Crosswell and Steve Franks, both of whom collected seven points in that quarter. However, the KA's could not continue the pace and fell to defeat via Kappa Sigma rally.

An important factor in the game was the defense of the Kappa Sigmas which held the KA's scoring leader, Joe Bailey, to six points.

Following the Sigs and KA's, the Lambda Chi's finished third with a 3-2 record followed by the M-Club, Kappa Sig No. 2, and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1, each with 2-2 records.

The Kappa Sigs were led the entire tournament by Frank McEachern, their leading scorer and rebounder with 46 points for an 11.5 average through four games.

The KA's were led by the tourney's second high scorer Joe Bailey with 67 points for an 11 point average in six games.

Tournament scoring honors went to freshman Lambda Chi Larry Goodpastor who led

the tournament with 86 points and a 17.2 average in five games. Goodpastor also came up with the highest single game total of 25 points in his game against the Kappa Sigma No. 2 team.

The tournament was marked by many outstanding individual efforts. Wayne Upchurch of the KA No. 2 team had the second highest average in the league with 15 points per game.

Bill Mones of the Kappa Sigma No. 2 led his team with 52 points and a 13 point average. Jimmy Williams of PiKA No. 1 led his team with 50 points and a 12.5 average.

The team high game was held by the M-Club in their 94-13 rout of the PiKA No. 2 team. The highest team average was held by the champion Kappa Sigs with a 53.7 average. The Lambda Chi's and KA's followed with 50 point averages.

The PiKA No. 2 team scored the least points with a 14 point average.

This semester in women's intramurals the Phi Mu's went undefeated to walk away with the women's volleyball championship. The champion Phi Mu's won eight straight ball games behind the fine teamwork shown by true champions.

Throughout the season the Phi MU's were led by the tremendous all-around play of Susan Lumm. Susan's overhand serve sent many an opponent to an early defeat as she would often score 15 straight points before the opponents had a chance at the ball. However, Susan's ability was not limited to offense alone as she was the bulwark of the Phi Mu defense.

Also this season the Lambda Chi's capped the Men's Volleyball Championship with a 7-1 record. Leading the Lambda Chi's to the championship were all-stars Jerry Duck and David Powers.

Representing the Kappa Alpha's (6-2) were all-stars Tommy Davis and John Ryan. From the third place Kappa Sigma's (5-3) were all-stars Bill Lax and Jerry Sheldon.

The season was marked by the equal strength of the top three teams who battled for the championship up through the last week of the season. During the last week, the Lambda Chi's clinched the title by avenging an earlier loss to the Kappa Sigs.

Focus now turns to the regular intramural basketball season which will begin the second week in February. Also a B-Team league may be added to the league to offer complete participation to all students.

Official congratulations are due Hugh Gamble in his efforts in initiating intramural soccer to the Millsaps campus this year, and to all the various champions this semester.

## M.I.T. SCORING LEADERS

Player	Points	Avg.	Games
Larry Goodpastor	83	17.2	5
Joe Bailey	67	11	6
David Powers	55	11	5
Tommy Davis	54	9	6
Steve Franks	54	9	6
Bill Jones	52	13	5
Jerry Duck	52	10.4	5
Jim McCay	46	11.5	4
Frank McEachern	46	11.5	4
Troy L. Jenkins	45	15	3
Richard Bundy	44	11	4
Ted Weller	40	6.7	6

A very interesting book is on the market now entitled "Guinness Book of World Records" and if anyone hasn't at least flipped through one, the time taken would be well worth while.

This book has world records of almost anything imaginable. It lists systematically records on the fastest, slowest, highest, shortest, strongest, oldest, newest, etc.

Here are just some of the many records listed in the 384 page illustrated novelty:

The tallest man that ever lived stood 8-11.1. The tallest woman that ever lived stood 7-6 1/4.

The most children ever produced by any woman was 69, in 27 confinements.

The longest moustache in the world today is 102 inches and cost \$36.40 per year in upkeep.

The last public guillotining occurred at Versailles, near Paris, at 4:30 a. m. June 17, 1939 before a large throng of people.

The only man to survive three attempts to hang him was John Lee at Exeter Jail, Devonshire, Eng. He was guilty of murder and it seems that three attempts to get the trap open failed. His sentence was commuted to life in imprisonment but he was soon released.

The worst year for lynchings in the U.S., was in 1901 when 130 lynchings occurred (105 Negroes and 25 whites) 1952 was the first year with no reported cases.

The largest Nudist camp in the world was that at l'Ile du Levant in southern France, which had up to 15,000 adepts before it was largely taken over for defense purposes by the French Navy in 1965.

Well, basketball season is about half over and our Majors are still hunting for that first win. But that 0-14 record (not including the games that were to be played Tuesday and tonight) really doesn't show a true picture or tell the entire story of the season.

In game after game the Majors have canned more field goals than the opponents only to beat by enemy free throws. Coach Montgomery expressed confidence that the Majors would not only come close but win a few on the second time

The record for gas economy ever recorded is 168.47 miles on one gallon in a 1924 two seater Chevrolet coupe.

The longest recorded time spent under a shower is 60 hours.

The greatest altitude from which anyone has bailed out without a parachute and survived is 22,000 feet (approx. four miles).

The duration record for walking on one's hands is 871 miles accomplished in 1900 by Johann Huslinger, who, in 55 daily 10-hour stints, averaged 1.76 m.p.h. from Vienna to Paris.

The world record for guzzling 52 oz. (2.67 pints) of beer is 7.9 seconds by Leo Williams at the University of Queensland, in May, 1961 and the record for 2 liters (3.62 U.S. pints) is 11 seconds by J. H. Cochrane in Harry's New York Bar, Paris, on June 26, 1932.

The largest number of people ever killed in a plague was 75,000,000 who kicked the bucket in the black plague between 1347-51.

The fattest man ever to live weighed (unofficial) weighed 1,132 pounds. He fell through the floor of his log cabin one day and died of a heart attack.

The most expensive car ever built (it took seven years to build) cost \$150,000, a Darin-Di Dia 150.

The most massive single issue of a newspaper was the "New York Times" of Sunday, Oct. 17, 1965. It comprised of 15 sections with a total of 926 pages, including 1,200,000 lines of advertising. Each copy weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and sold for 30 cents.

The longest overdue book was found by Mr. Frederick Smith in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, Eng. The accumulated fines were estimated to be \$1,540.

The most costly punctuation error of all time was reported in Nov., 1962 when the omission of a hyphen from the directions transmitted to an \$18,000,000 U. S. Venus probe rocket necessitated its destruction.

Galena Park (Tex.) Channel Press: Emma — Come on home. All forgiven. My upper plate is still in your purse.

around in the latter half of the schedule.

Coach Montgomery says that he is changing back to a zone defense. He said that the man-to-man which had previously had been employed was yielding too many points.

He also reported that ball handling mistakes were costing the Majors plenty of points. Bad passes at key points in the games are often turning points.

## RECRUITING PROGRESS

Coach Davis reported the signing of nine prospects for the 1967 football season.

Buddy Bartling, son of coach Doby Bartling who had the last successful football team at Millsaps until Harper Davis took the reigns, will don a purple and white uniform next year. Buddy, a Murrah graduate, will join Mike Coker and Ben Graves who signed with Millsaps after outstanding seasons with Murrah last year.

Ronnie Grantham, a half-back from Crystal Springs of the South Division of the Little Dixie Conference, has also chosen Millsaps as his No. 1 pick to play college ball. Ronnie's brother, Larry, plays with the New York Jets of the American Football League indicating that the younger certainly has the potential of blooming into a first class small college gridster.

Jim Bolin, an Okaloma High School graduate, has also signed with the Majors and will probably do most of his playing from a tight end post. Jim's brother, Booky, was an Ole Miss great and is now (or was until the season ended) playing for the New York Giants of the National Football League. Jim served his freshman duty at Ole Miss and should make a big contribution to the '67 squad.

The Majors will also have the services of Donald Young, a halfback, who graduated from Inverness High. He also has the advantage of having played a couple of years of junior college ball at Delta JC.

Gary Dickerson, a quarterback from McComb, has also been signed. He played junior college football at Southwest and with the graduation of Danny Neely coach Davis will be looking long and hard for a capable replacement.

A pair of gridsters from Hillcrest High in Memphis, Tenn. have also been inked. Rusty Boshers, a 6-2, 190-pound tackle, and Randy Williams, an end, will come out in the fall.

Another end, Pete Allison, who's most recent football activity was spent at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., has also inked a football grant.

## RAH SIGS

Congratulations go out to the Kappa Sigs who won the Coach Montgomery tournament via a 44 to 41 victory over the Kappa Alphas.

# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

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## Major 'n Minor Matters

(Continued from page 2)

have more budget to balance. Maurice has done a terrific job as business manager.

Dynamic Joe Bailey, Maurice's assistant and the new business manager, helped boost the P&W's financial status in a number of issues through his salesmanship ability.

There is one more person who few people know about but who is extremely important as far as the success or failure of the **Purple and White** is concerned. Mr. Guy Sykes at Thornton Publishers is ultimately responsible for the paper. Because of the pride he takes in his work VERY few errors ever manage to slip by him and he NEVER threw any in to be vindictive. If he had, we could hardly have blamed him, the way we tried his patience at times.

Oh yes! A hearty thanks to Dr. William Horan and the Publications Board for not trying to censor our little publication.

### Miss The Glue Pot

In closing, let me add that I cheerfully relinquish my glue pot and bent ruler to the new editor, Henry Chatham, and wish him all the luck in the world. The main thing I'm really going to miss is being able to sniff that rubber cement. On second thought, maybe he'd better get his own glue pot!

In Mexico, N. Y., the Independent carried the personal ad: George, please come home, the children need you, the lawn will need mowing soon and the garden needs a worm like you. Mabel, your loving wife.

*the Capri*

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## Religion Course Is Resurrected

Religion 352, Christianity and Science, will be resurrected this spring. This course, which will consider the whole range of fundamental issues will be offered for the first time in three years.

According to Dr. Lee H. Reiff, it will consider the whole range of fundamental issues involved in the often notorious "science and religion" problem.

The basic reading will be Issues in Science and Religion by Ian G. Barbour, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department of Religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

The course will involve little or no lecturing.

Letters to Santa Claus as published in the Wellinton (Texas) Leader Weekly included: Dear Santa, I am a little boy six years old . . . I would like a steam shovel and a truck with a wench like Daddy's.

## KA Congratulates

(Continued from page 2)

titudes are carefully screened by IBM computers. This way we can be sure we are running the right man for office; we might even conceivably (after years of frustration) win an election.

I must conclude by congratulating the P&W for having such a farseeing, unbiased, cognizant political editor. The KA's had the entire campus totally and hopelessly fooled but Mr. Carroll has shown them the light — the truth about the success of Kappa Alpha on the Millsaps campus.

Now that we can no longer fool all the people all the time, our only hope is to go on fooling some of the people so that we will not dry up and "blow" away with the wind.

I have been almost unable to live with myself these last four years because of the hoax we were perpetrating on the boys we have pledged, but now that the air has been cleared, I can once again sleep nights. My only regret is that you did not hold your expose until after we had initiated our pledges, for now

they will all want to drop their pledgeships!

P.S. Someone told me that Mr. Carroll's fraternity was about to get a loan to remodel the house. That's great! Oh by the way, have you heard? We're planning a \$40,000 addition to our new house in the very near future and our architect has assured

us that the plans will be ready by rush next fall!!!

"Stennett Posey"

From the Portland (Oreg.) Oregonian: Tomorrow we may expect strong northwest winds reaching a gal in exposed places.



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—Shakespeare

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# Purple and White

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 13

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 9, 1967



**ADVISING STUDENTS**—Speaking on "The Essence of Our Nation," Governor Paul B. Johnson addressed Millsaps students, February 2, in chapel. Governor Johnson expressed his faith in today's youth by acknowledging their ability to create a prosperous, thriving nation.

## Gov. Johnson Addresses Millsaps Student Assembly

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
MANAGING EDITOR

Governor Paul B. Johnson advised Millsaps students that "the mantle of world leadership rests upon America and very soon that mantle will be wrapped around your shoulders."

Speaking on the topic "The Essence of Our Nation," Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi addressed the Millsaps College student body February 2. In advising students that world leadership will soon depend on them, he said, "I ask you to seize eagerly that burden and that glory."

Johnson admitted he might be slightly prejudiced concerning Millsaps College, as his father, the late Governor Paul B. Johnson, was an alumnus of Millsaps. The Governor stated that he is "proud of Millsaps College." Referring to the fact that many colleges and universities have come to be known as "Manufacturing plants for diplomas," he told students that Millsaps has no such reputation.

Concerning young people today, Gov. Johnson said that our young people of today are not nearly as radical as when he was at Ole Miss, adding that today's youth are much more discrete.

Johnson stated that faith constitutes a great sign for today, saying, "If the spirit of America could be distilled, could be reduced to a single substance, that substance would be faith." "I am convinced that you—who are the

hope of the future—will leave these halls to enter the battle that goes through life, saying in your hearts and to each other 'I believe' rather than 'I wonder,'" he added.

Emphasizing the fact that this nation was created by brave men and women who had faith in God and man, Johnson said "pride and the purpose of our people has been the greatest driving force in the history of humanity." He expressed his belief that though there will always be opposition and critics who shun the American ideal of individualism, "answers come from individuals. . . independent individuals who consider problems calmly and who furnish thoughtful and constructive answers." Making an appeal to the youth, he stressed that we today are "not in the bleak twilight of individualism—we can well be in the brilliance of its morning," adding that we should let past experiences guide us in the future.

Directly addressing the youth, the Governor expressed his faith in the capability of today's youth to produce great prosperity, saying, "Yours may be the generation that achieves peace on earth. . . ." In conclusion he stressed that the future of all "as individuals, as Mississippians, as Americans is as deep as the ocean, as high as the sky."

Millsaps' President Graves introduced Gov. Johnson as a man "who can rise to the oc-

casional," including the fact that Johnson rose to office at a critical point. Born in Hattiesburg Mississippi, Johnson attended the University of Mississippi. In his sophomore year Johnson was elected president of the Ole Miss student body, a rare honor for a sophomore.

After completing his education, Johnson entered law practice. When war came he joined the Marine Corps. Gov. Johnson has remained active in veteran affairs and was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. He later resumed his law practice.

In April of 1963, Johnson became a candidate for governor and on January 21, 1964, he was inaugurated as the 54th governor of Mississippi.

## Student Senate Passes Controversial Measure

By SAM RUSH

Tuesday, December 10, the Millsaps Student Senate passed what may be its most controversial issue of the fall semester when it recommended to the administration the adoption of a compulsory five-day boarding plan for all 1967 in-coming freshmen.

The purpose of the action is to create a study plan which could lead to lower prices, better food, or some other improvement in the cafeteria operation. Varied and vigorous student reaction met this proposal.

Probably the most prominent sentiment was, "I am against it," expressed before the entire issue had been explained. In a matter of a few minutes after the Senate recessed, rumor had it that petitions were being circulated which demanded reconsideration. After a few days most of the furor had died down to the normal daily complaints about the food. Some of the more avid opponents, however, maintained their dissatisfaction and investigated further. When this plan was introduced into the Senate, it was reported that the cafeteria was losing money, and

action must be taken to remedy the situation. However, conflicting reports soon resulted and cast the issue into confusion.

President Graves in his last chapel address of the term, hinted that concrete steps may be taken in the immediate future to change the present system. He stated that almost all other small or even large private schools have a compulsory boarding plan and that the cafeteria program here is economically unsound. This suggests that changes are at least being considered on the administrative level.

A short conversation with Mrs. Elmer Russell, head of the cafeteria operation, revealed that she was interested in the possibilities of either a five-day or twenty-one meal plan. She believed that such a plan will give her more guidance in relation to the number of meals to prepare each day and thus cut out a loss in preparing too much food. Also, she felt that the attempts to offer a good variety of different meats, vegetables, and desserts, was a main factor in the price of food. She seemed interested

in the students, but commented, "You don't seem to please the students and the administration at the same time."

Mr. Pete Wood, business manager for the school, favored the proposal and worked with Diane McLe-more's committee in preparing the report to the Senate. He felt that if the students pay for the meals, they will eat them, better food can be prepared, and more waste eliminated. The five-day plan covers meals from supper Sunday through lunch Friday. This allows students the choice of eating anywhere during the weekend without loss of money. The program to be effected next year, if it is approved by the administration, would consist of this five-day plan for all entering freshmen. A study will be made of the statistics from the first two months of the school year and then future

(Continued on page 8)

## Art Class Needs Anatomy Model

Mr. Karl Wolfe's art class is offering one dollar an hour for a model for life drawing. The class meets from 2:30-5:00 Monday and Wednesday.

The only requirement is that the model have an anatomy, any condition accepted. If you are interested, please come by the studio behind Galloway boys dorm during class time.



**REVIEWING THE RESULTS**—Taking a close look at the results of the student campaign of the Ford Foundation drive is Sam Rush, student general chairman. Checking their classes participation are Dan, McKee, Ronnie Greer, and Joe Bailey. By signing pledges for specified amounts, Millsaps students have already given in the vicinity of \$15,000.



## Millsaps University?

Following the example of so hard-working and dedicated a journalist as Miss Marie Smith is at best difficult. But it is with open arms that a new **Purple and White** accepts the challenge offered. The challenge is intertwined with a new spirit that has overtaken the Millsaps campus.

Our college is moving toward a destiny of excellence. In the process it hopes to become something more than an oasis in a desert of educational unconcern; it strives to be a fountainhead of learning. The symbol of this striving is our dynamic young university president, Dr. Benjamin Graves.

University? Typographical error? No, it is simply that the enthusiasm of this man is contagious. It allows one to disregard the technical limitations of definition and refer to the ineffable something that is Millsaps as a university rather than as a college. The Johns Hopkins University catalogue, in answering a question about the essential nature of a university, replied with a description that is easily applicable to an emerging sense of excellence here at Millsaps:

The moment a man or a woman enters a university, he senses the challenge and the opportunities of the new life. He begins to feel the urge to strike out on

his own; to venture into new fields of thought, new areas of knowledge. And he is given the freedom to do so.

Life at a university for a man who lives it to the full becomes an endless voyage of exploration. It is an endless process of discovery. And it is an endless exercise of freedom.

The university student learns how prejudices—preconceived notions—can shackle a man, and he learns to liberate himself from their chains. He learns to base his judgments on facts, approached with an open mind. And thus he discovers true freedom—freedom that breeds responsibility. It is freedom of the highest kind.

Exploration, discovery, and freedom, each step leading naturally to the next; this is the university process. And this is the opportunity that awaits the university student.

This, too, is the opportunity awaiting the **Purple and White** as a voice of the university student. Freedom that breeds responsibility will be our theme. The torch that illuminates the way to this freedom has been passed. If the glow from that flame burns just a bit brighter a year from now, we will consider our job well done.

## Winter For Our Discontent?

Chapel programs two years ago included speakers such as Frank Smith, Hazel Brannon Smith, and others actively involved in Mississippi politics. It was in one such program that we first heard William Winter. He comes again to the Millsaps campus this week.

While we were no less enthralled by the idealism and vigor of this statesman than were two past editors, we nevertheless refrain from offering an opinion on his political future at this

time. The praise offered in an editorial or a news report of his appearance are but pale shadows of the real worth of this dedicated Mississippian.

In an era of appeals to raw emotionalism, in an age of political amorality, it is with renewed faith in man that one listens to Mr. Winter. It would be advisable for every Millsaps student with even the vaguest interest in the future of Mississippi to sit in colloquy at the feet of this master of the wierd forld of Mississippi politics.—H.E.C.

## Prospects On The Governor's Race

By LEE MAKAMSON

Stricken of his seniority and refusing to participate in future Democratic caucuses, Rep. John Bell Williams has returned to Raymond where he is expected shortly to announce his candidacy for the governorship. His loss of seniority came as a result of his support in 1964 for Republican Barry Goldwater.

Considered the greatest danger to moderates' hope of electing William F. Winter, Williams is a strong conservative and has begun to monopolize on the national Democratic party action against him representing it as a blow to all "Mississippi Democrats". His conservative politics (he is ranked 80% favorable to Americans for Constitutional Action) may clash with Ross Barnett's candidacy, but Ol' Ross is getting on in years (he is 69) and few will forget the deficit he bequeathed to the state in 1963. A Baptist and a graduate of the Jackson School of Law, Williams has served in the House since the Eightieth

Congress and was reelected with little opposition (only the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party candidate Mrs. Emma Sanders) in his Third District last November.

State moderates—a growing Negro vote, labor, and the Young Democrats—would like to see William F. Winter as the next governor. Winter, presently the Secretary of the Treasury, is known for the abolishment of his own office of the Tax Collector in 1964 and for his stand on "responsible conservatism". A graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School and originally from Grenada, Winter appeals to more progressive minds in the State who will probably remain silent in their support at least for the first primary, in order not to frighten away other voters.

Among the other announced candidates, William L. Waller, presently the District Attorney for the 7th District, seems to be running strongly — especially for a man so little known. But his support (if it materializes)

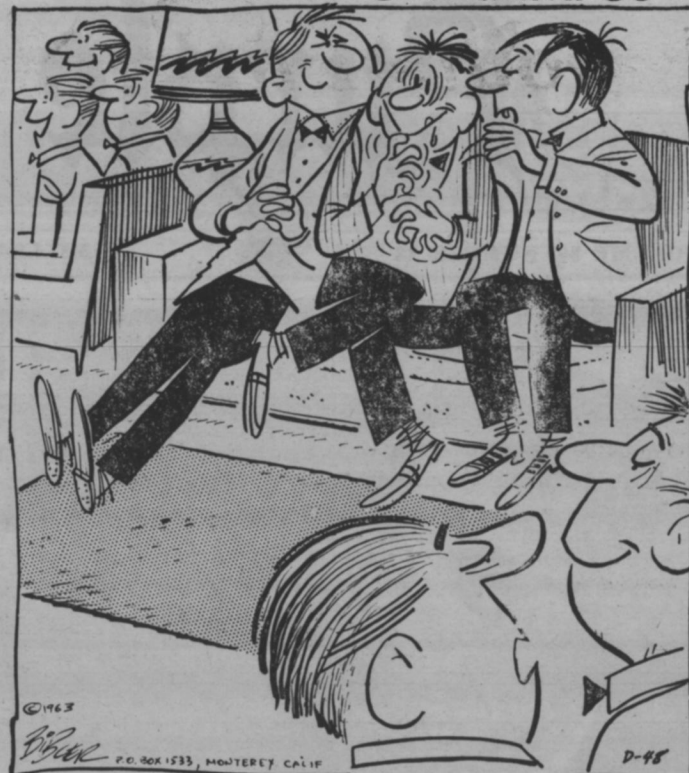
## Opportunities Open In Peace Corps

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

must come from Hinds County where both Williams and Winter have strong backing. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party may oppose State Democrats in the primaries; but based upon returns from last November's election the votes may not be sufficient in the first primary and could be decisive in the second.

Rumors have it that if Williams emerges as the Democratic nominee, moderate groups may turn to a Republican. (That is the way it's done in Texas). Suffering from the November loss of the Republican Representative, it will be interesting to see who is selected to oppose the Democratic nominee in the regular election. The most obvious possibilities are Rubel Phillips and Prentiss Walker.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS TH' MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO 'PLEDGE'—I BELIEVE WORTHAL IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT TH' SORORITY NEXT DOOR!"

## Open Forum:

### Essay On Man

By JIM WAIDE

Through the ages man has been a doubter. He has asked himself questions about the world and about the people that surround him. Today's college student is no different. He, too, asks questions. He, too, wonders about things.

He wonders why it is that a nation with 6% of the world's population and 7% of the world's land mass owns 60% of its wealth.

He wonders why it is that at a time when a majority of the world's people are starving, Americans are taking metrecal.

He wonders why it is that leaders of nations who start the wars never have to fight them themselves.

He wonders why it is that "increased automation never throws government workers out of jobs."

He wonders why it is that today's atheist can not conceive of a "second birth" but sees nothing miraculous about the first.

He wonders why we Americans refuse to use poisoned gas on our enemies but are not reluctant to choke our children with cigarette smoke.

He wonders why our laws forbid murder by individuals but allow our courts to practice it freely.

He wonders whether his playing football is really worth the pain and sweat. (Then he looks down at his younger brother's admiring face and knows that it is.)

He wonders whether his marriage will be one out of the every four that ends in divorce.

He wonders whether all those things he was told in Sunday School are really true, or, whether, like the Santa Claus fantasy, they've been "pulling his leg" about this "religious stuff" also.

He wonders whether he'll be killed in Viet Nam.

He wonders what girls really look like beneath all that lipstick, hairspray, perfume, face powder, and cigarette smoke.

He wonders what was so obsolete about the days when baby sitters were called "Mommy and Daddy".

He wonders what sort of magnificent paradise we would be living in had we used the billions we have spent on wars and destruction to enrich our society.

He wonders what his grandchildren will say about the world that he made.

And he wonders whether he'll ever find answers to the questions he wonders about, or, whether life will baffle him as much when he leaves it as it does now.

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 13

February 9, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Henry E. Chatham  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge  
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cheryl Barrett  
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AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Charles Swoope  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers  
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... Mary Ann McDonald  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Cindy Pharis



# Tryouts Planned For Production Of Greek Drama

By MARK KEATING

Tryouts for Sophocles' drama "Antigone" will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 12, in the Christian Center. Mr. Lance Goss, of the Millsaps drama department, announced that a cast of nine women and fifteen to twenty men will be used.

"Antigone" is the first authentic Greek tragedy to be planned for production at Millsaps. A masterpiece of world drama, "Antigone", dating from the fifth century B.C., has been called "the 'Romeo and Juliet' of Greek tragedy" by one critic.

The play concerns the struggle of two brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices, for control of the city of Thebes. It has been decided that the city will go to whichever brother can successfully defeat the other. However, both are killed, and Creon, the former king, regains control of Thebes. He declares that Polyneices is to be denied burial and that anyone who dares to go against this law will be put to death. (The Greeks held the art of burial highly important for security in the future life. Those who died and were not buried

would wander homeless throughout eternity.) Antigone, sister of Polyneices, determines that her slain brother will have a proper burial, and, in defiance of the law, she buries him. But Antigone is discovered and led away to death, her punishment for choosing to break the law of man rather than that of justice.

The Millsaps production of "Antigone" will be presented exactly as it would have been twenty-four centuries ago: the characters will wear authentic Greek costumes and there will be only one setting with no change of scenery. Both a male and a female chorus will be used to comment on the action throughout the play.

Mr. Goss urges everyone interested in helping present this play to attend the tryouts.



**NEW SEMESTER NEW STAFF**—Taking over the reins of the **PURPLE AND WHITE** are eight new editors. Seated at the rear is Henry Chatham, editor, with Dianne Partridge, news editor, at his left. Charles Swoope (at left) will assume the post of amusements editor, Cindy Pharis will handle circulation, Mary Jane Marshall is the new managing editor, and Mary Ann McDonald will be in charge of making-up the paper. Cheryl Barrett (left front) will contribute a weekly social column, and Cheryl Rivers will take over the duties of feature editor.

## Eight New Editors Named

Recommended by members of the Millsaps faculty and chosen by a new editorial board, eight student journalists have taken over

the reins of the **Purple and White**. Their collective experience and enthusiasm symbolize the new spirit of the paper, the Spirit of '67.

Last semester's news editor, Mary Jane Marshall, is this year's managing editor. While the managing editor of Biloxi's **Hi-Tide**, Miss Marshall received the NSPA Journeyman Award for outstanding work in journalism. She was on the editing staff of a literary magazine and was one of the top ten scholars at Biloxi High School.

Assuming the news editorship, Dianne Partridge brings her experience as editor-in-chief of the **Meridian Wildcat** to the Millsaps campus. Elected to an honor society for journalists, Miss Partridge won the Delta Kappa Gamma Kappa Award for the highest scholastic average at Meridian High School.

A staff member of the **Jackson Daily News** continues as the **Purple and White** sports editor. David Davidson was the sports editor of his high school newspaper and wrote for the Mississippi **State Reflector** his freshman year.

Amusements editor Charles Swoope also serves as the assistant editor of **Stylus**. This former news writer for the

paper is now an assistant in the English department and is a participant in the Honors Program. Saving Kit Kat from virtual extinction, Swoope recently became that honorary's first initiate in over two years.

Cheryl Barrett, last semester's feature editor, has taken charge of the society editorship. Miss Barrett was an editor for her high school yearbook, later being selected for membership in a journalistic honor society.

Despite the respectable credentials of the other staff members, Cheryl Rivers is the real prodigy of the group. Having been allowed to forego her senior year of high school in order to matriculate at Millsaps, Miss Rivers has been selected feature editor as a freshman.

One of the finer debaters to attend Millsaps in the last three years now serves as the **Purple and White** make-up editor. Mary Ann McDonald brings to her new post the experience of having been make-up editor at Provine High School.

Although the circulation manager may need no writing credentials, Cindy Pharis was the feature editor of the **Meridian Wildcat** and was a member of Meridian's jour-

nalistic honor society.

The eight aforementioned editors bear the real burden of publishing the **Purple and White**. To them this small amount of credit is certainly due.

### Brackin Elected WSGA President

Heading the Women's Student Government Association for the next two semesters will be Dale Brackin, junior biology major from Bardwell, Kentucky.

Elected at the January 11 meeting of the WSGA, Dale will be aided by Carolyn Wallace, vice president, and Leslie Jeanne Floyd, who will serve her second term as secretary-treasurer.

Due to the transfer of Franklin dorm president Michelle Jack, Kay Taylor was elected to serve the remainder of the year as the WSGA representative from the freshman dormitory.

The first fund raising project of the WSGA was a Penny-a-Minute night, Saturday, February 4. Upon payment of 60¢, girls were allowed to remain out until 1:00 instead of returning for the regular 12:00 curfew.

## Winter Schedules Return Appearance

State Treasurer William Winter will address the Circle K club, by invitation of this service club, and all interested students on Wednesday, February 15, at 6:00 P.M.

This will be Winter's second visit to the Millsaps campus in recent years. Speaking in chapel two years ago, Winter stressed the need for a politician to master the art of compromise, not on matters of conscience, but on matters of strategy. An ultimate goal could be reached more easily if one would be willing to yield on certain propositions.

A native of Grenada, Mississippi, Winter graduated from the Ole Miss Law School where he was chosen for membership in the Hall of Fame. While still in school, he was elected state representative. He served in this position until 1954 when Governor J. P. Coleman appointed Winter state tax collector upon the death of the woman holding that office.

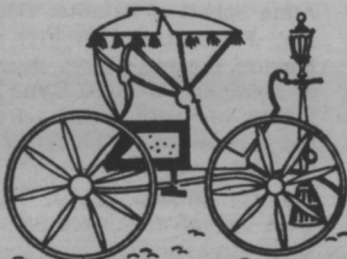
Serving for the remainder of the term, Winter became a candidate for the office of state tax collector for a full four years and was elected. While holding this office, he worked to have it abolished, contending that the state paid



an unnecessary salary to the tax collector and his duties were such that they could be handled by some other official.

In 1963 Winter was elected state treasurer. He had planned to run for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Carroll Gartin in next year's election, but since Gartin's death, has announced his own candidacy for the governorship of the state of Mississippi.

Winter will speak in Sullivan-Harrell 132, the regular meeting place of Circle K, unless an over-flow crowd is indicated.



## The Carriage House

four-o-two meadowbrook road  
jackson, mississippi





**TRY TO IMAGINE**—Between Murrah Hall and the library will be located the new Academic Complex. The building, to be begun in 1968, will house complete music and art departments, a large addition to the library, and a lecture center. The ground floor will consist of parking space for 140 automobiles. Designed by architect Thomas Biggs, the building has not yet been let for construction.

## Development Office Plans Modern Academic Complex

By BETH HOOD

What is an academic complex? "It's a monster," says Millsaps development director Barry Brindley, "at least in size." Actually it is a new building designed to house music and art departments, a large addition to the library,

and a lecture center.

The academic complex, to be built between Murrah Hall and Millsaps-Wilson Library, is tentatively scheduled to be begun in 1968. Thomas Biggs of the architectural firm Biggs, Weir, Neil, and Chastain has designed three floors

of flexible, efficient building raised above a ground floor of parking space for approximately 140 cars.

Included in the Fine Arts Center for the music department will be a recital-lecture auditorium seating about 400, a choral rehearsal hall-classroom, a music library, a listening room, studios, and practice rooms for piano and organ. The art section will contain four art studios flanking a gallery-lobby. Drama classes will remain in the Christian Center, which will be renovated to form an air-conditioned theater with a large stage.

The lecture center, connected to the east end of Murrah Hall, will contain seminar rooms, offices, and four lecture halls, each seating from 75 to 180 students.

The library addition, connected to the existing library, will double the present floor space and make room for an automatic audio-visual storage and retrieval unit.

At present bids for construction have not been let.

Monaghan of Memphis, Elizabeth Anne Munday of Cleveland;

Cheryl Anne Page of Atlanta, Georgia, Hugh James Parker of Heidelberg, Susan Anne Spratt of Atlanta, Georgia, Kevin Gale Stauffer of Morton, Lynda Carol Stigall of Memphis, William E. Strieff of Long Beach, Robert Luther Taylor of Crystal Springs, Dianne Elaine Watkins of Macon, Felix Webster, Jr., of Jackson's St. Joseph High School, and Carol Elizabeth Williams of Memphis.

ships were given to seniors from high schools outside of Jackson. A total of forty Marion L. Smith Scholarships were awarded, amounting to \$6,500. The grants are named in honor of a former president of Millsaps, now a resident of Pascagoula, Miss.

Jackson seniors who received \$100 awards were Linda Lou Austin of Provine, Carlotta Ann Broadus of Wingfield, Garry Dennis Clawson of Callaway, Beverly Ann Fabian of Murrah, Margaret Elizabeth Guernsey of Murrah, Joel Walter Howell, III, of Callaway, John Eric Jones of Callaway, Steven Walter Murray of Wingfield, Rebecca Jane Saxton of Provine, and Donna Bell Shreve of Callaway.

Others receiving \$100 scholarships were Vincent Joseph Catigliola, Jr., of Pascagoula, Judith Susan Cromwell of Batesville, Alice Ann Fesmire of McComb, Lark Gildermaster of New Orleans, Gordon Ray Harris of Tupelo, Michael Dean Johnson of Centreville, Charles Epperson Kelly of Greenwood, Marvin Henry Kluttz of Beaumont, Texas, Orloff

## 40 Marion L. Smith Scholarships Given

By MARY JANE MARSHALL

First - place Marion L. Smith Scholarships have been awarded to Stewart Craig Bolerjack of Tupelo High School and Robert C. Jones of Jackson's Provine High School by Millsaps College on the basis of scores on a competitive examination.

Bolerjack and Jones made the highest scores on the tests given here on High School Day, Nov. 19. They will each receive \$500 scholarships.

Karen Antonia Cooper of Clinton High School and Patricia Kirk Taylor of Jackson Murrah won second place awards, valued at \$400.

Winners of third place scholarships, in the amount of \$300, were Thomas Randall Dupree of Jackson Callaway, Mary Sandra Harmon of Jackson Murrah, Hugh Aubrey Parker of Jackson Provine, Henry Crawford Rhaly, Jr., of Jackson Murrah, John Edward Spencer of Jackson Callaway, and Susan Elizabeth Stone of Neville High School in Monroe, La.

Total of Forty

Ten \$100 scholarships went to seniors from Jackson high schools and 20 \$100 scholar-

## A Bell No Longer Tolls

By CHERYL RIVERS

Traditions on this campus seem to be a thing of the past. Around Millsaps there are many reminders of traditions. One of these reminders, the bell located beside the library, brings to mind many memories.

Although little notice is made of the bell today, it was once a prominent campus feature, calling students to the daily chapel service. Mrs. Goodman, authority on the bell, remembers hearing it ring while walking to school when she was a child. Millsaps received the bell through efforts of Mrs. Goodman's family. Mr. T. H. Watkins, nephew of Dr. Alex Watkins, president of the college from 1912 to 1923, learned that the Methodist church in Lake Charles, Louisiana, was to be torn down and that the bell was available to the school. He wrote Dr. Watkins and arrangements to have the bell brought to Millsaps were made.

In later years when rivalry between Mississippi College and Millsaps was at its height, the bell was painted with slogans and even taken from its pedestal.

The rivalry between Millsaps and Mississippi College provided other hallowed traditions. Once in the forties, upperclassmen from MC captured two Millsaps freshmen, gave them Choctaw haircuts, painted them with war paint, and returned the two safely to the Millsaps campus. Playful maliciousness between the two schools continued until it was necessary to remove Major Millsaps from the tomb next to the Christian Center. He is now safely resting in Greenwood cemetery.

Other customs have also gone their ways. Freshmen are relieved that they no longer must scrub the steps of Sullivan-Harrell with toothbrushes. No one beats drums or rings bells all night before homecoming. Girls do not wear beanies. The M bench, where students traditionally became pinned or engaged, is filled with leaves. And the bell tolls for no one.

It is part of human nature to think wise things and do ridiculous ones — Anatole France (from Quote Magazine)

### Student Specials

— To Carry Out —

- ★ Po-Boy Sandwiches ..... 95c
- ★ Huge loaf filled with meats & cheeses
- ★ Huge Fried Half Chicken ..... 79c
- ★ Club Steak with Potatoes & Rolls ..... 89c
- ★ Country Fried Steak with Rice ..... 89c
- ★ Fried Tenderloin Trout ..... 89c

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## Mississippi Leaders To Take Part In Convocation

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE  
NEWS EDITOR

Initiating the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation of Millsaps College will not only be national personalities but also various political and industrial leaders of Mississippi.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, speaking at 8:00 P.M., February 24, will be featured on the Founders Program. R. E. Dumas Milner, president of Milner Enterprises, Inc. and chairman of the program committee for the convocation, will preside over the program. Mayor Allen C. Thompson is scheduled to welcome all visitors and guests, while Senator John C. Stennis will introduce McNamara. The Founders Program is open to the public and will be held in the Coliseum.

Millsaps' Christian Center is the location for the "Alumni and Friends" program at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, February 25. Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, an alumnus of Millsaps, is to be the featured speaker. Also on the program are Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi, who will introduce Governor Ellington, and John T. Kimball, a Millsaps alumnus. Mr. Kimball, chairman of the Board of Ebasco Services of New York City, will be the presiding officer.

Mrs. Tom Scott, Jr., chairman of the convocation's Women's Committee, has scheduled the President's Reception for 3:00, Saturday afternoon in Fae Franklin Hall. Due to the indications of an over-flow crowd, the reception, originally planned for the Governor's Mansion, was moved to the Millsaps campus to provide parking facilities for all guests.

The final program of the convocation, a business and industrial leaders' dinner, will feature Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel. Presiding over the affair will be R. Baxter Wilson, president of Mississippi Power and Light Company. Other program personalities include Cecil F. Travis, attorney, who will introduce the speaker, Nat S. Rogers, president of Deposit Guaranty Bank, who will welcome all guests, and George B. Pickett, national general chairman for the campaign and president of Consolidated American Life Insurance Company, who will give a brief synopsis of the operation of the Ford Foundation grant.

Citizen citations will be presented at the Founders Program and Alumni and Friends Program. These awards are given in recognition of services rendered by persons to the state.

Heading the steering committee for the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convoca-

tion are Baxter Wilson and Merle Mann. T. M. Hederman, Jr., and Alex McKeigney and in charge of publicity and arrangements, respectively. William E. Barksdale is chairman of the attendance committee, while W. P. McMullan, Sr., is hospitality chairman. Mendel M. Davis and Edmund L. Brunini will handle the alumni and citizen citations.

## Baltz Announces Alterations For '67-68 Curriculum

By CAROLYN CRECINK

Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, announced 1967-68 curriculum changes in the department. These changes are designed to increase the number of courses offered and to aid prospective graduate students and businessmen.

Included in the changes in the combining of several courses so that students may take more electives in sociology, psychology, and political science.

Another of the curriculum changes is the creation of an Internship Program for the department. This program, which will provide income for the student, is primarily to train the student and to give him the opportunity to gain experience with certain business and government institutions.

Students will also have the opportunity to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting, business administration, or economics. In order to obtain the degree, the requirements will be increased to include calculus and several courses which apply economics theory and mathematics to later courses.

Those majoring in accounting will be taught by Certified Public Accountants with teaching experience. New courses planned by the accounting department are a computer programming course, a new course for accounting majors who plan to take the CPA exams, and two night courses, a tax accounting course and an auditing course.

Baltz explained that the curriculum changes are being made because of the demands by the economics and business world of today.

## Scholarships For British Summer Study Offered

The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1967 summer study in a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland. A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans. All programs are administered by the IIE.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 3 to August 11; the University of London, from July 12 to August 18. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$336 at the Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford; and \$322 at the University of Edinburgh. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply. The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for ad-

## CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

Don't ask me just now what the name of this column means or why it's named that. There is a time for all things, and explanation of such will follow in due season. Anyway (as it were), this column is brand-new and dedicated to the principle that there is something worth writing about at least once a week in the field of arts and letters and entertainment and such, even in Jackson, Mississippi, even at Millsaps College. After all, we are a "cultural oasis," in the words of our president, and if the oasis at times seems little more than a glorified watering-hole it is still better than nothing. Ergo these weekly words.

My very first duty as arts and entertainments editor was an unusual one. This past Friday your faithful correspondent was required, by virtue of his new position on this journal, to be in attendance at a press luncheon for a visiting actress (is movie star a better word?), who was in town publicizing her latest film, soon to be shown at the Paramount here. The young lady's name is Joan Freeman, the film is *The Reluctant Astronaut*, and although she is not, I suppose, a terribly well-known actress, she is a charming and honest person, to say the least. When Henry Chatham told me I would be interviewing someone who had co-starred with Elvis Presley (in *Roustabout*, I think), I immediately had horrific visions of some real-life equivalent of Minnie Pearl as a young ingenue, or worse. But such was not the case. Miss Freeman was a young thing who knew exactly what she was doing and why she was doing it.

She has worked in scads of TV shows and acted in not a few movies, among them *The*

*Rounders*, *Fastest Guitar Alive*, *Come September*, and guested on *Bonanza*, *The Virginian*, *Outer Limits*, and many others. By now you may have noticed that Miss Freeman's roles wouldn't exactly qualify her as the Sarah Bernhardt of our decade—but she herself has no illusions about her work. For her, it's just that—work, not art—and she seems to be intent on doing her work well. Her candor was impressive, the luncheon on the Heidelberg Roof was fun, and a lovely time was had by all. Sad to say, I have a nagging suspicion that one wouldn't have a lovely time at *The Reluctant Astronaut* unless one were under 12 or of woefully slight intelligence. But that's the way the cookie crumbles.

But, be that as it may, in the weeks to come there will be occasion to write of many things. Believe it or not, there are some books around that are worth reading, some plays worth attending, some music that affects more of you than your viscera—something, somewhere that is reasonably serious and worth your time, as well as mine. And so, in closing, I leave you with this questionnaire about your likes and dislikes in music and movies and books. It isn't a particularly grand questionnaire—all it does is show whether you prefer Ferlin Husky to Beethoven, *Hillbilly Nympho* to *The Sound and the Fury*, and so on. Feel free to fill it out and put it in the P&W box. There is a place for your name—which isn't really necessary—but why not put it anyway, unless you find anonymity a virtue. Just check the sort of thing you prefer in each category, or write in variations if you prefer.

mission by March 31, 1967. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Any fulfillment is a bondage. It obliges one to a higher fulfillment — Albert Camus, *Notebooks*

MOVIES	MUSIC	FICTION
—James Bond, etc.	—Country & Western	—Agatha Christie, etc.
—The Sound of Music, etc.	—folk	—Tropic of Cancer, etc.
—Doctor Zhivago, Ben-Hur, etc.	—pop	—Bellow, Haller, etc.
—Fellini, Goddard, etc.	—classical	—Shakespeare, Browning, etc.
NAME .....		







**BIOLOGY BABES**—Petting rabbits and gazing at preserved reptiles, youngsters from the Wesley Methodist Church Kindergarten were given a super-delux guided tour of the Millsaps biology department by Mr. Rondal E. Bell, department head. Awed by all the fuzzy white fur is Mr. Bell's daughter, Tracy. Guppies and snails were given to all those brave enough to take them home. They were also treated to cokes and refreshments.



## Johns Hopkins Surgeons Make Body Match Mind

By FRANKIE CHATHAM

(Editor's note: On the Millsaps campus, in the Jackson community, across the nation, discoveries are made in the world of science that change the destiny of man. This is the first in a series of articles attempting to acquaint the college student with these events.)

Transsexual operations were until recently a subject suitable only for such literary degenerates as the *Police Gazette*. Last week, however, Johns Hopkins Medical Center became the first prestigious institution to risk its reputation by opening a clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of transsexuals.

In 1952 an American named George Jergenson went to Denmark, underwent a series of operations, and came home as "Christine". This unprecedented event incurred charges of "mutilative surgery" from an incensed public and profession, but public attitudes have changed considerably since 1952. Last month a Baltimore court ordered the identical operation on a 17-year-old male transsexual by Hopkins surgeons.

German-born Dr. Harry Benjamin, long-time defender of these deviates, defines the term that he originally coined in his new book, *The Transsexual Phenomenon*. According to Dr. Benjamin, a transsexual is not a hermaphrodite, to whom a cruel Nature has given some of the organs of both sexes, nor is he a homosexual in the accepted sense. He is simply a person with a body of one sex and a personality of the other. Thus, he is likely to be a transvestite, preferring the clothes of the opposite sex.

Lacking an explanation by heredity or hormones, doctors have suggested the factor of environment. A child born into a home where an offspring of the opposite sex was strongly wanted may simply be treated as though it were

of the wanted sex. By the end of such an affected childhood, the true transsexual may feel as though he does belong to the opposite sex, and cannot be persuaded otherwise even in continued analysis. Since the mind cannot be changed, Dr. Benjamin concludes that the only alternative aid is to adjust the body to the mind.

"Is this alternative actually an aid?" Seems to be one normal reaction to such an avant-garde procedure. Isn't this simply an expensive way to help a homosexual attract partners, rather than trying to help him recover psychologically? The doctors at Hopkins don't think so, and they are the first men to risk the reputation of a prestigious medical center to help the estimated 2,000 such deviates in our country. They stress the fact that they are indeed concerned with the entire health and personality of the patient, who remains on hormone treatment for the rest of his or her life. Dr. Benjamin cites the cases of twelve formerly male patients who have married successfully as women, some of these achieving motherhood through adoption. Out of his total of 51 patients, Dr. Benjamin rates 44 as satisfactory or good, five as doubtful, and only one as unsatisfactory.

With a relaxing of Britain's bars against homosexual relations between two consenting adults, and America's judicial approval of transsexual operations, it is with relieved heart that we see our society lifting these hapless individuals from the snakepits that for so long characterized our whole mental health system. Which way is better? This question will be hotly debated for some time, but there is the gratifying certainty that either way is better for the individual than his previous state, and is consequently better for the society in which he lives.

## How To Find A Summer Job

Thousands of summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1967 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employer looking for help include resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theatres, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States and Canada.

Salaries are up \$50 to \$200; 3.3% more jobs are available in 1967. Job openings range from camp counselor to research chemist in a brewery.

A "Summer Employment Directory" is available for student use in the Personnel Office, Upstairs Student Union.

## Sugita Will Give Concert

By DONNA FEDASH

Presenting a candle recital at Millsaps College, February 10, will be Tanimichi Sugita, pianist-in-residence at Mississippi State College for Women.

Sugita's concert will be in the Christian Center auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

A faculty exchange program between Millsaps and MSCW provides the exchange of a concert by Mr. Sugita on the Millsaps campus in return for a similar performance by baritone Richard Alderson at MSCW on February 9. Mr. Alderson is an assistant professor of music at Millsaps.

Mr. Sugita, a native of Japan, has earned degrees both in the United States and Japan. Receiving the Artist Diploma from Toho School of Music, he studied at Juilliard School of Music, where he was awarded his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees.

Following two years of special study, he was invited to join the Juilliard piano faculty. Sugita began teaching piano and piano literature at

## Campus Beauty To Reign Over Annual Review

Most Beautiful for 1967 will be announced Wednesday, February 15, at the annual Millsaps Beauty Review sponsored by the *Bobashela*. This event will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Christian Center and will be hosted by Ronnie Greer.

As part of the competition, five judges will interview in advance, in groups of three, the twenty beauties selected in a campus-wide election last Tuesday. Serving as judges will be Mr. Joseph Bowden of Joseph's Beauty Unlimited; his wife, Freda K. Holmes of Kreda K's dress Holmes of Freda K's dress mer Miss Mississippi; and Mr. William Barksdale, Millsaps Alumus of the year. In the review itself, the girls will be judged in evening gowns. The judges will then select ten finalists.

Following the selection of the four beauties and Most Beautiful, five of the Campus Favorites, to be elected February 13, will escort the winners. The activities also call for a presentation of the newly elected Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

Other entertainment will include Gebby Burleson, Marion Francis, and Virginia Anne Jones as well as Bob Ridgway and Johnny Baas who will complete the round of activities with their singing.

Tickets for the review, which will be fifty cents each, may only be bought at the door.

MSCW in 1965.

Among the many other of his accomplishments, Sugita made his debut in 1963 at Carnegie Hall. He has been a visiting pianist-lecturer at Douglass College of Rutgers and the University of Colorado.

Sugita has also lectured on development of Japanese thought, Oriental literature, and the structure of Japanese poetical forms.

## Millsaps Geology Majors Journey To SW Alabama

Eleven Millsaps Students, all advanced geology majors, and Dr. Richard Priddy, participated in a two-day trip into southwest Alabama, Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3.

They joined some 90 others in a study of Eocene and Oligocene beds between Selma and Mobile. These are the strata which are some 3,000 feet thick in central Mississippi and make up the North Central Hills, the Jackson Prairie, and the Vicksburg Hills. As these strata are only half as thick in southwest Alabama, they were studied with great ease on this field trip.

Most of the 90 participants were geology teachers, geologists with oil companies, on the staff of state geological surveys, or with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Ten were students who came from other schools, Tulane, University of Tennessee, and Louisiana State University. The Millsaps student delegation was the largest.

The party left Millsaps campus at 4 P.M. Thursday, December 1 and journeyed to Mobile to join the other geologists. Friday roadcuts were studied, but Saturday, a cold wave and light drizzle caught up with the party, just as the collecting became best.

Despite the dampness and treacherous footing, the party collected fossils at extreme low water stage of the Tombigbee River near Campbell, Alabama. They closed the fieldtrip with a four hour stop at the famous St. Stephens quarry overlooking the River. Rocks and fossils were obtained in a continuous vertical section from the Moodys Branch marl through the Yazoo clay and through the whole of the Vicksburg series. These 125 feet of strata are equivalent to 450 feet of beds as exposed between Jackson and Vicksburg.

The collections are being processed by Wayne Upchurch and Ted Weller. Other men on the trip were David Hudson, Tom Burns, Prentiss Bellue, Charlie Whitten, and John Ryan. Women on the trip were Zoe Andrews, Olivia House, Sandra Kees, and Mary Woodruff.

Efficiency is doing things—not wishing you could do them, dreaming about them, or wondering if you can do them — Frank Crane, Royle Forum, John Royle & Sons.

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Millsaps may not be the winningest basketball in Mississippi. In fact we may be the losingest cage squad in Mississippi. But I think it is safe to assume that when our basketball team travels to another city for a game, our team conducts itself before, during, and after the game in a sportsmanlike manner.

In case some of you missed the little item concerning one Belhaven - William Carey basketball game in the Jackson Sunday paper last week, maybe this is a good time to bring out some of the things that basketball isn't supposed to be.

In that game, played at the William Carey court in Hattiesburg, 74 personal fouls were whistled. Obviously there was either a violent struggle going on between the teams during the game or the officials were whistle happy.

But when we view the fact that eight technical fouls were called against Belhaven and three Clansmen were booted out of the game, the picture clears up somewhat.

I can't remember Millsaps being involved in a game this year wherein even half 74 fouls were called. At Mississippi College on night the Majors had five technicals called on them but that is nothing out of the ordinary when a visiting team plays MC in its own match-box gym.

But the worst part about the report in the Jackson Daily News - Clarion Ledger was that Clan coach Charlie Rugg and one of the referees allegedly squared off with clinched fists and participated in a heated exchange of pleasantries.

Certainly nothing anything like that has befallen the Millsaps team this season. I think that even when the Majors go somewhere that doesn't produce an unbiased set of officials, Coach Monty and the team have enough courtesy and dignity to go ahead and play their best and not get mixed up in fights, arguments with the refs, and the like.

Incidents like that may be great for the spectators who like a colorful show, but it doesn't do anything for the name of basketball.

## SPORTS NOTES

Although the Millsaps

basketball scorebook seems to have been misplaced or left in a rent-a-car or something, Jerry Sheldon is still leading the rebounding and scoring categories. His 17-point per game total and 12 retrievals are team highs.

Bill Drury and Gary Hasselman are both scoring and rebounding well lately. Drury's 24-point performance against Arkansas A&M last week showed his capabilities.

Spring football has started and with baseball right around the corner the athletic department at Millsaps is keeping fairly busy. The 1967 baseball schedule should be released within a week or so and the 1967 football schedule will come out soon also.

## Cagers Still Aiming For Second Victory

The Millsaps Majors' basketball team continued to play close games following the semester break but have turned in no wins since that 65-54 victory over Lambuth here before the holidays.

Since then the Majors have dropped an 86-82 contest to Birmingham Southern, lost an 85-78 tilt to Arkansas A&M, and bowed to Lambuth 86-59.

The Majors wind up one of the toughest week's of the season against Huntington here Saturday night. Tuesday night the Majors played at Belhaven and Thursday at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Next Monday the Majors host Sewanee, visit Southwestern of Memphis Tuesday, travel to William Carey Thursday and host Alabama College Monday, Feb. 20 to complete the season.

In the loss to Birmingham Southern, Bill Lax was the high scorer with 18 points, 10 coming in the first half. John Poag was next in line with 14 points, Craig Foshee scored 11 and Jerry Sheldon was held to eight points.

Down 44-30 at the half, Lax and Bill Drury led a second half comeback that pulled the Majors to within two points, 80-82, with only a minute left in the contest. Birmingham then went into a stall, and

Following a hectic day of registration, the Millsaps Major football team went through their first day of spring drills on Alumni Field last week.

Coaches Harper Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager are working with a squad of some 30 players, 18 of whom are returning lettermen, in preparing to better the 1966 record of 4-3-1.

A principal concern for the coaches during the new season will be replacing several record setting performers who will graduate this spring.

Lost to the Majors is quarterback Danny Neely, who had a 56 per cent completion average out of 186 passes

thrown.

Also gone is rushing leader Troy Lee Jenkins, who fought for a 4.8 yard per carry average.

Edwin Massey, the 1966 teams' leading scorer with 42 points and the leading pass receiver with 39 receptions will be missed.

Fullback-linebacker Timmie Millis, the solo tackle leader, is gone, along with fullback Gerold Robbins, who did all the punting during the past two seasons.

With the graduation of tackles Bill Milton and John Hart, big holes are created in the Major interior line. Milton was voted the Most Outstanding lineman this season and Hart copped the Best Blocker award.

Defensive halfback Jerry Huskey, tackle Charlie Whitten, and split end Bob Mayo are also gone. All of these players will leave big gaps to be filled and spring practice will give the coaches an idea of who is capable of filling these positions.

Twenty practice sessions are planned this spring, which is the maximum allowed under the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The spring game, which will climax the drills, has been set for March 3.

Reporting for duty at the tight end positions last week were William Campbell, John Hamby, Max Arinder, and Pete Allison. Split ends Jack Baggett, Jerry Pearson, and Wayne Ferrell will be battling for a starting post.

Tackles out include Stanley Graham, John Turcotte, Jo Jo Logan, and Parker Powers. Jimmy Waide, David Martin, George Self, Tommy Burns, and Thomas Bryant will vie for the guard posts.

Ben Graves, David Powers and James Shaw will all be in the running for a starting centers' slot.

In the backfield Joe Pat Quinn and Leon Bailey are expected to direct the team from the quarterback position. Both are Meridian High School grads and will be counted on heavily next fall.

Mike Coker, Melford Smith, Mike Davidson, Prentiss Bellue, Joe Bailey, and Donald Young will be clashing for halfback berths.

Pat Amos is returning at fullback is expects competition from Robert Evans, who is making the switch from guard.

Only Waide, Pearson, Burns, and Ferrell will be listed as seniors on next fall's roster.

A couple of junior college transfers will be on hand during the spring sessions. Halfback Young from Delta JC is one of them and big tackle Joe Shoemack, a Hinds JC prospect, is the other.

About three weeks of the drills will be devoted to working on the offensive phase of the Millsaps game. Last season the Majors piled up a 304-yard per game average and Davis said that with the loss of virtually the first two backfields, work on the offense was imperative.

The other week will be spent on defense, specifically defending the University of the South's single-wing offense. Davis said that he thought that the Majors were ready for the Sewanee single-wing last fall but they tallied 28 points in the first half. After the intermission, however, the Majors stopped Sewanee team cold and went on to post a 40-28 victory.

Millsaps will play its first game of the 1967 season against Sewanee on Sept. 23.

Much time will be allotted to fundamentals and "quite a bit of contact" has already been tasted by the team members.

hit four free throws to ice the victory.

Against Arkansas A&M, coach Jim Montgomery termed the tilt "one of our best efforts ball handling-wise." The Majors led 36-30 at halftime, but the Boll Weevils came back in the second half hitting everything they threw to the basket and went ahead by 15 on one occasion.

With 10 minutes left, the Majors fought their way back to within one point of the lead, and it was nip-and-tuck until the last few minutes when the Weevils pulled ahead to their winning margin.

Belhaven led by three points at halftime after jumping off to a 6-0 advantage in the early minutes. In the second half the Majors surged ahead by three points but the Clan surged back ahead for good. In the last three

(Continued on page 8)



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## Footnotes

HENRY CHATHAM  
Editor

Things have changed since I last matched wits with a Millsaps teacher or watched the Majors battle their heavily subsidized athletic opponents. The teachers are much the same; the Majors are different.

While still in Washington I watched with wonder as the football team completed their first winning season in over twelve years. Other Washington Semester students may have thought me slightly mad as I poured over column after column of football scores in the Sunday Times searching for a Millsaps' victory.

Had they been at the Belhaven basketball game that opened the spring semester, they would have understood. "School spirit" is hardly the proper term. What I witnessed was the euphoria of a student body dedicated to the success of their team. The Majors have talent; the enthusiasm of the crowd cannot be contested. One could only wish that that had been enough. Perhaps someday it will be. . .

★ ★ ★

Many make a habit of predicting the ups and downs of the stock market, the weather, the space program, and the New York Yankees. The Ripon Forum has its crystal ball tuned to American politics, and they claim to foresee with virtual infallibility a few of the major events that will mark the year 1967. We watch with interest their forecast for February:

Ronald Reagan inaugurates a weekly television series called "Reagan Plays Himself" in which he calls up views to ask them how they think California should be run. All those whose suggestions are actually used in Government are given Prize Professorships in subjects of their choice at the University of Berkeley. Runners up get voting seats on the University Board of Regents.

On the day before Washington's birthday, the Supreme Court hands down an historic decision (Cosa Nostra Spellman) banning the use of confessions in Catholic Churches. Enraged, Senator Dirksen introduces a Constitutional amendment requiring Bible reading for an hour of every Supreme Court session.

## Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

proposals will be considered by the Senate.

Jimmy Waide, president of the junior class, commented that several men had jobs at a local restaurant and are paid in free meals. He questioned the idea of depriving these men of their work which might be financially essential. Jerry Duck, SEB president, favored the resolution because he said that ultimate decision, after the trial period, rested in the hands of the students. He felt the administration would be very hesitant about forcing the students to a proposal which they had formally rejected.

Several students felt that compulsory boarding plan tickets were not in line with the Millsaps tradition of individualism or freedom of choice and therefore should not be forced upon them. Dan McKee expressed two objections to the proposal. First, he said the female segment of the student body would be discriminated against because they were always on diets and did not eat as much as the men. Second, he stated

that Mr. Hollingsworth, owner of Hollingsworth's Fine Food, would be denied his business because of a lack of customers. He felt that both of these were unfair.

The proponents of this measure argued that, though the plan had faults, unless the students take the initiative, there would be no improvement in the food system. This plan, they contended, will bring about better food and service. They believed this goal is worth the inconvenience it causes some of the students. Even the senators who voted for the recommendation readily agreed that, had the bill been directed toward them, they would have voted against it. The feeling here seemed to be that since these students had not grown accustomed to the status quo at Millsaps, they would not object as vehemently as would the present students.

The result of the proposal is unsure. There are even rumors that it will indeed be introduced for reconsideration by the Senate. As the situation now stands, the immediate decision is in the hands of the faculty, and ultimately, it is hoped, in the hands of the students, those who have to live with it.

## Cagers Still . . .

(Continued from page 7)

minutes of the game no field goals were scored, only free throws.

A well-known Mississippi sports writer related in his story that the Millsaps-Belhaven game was actually much closer than the score indicated—and he wasn't just saying that to fill up space.

The Clan didn't pull the game out of the fire until the last four minutes.

With 3:56 left Jerry Sheldon hit a driving layup that brought the Majors to as close as 59-61 but Belhaven went into a stall and swished through six free tosses while holding Millsaps scoreless with a strong press-defense.

Belhaven hit 19 of 27 free throws, while we got 13 of 15. The Clansmen had a 50-44 rebounding lead but the Majors led 24-23 in field goals.

Against Lambuth last week, in an afternoon game that was Lambuth's homecoming, they had a 35-26 halftime lead

## BIG WHEEL

The largest tricycle ever made was manufactured in 1897. It had side wheels measuring 11 feet in diameter, weighed almost a ton, and could carry eight riders.

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



As this is written the rest of the campus is preparing for the annual journey to Mardi Gras, that close packed haven of southern college students seeking escape from the routine of books, teachers and labs. We hope Adrienne doesn't cripple some unaware reveler with her paisleyed and monogrammed cast. There went her chances for getting a job as bunny at the Playboy Club.

We also wish Lynn and Kent Robertson's father luck in coming up with a bathroom schedule for all the boys and girls staying at their house, those arriving late can expect to stay in the garage. We understand there's a latrine out back. Hope you weren't late.

This semester, being a new year, begins a new Purple & White. New in many ways, it is noteworthy that all but two of the editors are female. Having a new job also we request help in the matter of obtaining information for this column. Any and all interesting items noticed in connection with Millsaps students would be gratefully accepted. If the social organizations would please put someone in charge of dropped - pinned-engaged and party stuff it will guarantee that no one is deprived of having their name in the paper when it should be. We suggest letting the vice-president do this as they rarely have anything to do besides propping their feet up and waiting for the president to have a stroke.

It seems that this year we have a few more transfers than we noticed last year at this time. It's comforting to know that the vacancies left by those who either have nervous breakdowns or give up and seek better grades elsewhere will be filled. A word of warning to these new students: beware of Apathy, it's purported to be lurking at every function on campus, though it's our opinion you must look to find it.

Also it's been said that to graduate from Millsaps in good physical condition you had better stay healthy to begin with. However this is only a vicious rumor, doubtless started by some student

who really got sick on the food. Now that you know the major topics hashed over in the paper every week, you can consider yourself a full-fledged Millsaps student.

Along with new students we would like to congratulate the second semester pledges that were rushed through rush. After parties on Wednesday night bids were given out Thursday, February 2, much to the relief of the football team and fraternity members. Although they are already aware of what to avoid and what to attract on campus, they will soon learn the problems peculiar to fraternity life. Such as how to spit shine the same pair of shoes eleven dozen ways, how to take fifty licks and beg for more, the nasty activities that make you and where to hide when you see them coming. To this delightful society we welcome: Mike Davidson, Jack McNeil, Martin Newcomb, Milford Smith for the Kappa Sigma's; for the Lambda Chi Alpha's Max Arinder, Buddy Cook, Chris Ginn; and Joe Pat Quinn, Thomas Bryant, Sonny Wray, Gene Tillman, Ben Graves, Greg Breland, John Hamby, Mike Coker, Bill Campbell for Kappa Alpha.

## Teacher Shortage On The Increase

(I.P.) — A significant increase in reported teacher vacancies reflects the growing shortage of teachers in the United States, according to a report released by Richard W. Schlicht, director of placement at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.

An acute shortage is developing in the areas of special education — teaching exceptional children, speech correction, remedial reading, visiting teachers, psychologists, nurses, educational trainable counseling, deaf, sighted, and physical therapy.

In the field of secondary education, the most serious shortages continued to be in the sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, girls' physical education, and English.

## - Bulletin -

The American Student Information Service announces that there are still thousands of jobs available in Europe to U. S. college students. The jobs are being filled on a first come, first served basis.

Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in a 36-page booklet which interested students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.

—Shakespeare

.. Therefore doth he make  
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.. Et tu, Brute?

\* 4149 NORTHVIEW



# Purple and White

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 14

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Feb. 16, 1967



**MILLSAPS ROYALTY**—Master Major and Miss Millsaps for 1967 are Jerry Duck and Polly Dement. Election for this honor was held Tuesday, February 7. Announcement of the royalty for this year was made at the Beauty Review last night along with the announcement of twelve favorites.

## Honors Program Students Will Question Selfhood

By ROBERT WARD

This spring's Honors Program at Millsaps College has recently been announced. Beginning in late February, Honors students will challenge the question of selfhood, and particularly human capacity and responsibility for decision.

The Honors Colloquia are a series of discussions led by the faculty members of Millsaps. During these sessions, participants of the program carefully examine the various aspects of this year's theme.

Seven colloquia are in the series and they are to be devoted to books and other references that deal with the meaning of humanness. Dr. Lee Reiff, chairman of the Honors Council, states that the initiatory discussion will be spent searching for a comprehensive view of the prob-

lem in addition to alternate methods of presenting the issue.

The next three meetings focus upon the intentionality of man and the human image from the standpoint of natural science, modern literature, and behavioral science respectively.

Sessions five and six will analyze specific types of decisions and responsibilities that human beings must bear. The meaning of responsible selfhood will be the topic of the seventh and final session.

Requirements stipulate that the student must secure junior standing, an overall quality point index of better than 2.0, a recommendation by the participant's major department chairman, and approval by the Honors Council.

The Colloquia is required in

the first semester of Honors work. In addition, a reading program must be undertaken as preparation for the Honors essay.

The Honors Program is a three-semester research and writing study. Successful completion of the program entitles the participant to be graduated "With Honors" or, depending upon the degree of performance, "With High Honors."

Currently composing the program are three seniors and a junior. They are to be joined by incoming participants during this spring semester. Successfully completing their final term will be seniors Susan Finch of Gulfport, Joe Tiffany of Vicksburg, Maurice Hull of Bay Springs, and junior Henry Chatham of Meridian.

## Duck, Dement Capture High Campus Titles

Reigning as the new Master Major and Miss Millsaps are seniors, Jerry Duck and Polly Dement.

Chosen in a campus-wide election on February 7, they have received the highest honor Millsaps students can bestow on their peers. Official announcement of the honor was made last night at the Beauty Review.

A pre-med major, Jerry is serving his second year on the Student Executive Board—last year as vice-president and this year in the top position. He is also a member of the executive council of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and a delegate to the Southern Universities Student Government Association. Because of his leadership as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was chosen for membership in Gamma Gamma, the Greek honorary.

Coming to Millsaps from Purvis, Jerry was a campus favorite last year. His participation in intramural sports placed him on the volleyball, softball, and basketball all-star teams and made him the recipient of the outstanding sportsmanship award. Jerry was chosen this year for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Polly, a resident of Vicksburg, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and currently

serves as its editor. A Homecoming maid, she is majoring in English. She has served as co-chairman of the Orientation Steering Committee and assistant editor and news editor of the Purple and White. Holding her second term as SEB treasurer, Polly was elected a campus favorite last year.

Lambda Chi Alpha claims Polly as a member of their Crescent Court, while she is listed in "Who's Who" for the second consecutive year. Polly is also a member of Sigma Lambda, Millsaps' most distinguished honorary for women students.

## Dr. Ashley Leads Tour In Chapel

By CAROLYN CRECINK

"A Guided Tour of Gobbledygook," an examination of the collapse of the American language under jargon, was the subject of Dr. Leonard R. N. Ashley's Chapel address today.

Assistant Professor of English at Brooklyn College, Dr. Ashley received his B. A. with first class honors and his M.A. from McGill University. He held three successive fellowships at Princeton, where he received his Ph.D. in 1956. Dr. Ashley has been a member of the faculties at the University of Utah, the University of Rochester, and The New School for Social Research. Currently, he teaches in the graduate school of The City University of New York. He is a recipient of the Shakespeare Gold Medal.

A poet, Dr. Ashley has had over seventy of his poems published in well-known journals. He has also written several books and critical articles. "A Guided Tour of Gobbledygook" in Classical Rhetoric for the Modern Student is an example of his critical articles. Dr. Ashley has addressed such groups as the American Alumni Association, the National Education Association, and the Columbia University Alumni Association.



Dr. Leonard Ashley



## The Choice Is Theirs

Ross Barnett, John Bell Williams, and Jimmy Swan have all announced their candidacies for the governorship of Mississippi. Dizzy Dean and Blowtorch Mason can be expected to announce soon. These men add an interesting ingredient to any election campaign—absurdity. But after all, what would a Mississippi election be without a demagogue, a martyr, a country music disc jockey, a sports announcer, and a garage mechanic vying for power. The tragedy of the absurdity is that Mississippi (i.e. those allowed to vote) is likely to elect one of these men to her highest position of trust and honor. Thus, Mississippi becomes one of the few states in the nation that does not allow her illiterates to vote but does elect them to public office.

If Millsaps is to be concerned with the welfare of those about her, let us hope that this does not happen. Moreover, let us work to assure ourselves and our posterity that we did not sit idly by as Mississippi took another giant leap backward. The spectrum of legitimate candidates is indeed narrow, despite the ever widening field of legal contenders for the throne. Not crossing the bounds of sanity ourselves and asking you to support emerging leaders of a future Mississippi such as Hodding Carter, Doug Wynn, Charles Evers, or Aaron Henry, the **Purple and White** asks only

that you give your vocal support to a gubernatorial candidate you will be proud to claim as a fellow Mississippian some twenty years from now. The field more than likely will include the following: William Winter, Rubel Phillips, William Waller, and possibly Gene Taiggs. The popular phrase would be "the choice is yours." Unfortunately, it is not.

By some clever design, those most interested in the welfare of Mississippi and in the destiny of man generally are not allowed to vote unless they have reached their twenty-first birthday. The dilemma of college students being concerned yet helpless is common across the nation. What makes the Mississippi situation even more difficult is the fact that even if the student is twenty-one and does not happen to attend a Mississippi school, he is still condemned to further passionate non-participation.

Thus, for thousands of college students, the choice is left to those who are older though not necessarily wiser or more mature. If our votes cannot be counted, at least our voices can be heard. If that voice is not heard, the choice will be ever theirs and never ours. Make your voice heard and the absurdity of this gubernatorial campaign will be lessened by the volume of the sound.—H.E.C.

## Education Is...?

Education? What a common word. Why, we hear it every day! But what does it really mean—what is education?

It springs from a tiny seed, as does a tree, implanted in dark but fertile soil—the soil of the human mind. Taking hold it grows and thrives, its roots probing deep in the dark unknown of ignorance and its branches reaching for the light of knowledge.

Listen! You can hear it: a book opening, a page turning, a pencil scribbling, a typewriter chattering, a voice lecturing, a sigh.

Look! You can see it: a shelf of books, a stack of papers, an empty ink cartridge, a worn notebook, a teacher, a frown.

But wait—there is more. For certainly we can listen, and surely we can look—but do we hear and do we see. . . Education is learning first to see and to realize the importance of what we have seen. Education is learning to put our knowledge to use.

Education is the lonely corner of a room, a dim light, and the sound of a page turning. Education is a free hour spent in the library. Education is falling asleep over **Paradise Lost**.

Education is understanding the content of one book before going on to another. It is absorbing all that is on one page before turning to the next. Education is having a purpose in what we write and a reason for what we say.

Education is realizing that instructors teach students, not courses. Education is frowning because there is so much more we want to learn, and yet so little time.

Education is learning about God, our world, our nation, and our community. It is learning about our fellow man. Above all, education is learning about ourselves, about life. Education is learning to give of ourselves, transplanting our knowledge in new soil so we may aid in the growth of ideas, minds, nations.

Education does not just happen: it requires application, logic, reasoning, responsibility. Education is the discipline of mind and character, mental and moral cultivation.

From one tiny seed springs that searching root to pierce the dark soil of ignorance. With nourishing it thrives—probing, absorbing, retaining, advancing—never ending its conquest.—M.J.M.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE."

## Open Forum:

## A Right To Rebel

By ALEC VALENTINE

No one will deny that Millsaps is a good school, academically. Doubtless we are the best in the state, and perhaps one of the best in the South. Our graduates continually report their surprise at finding grad school so easy and students from other schools so unprepared. And lately much has been made over the fact that our alumni excel in their various careers and especially that our little school is well on its way to making a name for itself nationally.

It has become really deadening, however, to hear Millsaps College exalted on the tongues of students, administration and faculty alike, week after week, when the school has so many glaring and inexcusable shortcomings. The student newspaper, chapel, club meetings, and all public fora of opinion and information abound in praise of our bitter little Hell-hole, with never a hint that every vision might not be rosy, every prospect hopeful, and every

act acted and thought were blithely united in a loyal, sterile drive toward the goal of greater academe for all. Never a hint that any of this might not be so—publicly, that is. In private conversations among students the opposite is true: seldom are any but foul words heard about our academy from the citizens who, far from the pleasant groves envisioned by our "aristokratia" and even our "Senators," must cope with the many irritations of life in the hinterlands—the Millsaps campus.

This is the first, then, in a series of essays whose purposes will be to bridge the gap between the public representation around here and what I feel to be the truth.

This week our discussion will deal with the types of bad teachers we have at Millsaps. Not all teachers here are bad, to be sure. Indeed, all the bad teachers I know would comprise a definite minority in the faculty. The criteria for being a good teacher are probably subject to debate, but I can name a few on which I feel everyone would agree: (1) every class the teacher conducts should be worth more to the student as regards the goals of the course than if the student spent the same amount of time studying the subject on his own; (2) one goal of the course should be that its content gives the student something of permanent value—other than the recorded grade—and of enough value to justify the time he spent in it; (3) the teacher should have given some truly analytical thought to the goals, and hence the structure, of his course and also to each day's class procedure.

Not a few of us have been lucky enough to have one of  
(Continued on page 8)

## Is Joanie Phony?

(ACP)—For years there has been little doubt about cartoonist Al Capp's political leanings. For one thing, the gentleman simply detests protestors.

His latest caricature of them is "Joanie Phonie," a long-haired, long-nosed folksinger who, in Capp's eyes, is clearly a fake. Just as clearly, "Joanie" is modeled on folksinger Joan Baez, though Capp denies it.

The real Joan is indignant and threatens to go to court unless she gets a retraction. She says she

doesn't mind the caricature, but only objects to Capp's using it to ridicule the whole protest movement.

Capp is blasting the entire movement, but so what? That's his right, even if his attitude is "stupid" and "vulgar," as Miss Baez contends. Ironically, she is just confirming Capp's portrait since her reaction suggests she is not nearly as liberal as she pretends, but is in fact a "fake."

Ah, well. There but for fortune. . .

## PURPLE & WHITE

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GOVERNOR BUFORD ELLINGTON of Tennessee will participate in Millsaps' "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation. Governor Ellington is scheduled to speak Saturday, February 25, at 10:00 a. m. in the Christian Center. The program will be open to the public.

# McNamara Talked About, But Not Necessarily Loved

By Franklin Chatham

In a short time Millsaps will have as a guest Convocation speaker Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. On November 9, 1960, McNamara assumed the presidency of Ford Motor Company, and a few days later John F. Kennedy became the 35th President of the United States. These two rising stars soon joined as a political "supernova" when McNamara became Secretary of Defense in the original Kennedy Cabinet. Since that time, he has become the most talked-about member of any Cabinet since Roosevelt's Brain Trust, though not necessarily the most loved.

Congressmen who promised their consistency a reduction in "wasteful government spending" have lambasted McNamara for closing obsolete military bases in their own states, staunch supporters of a conventional fighter-bomber force have attacked the decision for the TFX contract, and economy through centralized control of the Defense Department has alienated some military brass. The Birchers see him as a Kremlin tool who is either out to disarm the country or to drive it to bankruptcy through increased defense spending—they haven't decided which is his plan. To the JBS, Robert Strange—love McNamara is the greatest Communist

threat in the U. S. government, now that Eisenhower has vacated. On the other side of the ideological fence, the Communist paper *Worker* shows a "Mac the Knife" cartoon with Mac's dagger planted solidly into the Vietnamese landscape.

Can such a man exist, who can simultaneously enrage both Bircher and *Worker*, or is this a character-product of the Johnson credibility gap? Is there really a Secretary of Defense? Yes, Virginia, there is a real man who constantly wears a Vietnamese albatross around his neck, and he is one of the ablest men on the American political scene.

This assistant-President-in-charge-of-war has a job that any man knows how to manage (just ask one) but few would assume. His task of directing a prolonged, limited-objective war has been a strenuous one, and one well-handled. So efficient has his analysis been that this quip is heard in D.C.: "If McNamara had gone atop Mt. Sinai in place of Moses, he would have come down with one table and three wall charts." One must admit that this man has a way with charts at press conferences that could convince Ho Chi Minh that our bomb strikes were advisable. McNamara can almost convincingly breach the credibility gap in his presentation of our strategy, and he "leaves it to

Lyndon" to assuage any doubts that God is on our side. This division of labor seems to be his sole mistake, for his own department has been both efficient and clandestine, and thus immune to any attack other than hypothetical excursions of various Senators.

Millsaps may be the host of a nationally recognized speech in light of Secretary McNamara's recent proposals for change in the draft pool, as well as the anti-missile system, which McNamara recently discredited in his annual report to Congress. He expressed again the Administration position that deployment of such a defense measure would result in an arms race which would leave all participants more heavily armed but no more securely defended. He has also advocated a universal draft obligation, either civilian or military, with a "priority category" of 19- and 20-year olds. Another Defense Department proposal is a system of converting ineligible 1-Y's into eligible draftees through a training program suggestive of a mandatory Job Corps. With major portions of the present selective service law due to expire next year and elections a year hence, some clarification on universal draft service and his "salvation army" should be in order at this time.

## Special Events For Convocation Planned

Three special programs, with a nationally known speaker to be featured at each, have been planned as part of the February 24-25 "Toward Destiny of Excellence" Convocation.

A Founders Program, an Alumni and Friends Program, and a Business and Industrial Leaders Dinner are first among the special events. To round out the weekend convocation activities, there will also be several less formal events.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will speak at the Founders Program, which will be held at 8:00 P.M., Friday, February 24, in the Jackson Coliseum. The program will be open to the public.

A Millsaps alumnus, Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington will speak Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Christian Center. The public is invited to attend this program also.

Business and industrial leaders will hear Roger Blough at a dinner to be held Saturday at the Heidelberg Hotel. Blough is Chairman of the Board of United States Steel. The dinner is the only event not open to the general public.

Presentation of citations to persons who have given distinguished service to the state will be an additional highlight of two of the programs. At the Founders Program, citizens citations will be given at the Saturday morning program.

Participating in the convocation will be several top political and business leaders of Mississippi. Senator John Stennis, Governor Paul Johnson, Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson, R. E. Dumas Milner, Nat S. Rogers, R. Baxter Wilson, and George B. Pickett are included.

Under the general leadership of Baxter Wilson and Merle Mann, as chairman and co-chairman of the Steering Committee, eight committees composed both of alumni and non-alumni are planning the convocation. Committee chairmen are R. E. Dumas Milner, program; T. M. Hederman, Jr., publicity; Alex McKeigney, arrangements; William E. Barksdale, attendance; W. P. McMullan, Sr., hospitality; Mrs. Tom B. Scott, Jr., Women's Committee; Mendel M. Davis, alumni citations; and Edmund L. Brunini, citizens citations.

## Evaluation Of Chapel System Underway

Under the auspices of the Dean of Students a faculty-sponsored committee has been formed to study and evaluate the present chapel system—its attitudes, programs, attendance and overall mechanics.

Suggested revisions include exemption from attendance, the reduction of religious programs to one a semester, having religious program attendance on a voluntary basis, having chapel twice a month instead of weekly, and the possible elimination of chapel entirely as in ten years the seating capacity will be insufficient.

One of the purposes of this committee is to consider proposals received from the students at large. These may be submitted to the following students, Irene Cajoleas, John Williams, Ricky Fortenberry or Sam Kernell. Or suggestions may be presented to these faculty members serving on the committee, Dr. Reiff, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Bavender, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Nicholas or Mrs. Hederi.

## Archeological Dig Set at Indian Mound For Students this Summer

By ALEX WRIGHT

An archeological dig for interested Millsaps students will take place this summer near Pocahontas on U. S. Highway 49. The dig will take place during the second semester of Summer School and will count as a six-hour course.

Mr. Robert S. Neitzel, curator of the Old Capitol Museum, will conduct the dig at the Indian mound in Pocahontas. According to Mr. William Peltz, instructor of anthropology here at Millsaps, the mound at Pocahontas was chosen for a number of reasons. Mr. Peltz said that the sight contains very good material and that it is near enough to Millsaps to permit the students to travel to and from the mound with a minimum of difficulty.

A vital result of this dig will be the training of students in the correct technique of archeological excavation. Report writing and analysis of the material will receive special attention. Lectures on field techniques and the background of the mound will also be given under the trees when the sun gets too hot to continue digging. Mr. Peltz hopes that the material

extracted this summer will be used in the anthropology classes next fall.

To date, some ten to fifteen students have expressed a definite interest in the dig. Anyone else interested should contact Mr. Peltz in F-09. There is no pre-requisite.

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## McDonald, Adams Place Second In Debate Tourney

By DAVID FLEMING

Journeying to Arkansas State last weekend, Mary Ann McDonald and Dianne Adams captured second place in the women's division of that college's debate tournament. They compiled a 5-2 record.

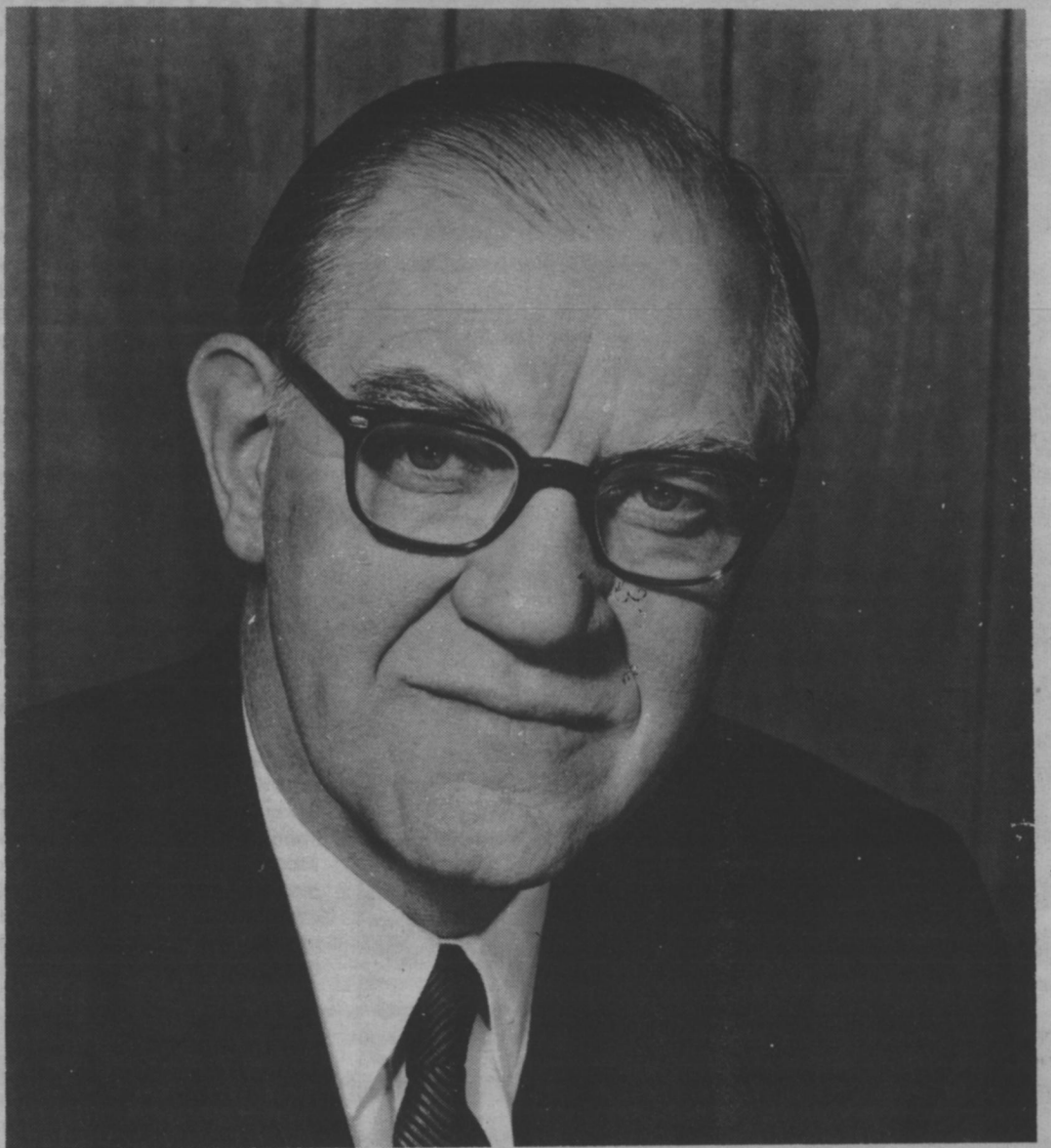
On Friday in the preliminary rounds, the team rolled up a 4-1 mark. Starting the tournament on the affirmative side, Hutchinson Junior College narrowly nosed out the Millsaps squad. In the second round debating negatively, the two girls easily dominated Bethany Wazerene to take the decision. Facing Kansas State College in the third round, Millsaps improved its record to 2-1. Judge McAdoo called the round "the best debate of the day." Miss McDonald and Miss Adams finished out the preliminary rounds with a fourth round decision over Arkansas State and a fifth round victory over the University of Arkansas. Completing the day with a superb 4-1 record, the team qualified for the semi-finals held on Saturday.

Miss McDonald and Miss Adams took on the same University of Arkansas that they

had previously defeated in round five. This time the teams switched sides of the question with Millsaps on the negative. A unanimous choice went to Millsaps as the girls were selected by all three judges. This win gave the girls their fifth consecutive win, longest this year by a Millsaps debate team.

Advancing to the finals, Millsaps again debated Hutchinson Junior College who accounted for the lone Millsaps loss. Having previously debated Hutchinson affirmatively, Millsaps was placed on the negative. In the final outcome, Misses McDonald and Adams lost the round 2-1 by the vote of the judges and by only one point all told.

Miss McDonald averaging over twenty-five points per round ranked high in the tournament in speaker points. She captured six first place awards based on eleven judgments. Miss McDonald compiled 177 points, while her freshman partner tallied 172. Both girls are to be congratulated on their excellent work and their fine performance in representing Millsaps College.



UNITED STATES STEEL BOARD CHAIRMAN Roger Blough will be one of the featured speakers at the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation. Blough will speak at an invitational dinner for business and industrial leaders Saturday, February 25.

## A Man For All Seasons: Traitor Or Martyr?

Editor's note: A Man for All Seasons is currently playing to filled houses at the Jackson Little Theatre. The movie version of Robert Bolt's (playwright for Dr. Zhivago) play has been acclaimed the best film of 1966 by the New York Times and will open to Jackson audiences in the late spring. Two free lance critics for the Purple and White attended the dress rehearsal, which is free to Millsaps students,—and offer the following opinion.

By TOMMY WOOLDRIDGE  
and HOLT MONTGOMERY

Papist propaganda or the chronicle of a martyr? I suppose there are two ways of looking at this play, depending on which side of the religious fence you happen to be. The play concerns Sir Thomas More (or Saint Thomas More if you are a Catholic), the Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. Sir Thomas, a martyred Catholic according to playwright Robert Bolt, was executed for refusing to sign an oath recognizing Henry as head of the Church of England and legitimizing the King's offspring by Anne Boleyn.

The historical conflict concerned is, of course, King Henry's break with the Roman Catholic Church over the Pope's refusal to grant him a divorce from his wife,

Catherine of Aragon. Bolt, however, depicts the principal conflict as being within More himself—between his conscience and his concern for his own safety. More, up to the very end of the play, does not believe himself to be the martyr type and would prefer to remain silent on occasions when he disagrees with the wishes of his king.

The real villain in the drama is Thomas Cromwell, Secretary to the King, who covets the position of Lord Chancellor for himself. Associated with Cromwell is Richard Rich, portrayed by Millsaps student Doug Smith. Rich serves as Cromwell's flunky, steadily rising in power, eventually to become Lord Chancellor himself. Rich is ambitious above all, betraying his friendship with Sir Thomas and perjuring himself at the latter's trial. That he survives and prospers while all others fall from power is one of the most ironic features of the play.

Another Millsaps student, Mike Allen, gives a creditable performance as hot-tempered Will Roper, More's son-in-law and dramatic foil for the quiet, thoughtful, older man.

This writer has no complaints about the drama itself; the play moves along fairly rapidly. In my estimation, it presents its message rather well, i.e. the conflict of cynicism and self-advancement with idealism and self-

sacrifice.

As Sir Thomas More, Fielding Wright gives an excellent performance, although at times he allowed his voice to drop a bit too low. He did, however, portray Sir Thomas with considerable sensitivity and understanding.

Patrick Kelley as Thomas Cromwell and Cliff Dowell playing the Common Man both gave fine portrayals in their respective roles, and Barry McGeehee as the Duke of Norfolk was outstanding as usual. Doug Smith as Richard Rich gave an acceptable, though rather stilted, performance, improving considerably toward the end of the play. Thick Mississippi accents marred the otherwise satisfactory characterizations of Henry VIII and the Spanish Ambassador, played by William Daley and Dale Danks respectively.

But which was Sir Thomas More — traitor to his King or martyred saint?

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## Plans For Song Fest Announced

Chi Omega Sorority's annual Song Fest will usher in spring activities again this year amid flower chains and a variety of melodies.

Polly Galtin, leader of the Chi O's addition to the program, announced that the affair will take place in the Christian Center auditorium, Tuesday, February 21.

Singing "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World", "Somewhere, My Love", and a medley of Greek songs, the Chi O's will participate, but will not compete for the awards.

Cups will be given to the sorority and fraternity presenting the best performance.

Kappa Deltas will give their version of "The Sweetheart Tree" and "Sweet Violets", while the Phi Mus will vocalize "More" and "The Object

of my Affections". The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter will complete the sorority competition with "Up With People" and "Ash Grove".

Taking last year's honors for the women was the Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Alpha Order is going patriotic with "America the Beautiful" and closing with "There is Nothing Like a Dame". The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, winners for the last two years, will present "Honey-moon" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses". Kappa Sigmas, expected to give their usual performance, will probably sing (?) a medley of country and western songs. The members of Lambda Chi Alpha have not yet disclosed the numbers they will present.

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## Red Guard: Mao's "Cultural Revolution"

By LEE MAKAMSON

Wearing red arm bands designating themselves as members of Mao Tse-Tung's "red guard", masses of youth have carried China's "cultural revolution" into the streets and factories with open conflict reported between Mao supporters and "revisionists" in several provinces.

Conflict between "pure" ideology and the "revisionists'" demands for immediate material benefits has challenged Mao's position. For four years the Central Committee had not been convened out of fear that Mao's support would not materialize; and at the plenary session in Peking, Mao found himself in the minority.

To reestablish his power Mao turned to the 375 million Chinese youth. With this support he has sought to purge the country of all bourgeois elements and the party of all "revisionists". To mobilize and incite the masses of youth against the party hierarchy, Mao promoted Marshal Lin Biao to his second in command and director of the newly-formed red guard.

Opposition to Chairman Mao stems from his refusal to reopen negotiations with Soviet Russia and from his economic, political, and military transformation policies—preparation for the "imminent" war with the United States. The Sino-Soviet split since the initial withdrawal of Russian military and econom-

ic advisers in 1960 has had internal repercussions for Mao. In 1957 Khrushchev proposed nuclear protection for China. As Peking pressed its claim to Taiwan in 1958, Khrushchev reneged on his offer for fear of war with the United States. The Chinese People's Liberation Army through the Minister of Defense had argued immediate military objectives which necessitated reliance on Soviet materiel. Mao's insistence on party ideology and self-dependence resulted in P'eng's replacement by Lin Biao.

Viewing China as encircled by U. S. military installations stretching from Thailand to Japan and by equally hostile Russian forces in the north, Mao prophesies a military confrontation within two years. The red guards as a paramilitary force in the guerrilla tradition represent a reversion to the Yenan regime: administrative units and military establishments are to achieve a degree of self-sufficiency and decentralization. The transformation involved, however, has affected the normal economic operations of the state. Liu Shao chi (the President of China and until August Mao's right-hand man), who has created an enormous power base of factory workers and plant managers, opposes the transformation policy and the "cultural revolution". Liu fears that these policies will cause a fall in the standard of living and a loss in purchasing

power of wages. Work stoppages, strikes, and a tie-up of the railway system by laborers account for the reported "purge" of Lin Shao chi.

Present reports indicate that the red guards have been ordered back to schools, but the "cultural revolution" has demonstrated to be an effective base of support available to Chairman Mao at any future time with which to counter opposition and by which he can assure himself of immediate decentralization of government to sustain U. S. or Russian aggression.

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## One For The Birds

(ACP)—Not too enthralled over the prospect of being labeled either a hawk or a dove, one is faced with the possibility of being called anything from a screaming eagle to a yellow-chested chicken, comments the Colorado State University Collegian.

One humanoid bird that isn't receiving his due recognition these days, the Collegian says, is the owl. He needs more consideration not because he is a symbol of wisdom but because he runs around asking "Who?" Also, "What and Why."

The puzzled bird is asking many questions about everyone's favorite topic, the war in Vietnam. He starts out with the scholarly, historical approach: "How the hell did we get there?" Reply: "Well, we were sort of handed this seed and a few years of poor tending turned it into a sick and ugly growth." He asks, "Why us? Why not let someone else look after it?" And he learns that it is not only us, but also Australians, South Koreans, even South Vietnamese. Asking when we are getting out, he receives only grumbles and stares.

Puzzled by news reports, he asks about them. "Has there ever been a time when Amer-

ican casualties were anything but light? Is there any truth to the statement about bombing civilians?" To both questions, one reply: "Incredible."

He focuses his attention on the home front. Being an old bird, he remembers better days. "Isn't it customary here," he asks, "for a man to question national policy and politicians and to raise a note of dissent without being branded cowardly or anti-American? And isn't it possible for another man to support, for moral and legal reasons, military actions in another part of the world without being called a guileless follower or a butcher of children?"

His features are ruffled by a crossfire of shouts but he persists. "Do you mean that a man is wrong if he feels he has a strong obligation to oppose the draft and burns his draft card?"

"Right," answers a 19-year-old Marine.

"Do you mean that a man is wrong if he is convinced that this is the greatest nation in the world and he is privileged to serve in her armed forces?"

"Right," answers a 19-year-old pacifist.

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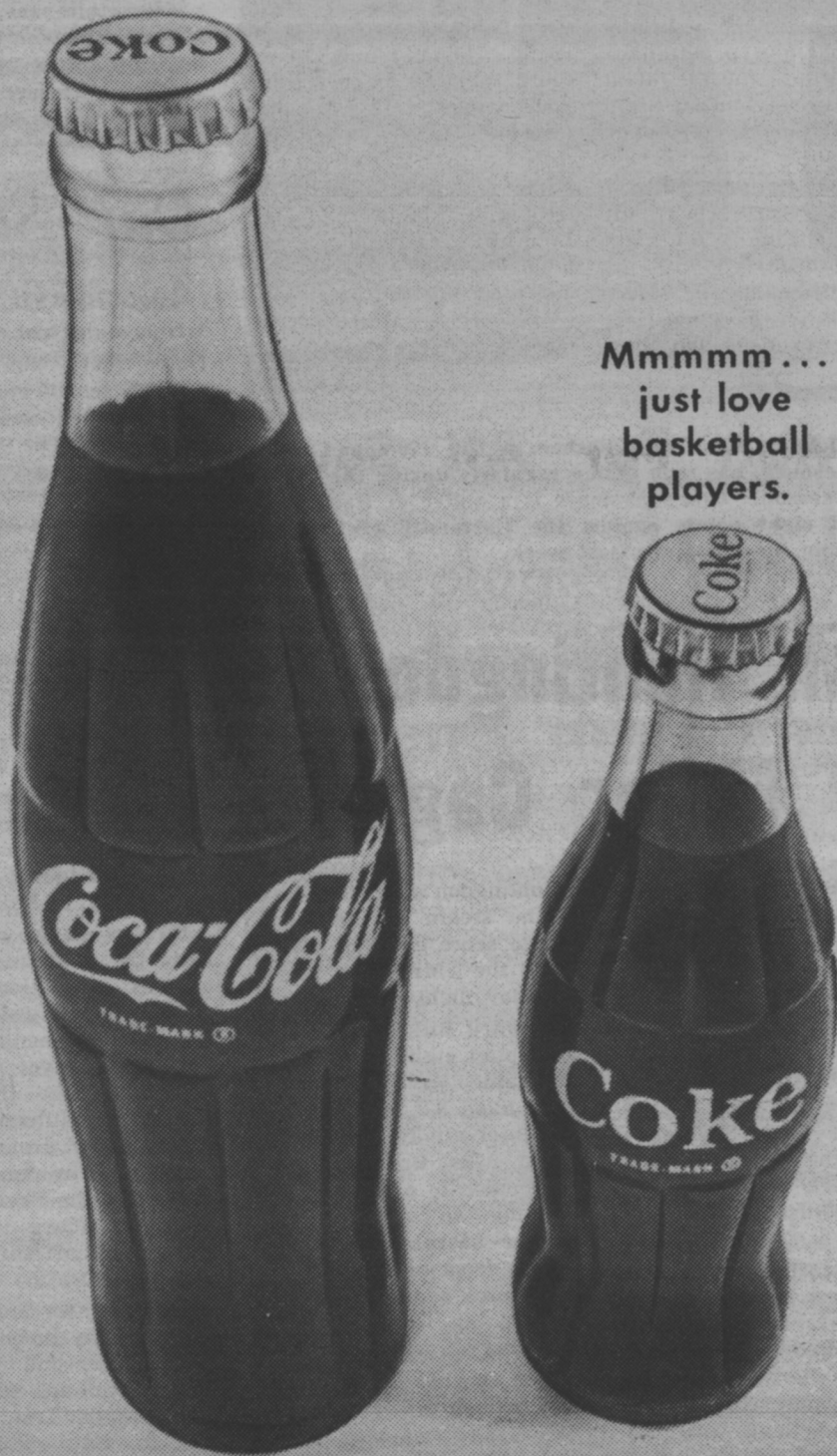
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**STEADY REGULAR**—Craig Foshee, a 6-0, 170-pound guard from Hattiesburg, has seen action regularly during the 1966-67 basketball season. This sophomore is a native of Hattiesburg and scored eight points against the University of Southern Mississippi in his hometown last week.

## USM, Huntingdon Top Major Cagers

**HATTIESBURG, Miss.** — The University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Giants, with a balanced attack of outside shooting and strength underneath, overpowered Millsaps' Majors, 102-67, in the Reed Green Coliseum last week.

The win was Southern's sixth straight and upped their season mark to 13-8, while dropping Millsaps to a 1-20 report.

USM Coach Lee Floyd, running platoons in at five minute intervals in the second half and employing a pressing defense all the way, watched his Southerners chalk up a 47-24 halftime lead.

### FRIGID HALF

The Majors were accurate on only seven of 34 field goal attempts in the first stanza while the Hub Citians dropped in 18 of 40 during the first 20 minutes and claimed a 35-13 rebounding edge.

At game's end, Millsaps showed a 33.3 percentage from the field, hitting 25 of 75 and 17 of 26 freebies.

Huntingdon's Hawks poured on the steam in the second half to score an 80-64 victory over the Millsaps Majors Saturday night in Buie Gym.

Forward Bill Drury's three point play eight seconds into the game gave Millsaps a short lived 3-0 lead. Baskets by center Ricky Myrick and Guard John Bricken pushed Huntingdon to a 4-3 lead and, after the two squads traded a pair of baskets, the Hawks went in front to stay 8-7, with 16 minutes remaining.

Huntingdon then turned on the speed to race their longest lead of the half at 28-12 midway through the segment.

Forward Charley Rosenbaum then came off the beach to score three straight baskets as the Majors rallied to within four, 28-24, with 6:30 remaining.

Myrick had 21 points to lead all scorers. Windell Barr added 18 while guard Bricken scored 11.

Guard Bill Lax led the Majors with 14 points while Rosenbaum scored 10.

# Belhaven Grabs Third Victory Over Millsaps

Belhaven's Clansmen took their third cage victory of the year from the Millsaps Majors last week, 79-65, in the Heidelberg Gymnasium.

Belhaven topped Millsaps, 67-59, the week before and 85-77 in the Magnolia Classic in early December. It was Belhaven's 12th win of the year against eight losses and Millsaps' 19th defeat paired with one win.

The Clan went ahead to stay on a free throw by pivot Ralph Newell and a lay-up by Lamar Lee after Millsaps had pulled ahead 20-19.

Troy Shaw's lay-up following a Lee steal put Belhaven on top 24-20 and the Green-clad Clansmen were never bested.

After that, the closest the Majors managed to come was 29-30 on a free toss by Jerry Sheldon with just under three minutes left in the first half.

### CLAN MOMENTUM

But the Belhaven momentum picked up at that point and intermission Charlie Rugg's boys were ahead 39-31.

Lee was Belhaven's biggest point getter with 21, coming on a hot eight of 14 field goal attempts and five of five from the charity line. According to Belhaven sports information sources, Lee is third in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) free throw percentage statistics with better than 90 per cent accuracy from the line.

Newell, held to three points in the first half by a hustling Millsaps defense, Shaw, and Jack Horner all scored 12 points for Belhaven.

Belhaven used two-platoon substitution and Horner was a member of that second platoon.

### LAX LEADS

Bill Lax was Millsaps' top gun with 15 points coming mostly on long outside jump shots. Sheldon was good for 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Bill Drury and John Poag, a freshman, tallied 11 points each.

The Clan pitched in 32 of 81 field goal attempts compared with 25 of 68 for the Majors. Each team made 15 free throws although Belhaven required 25 cracks from the charity line to Millsaps' 21.

Although Millsaps' equal showing in the early segments of the contest hinged on superiority on the defensive backboards, the Clan ended with a 63-38 rebounding advantage.

The Belhaven lead was cut to seven, 53-60, with 8:56 left but just over a minute later the Clan had padded their advantage back up to 13 points.

## Our Subtle Fabricatio

By CHERYL RIVERS

One night last week in the Union there was a meeting of high school students, Millsaps students, and admissions counselors. The purpose, of course, was to inform prospective students about the opportunities at Millsaps and, ultimately, to convince them to spend their college years on this campus. The administration hopes that these meetings (with free dinners) will enroll more than several freshmen in '67-'68.

However, the student body could help by encouraging high school seniors of its acquaintance to make this school their school. There are many convincing arguments for coming to Millsaps.

First of all, we have to consider the academic standards of this institution. These standards are greatly due to the superior faculty. What to tell prospective students is something like this: "The faculty at Millsaps is really great. (Say great to sound casual.) Why one hundred percent of the Psychology Department have doctorates. (That is, Professor Levanway has a Ph.D.)"

Secondly, we must mention the diversity of the students. Millsaps is proud to claim students from such exotic places as Bermuda, Iran, and Pelahatchie. Say something impressive about environmental factors.

Next, notice must be taken of Millsaps's location. Since the college is in the capitol and largest city of the state, students can take advantage of many cultural and social opportunities. To entice out - of - town acquaintances, say: "Jackson, the cultural oasis of which we hear so

much, has many places to go." (Now roll your eyes as if you know something you don't.) If your only friends live in Jackson, tell them something about how lucky they will be to be close to Mom's charge accounts and the family car.

President Graves said that the administration is eager to attract more boys to the campus. Special tactics should be taken to lure these boys. You can say: "Man, you should see the girls at Millsaps. All beautiful!" (Sound convincing. No one will be anyway.) Girls should be especially charming to friends of kid brothers and to neighbors. (Remember, girls, this is extremely important. Boys are always interested in athletics. Tell them Millsaps has Tennis courts and a golf course. Tell them about the Homecoming game. Tell them that athletics has always been a prominent part of extracurricular activities and that Buie Gymnasium is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Tell about the quaint birds in the gym.)

In short, a little politikin' on everyone's part might help bring people to this campus. Think. How did you get here?

## Majors End Seems Dim

Millsaps' faltering Majors close out a long season with William Carey tonight and Alabama College Monday night. Both of these teams have beaten Millsaps previously this season.

William Carey's Crusaders take a 10-9 record into tonight's game at Carey. The Crusaders beat the Majors 74-68 at Millsaps and again by 12 in the Mississippi College Tournament.

The Bisons of Alabama College provide the opposition for the last game of the season Monday. The last meeting of these teams was December 17th at Alabama College. The Majors last by 7 points.

Senior Jerry Sheldon is the leading scorer for the Majors with a 16 point average. Craig Foshee, Bill Cax, and Bill Drury are all averaging about 11 points.

Chinese table tennis player Chuang Tse-Tung is believed to have smashed at a speed of more than 60 m.p.h.

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Spring football drills are progressing at a fast pace and the Major gridders have been working mostly on fundamentals so far.

Coach Harper Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager planned more of the same for this week but next week the team was to begin drills on the University of the South (Sewanee) defensive plan.

The Sewanee single-wing offense (the same run by Jackson Province High School) is a rarity in the football world today. It was used at Tennessee until just a few years back when coach Doug Dickey took the reigns.

Davis reports that the football team is hustling well and getting in some hard knocking work.

A scrimmage is scheduled Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Alumni Field against Holmes Junior College. No lineup for the game had been decided upon by the coaches.

Basketball season winds up next week, hopefully on a happy note.

Baseball is right around the corner which means that spring and warm weather are not far off either.

Coach Davis says that there is a strong possibility that a batch of new faces will appear in the 1967 baseball team lineup.

A group of new signees and transfers with a history of baseball experience will be trying for positions and some of the returning veterans will be hard pressed to hold on to their positions.

## FEMALE CAGERS TO TIP OFF '67 SEASON

By CINDY JORDON

Despite the unpredictable weather, girls' intramural sports are still in full swing. The intramural activities began with tennis. Between rainy, fair and cold spells it was a little difficult to get all the matches played, but when the final brackets were reached, Miss Sandy Kees had won the girls' singles, while Mebbie Davidson and Virginia Ann Jones had taken first place in the doubles.

The team work required in volleyball makes it as exciting to watch as to play. The participants seemed glad to see the number of supporters who came to the games, especially to the big final play-off between the KD's and Phi Mu's, in which the Phi Mu's were victorious.

The badminton tourney started after the closing game of the volleyball season and lasted for three days in a simple elimination play-off. Out of 64 girls participating in the singles, Sandy Kees proved herself the most outstanding. Mebbie Davidson and Virginia Ann Jones again, working as a unit, took the championship in the doubles.

Basketball, being a more competitive sport than any of the others, offers much excitement for those who enjoy either participating or spectating. The games scheduled for this coming week are: Monday-KD versus Phi Mu; Wednesday-Chi O versus Phi Mu; Thursday - Independents versus KD.

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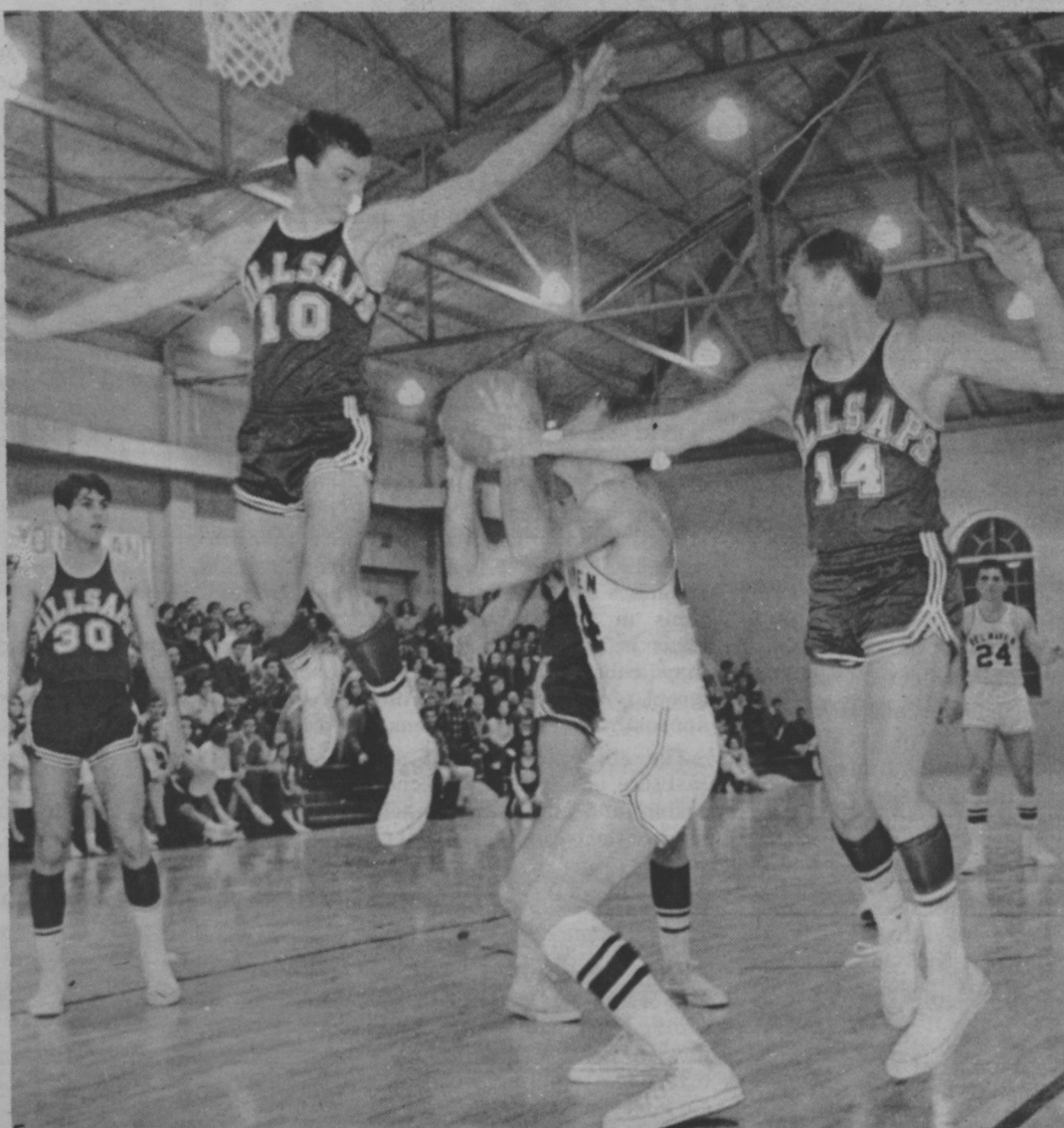
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NOT THIS TIME, RALPH—Little David Hansford, a 5-11 guard from Marietta, Ga., prevents Belhaven's pivot Ralph Newell from getting off a shot in the battle last week. Looking on are Bill Lax (30) and Craig Foshee (14). Belhaven won the game 79-65.

## Baseball Practice Set For March 5 Beginning

Practice sessions for the 1967 baseball season will get under way March 5 and according to Coach Harper Davis there will be some new faces in the lineup this season.

A list of new prospects will be trying out this season, including players that have American Legion and semi-pro experience under their belts.

This season's squad will be out to better last year's 5-15 mark. The 1966 team got off to a hot start but then fizzled out to produce a mediocre season.

The biggest losses through graduation will be first sacker Billy Croswell, pitcher Hap Wheeler, and outfielder Doug Greene.

Danny Neely, who was slated to return to his short-stop post, will not be back. He was called to serve his military service in the Mississippi National Guard.

Among the new prospects that will be on hand are a trio of Clinton High School graduates.

John Turcotte, a tackle on the football team, will be trying out for the first base position vacated by Croswell. This freshman played four years for Clinton and has played with the Clinton Travelers' American Legion team.

Ken and Jerry Cronin, also of Clinton, will also be out this season. Both have hitting

capabilities and have Legion experience.

Billy McCann, a sophomore and transfer from Clarke Junior College in Newton, should bolster the Major pitching staff. He played on the 1964 Pearl - McLaurin High School team that won the North Division Little Dixie Conference baseball crown and led the Pirates to a winning season in 1965.

McCann was also on a State Championship American Legion baseball team and has played semi-pro ball. McCann is a versatile player, playing first base and the outfield besides pitching and his hitting could certainly be utilized.

Another Clarke Junior College transfer, Joe Pat Quinn, will join the Majors this season. He is a sophomore and graduate of Meridian High.

Two more Meridian natives, Langford Knight, a freshman, and sophomore Leon Bailey, will be available.

Craig Foshee and Ron Duncan, who both played at William Carey last season, will be on hand. Both are sophomores and played on the basketball team. Foshee is a Hattiesburg native and Duncan is from Kentucky.

Jerry Robinson, of Holmes JC, will be out. He is a basketball player and a junior.

Veterans Edwin Massey and Russel Atchley head the field of returnees. Massey will likely draw the left field post

and Atchley will be used as a catcher.

A 22 game schedule has been released by coach Davis and the first 10 games on the list are home encounters. A total of 15 games will be played in Jackson (including two at Belhaven).

Nine teams compose the 22 game slate, eight of these teams appearing before home crowds.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 20, Berry College (Ga.)—Home
March 21, North Park College (Ill.)—Home
March 23, North Park College—Home
March 30, Samford (Ala.) University—Home
March 31, MacMurray (Ill.) College—Home
April 1, MacMurray College—Home
April 5, Belhaven College—Home
April 7, Southwestern at Memphis—Home
April 8, Southwestern at Memphis—Home
April 11, University of South Alabama—Home
April 14, Southwestern at Memphis—There
April 15, Southwestern at Memphis—There
April 18, Belhaven College—There
April 21, William Carey College—Home
April 22, William Carey College—Home
April 27, Belhaven College—Home
April 28, University of South Alabama—There
May 5, William Carey College—There
May 6, William Carey College—There
May 9, Belhaven College—There
May 12, Pensacola Navy (Milton, Fla.)—There
May 13, Pensacola Navy—There



## Footnotes

HENRY CHATHAM  
Editor

Confederate flags were outstretched in a cold night's wind and flaming torches were silhouetted against a black Mississippi sky. Some sixty men dressed variously as garage mechanics, farmers, coal miners, and football players marched across the Millsaps campus with their ultimate aim the tossing of bodies into a nearby lake. Amidst cries of "all you damn old Yankees can simply go to hell" and "Charge", several carefully selected students were abducted and thrown into automobile trunks. As cars sped away, hundreds of Millsaps students calmly went about their own business, paying little attention to the plight of collegians.

For what they had witnessed only superficially resembled a Ku Klux Klan rally: it was just another KA serenade. The victims were those who had recently pledged or had become "dropped" to a Millsaps coed.

Being in the latter category, I must say that the real meaning of the fraternity system finally hit me as I broke the thin layer of ice covering Livingston Park pond and waded through who knows what to the shore. The query "Was it all worth it?" still rings in my ears.

The first few chapel programs of this semester possess the common redeeming quality of being varied. Paul Johnson proved to everyone that the governor of Mississippi need not always be illiterate. And opera startled some 800 spectators into the realization that Millsaps students can indeed sit through thirty minutes of "culture" without a single head dropped in pleasant slumber.

The prospects of remaining alert during the weekly 'show' for entire semester have been greatly increased by the recent announcement that the Decell Lectures will not be held this year. For you fortunate freshmen who have never encountered a Decell Lecturer or you others who are fortunate enough to have a well developed mental bloc for the phrase, we offer nothing but our congratulations. For the rest of you, let us rejoice.

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind (war) banished off the earth, and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasant and innocent amusements than in preparing implements and exercising them for the destruction of mankind . . .

"(But) if we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it. If we desire peace . . . it must be known that we are at all times ready for War."

—George Washington

## Boyd Named Fellow of SE Institute

Designated as a Fellow of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Dr. George W. Boyd will attend a six-week seminar at the University of North Carolina, July 17 - August 24.

Held on the Chapel Hill campus, the Institute consists of seminars and individual research on topics of interest to the participant. Directed by a Senior Fellow, the eight seminars are informal discussions in which exchange of ideas is encouraged. Fellows may choose from eight different seminars, each meeting approximately twice a week.

The ultimate goal of the Institute is to stimulate scholarship and modernize teaching methods in Southeastern schools in regard to the medieval and renaissance eras.

Dr. Boyd, head of Millsaps's English department, will be one of the six Fellows in the seminar "Renaissance Literature in its Cosmological Context." The seminar will reconstruct the cosmological thought of the Renaissance and will consider its various intellectual activities.

Fellows were chosen by applications submitted in the fall of 1966.

## Right To Rebel . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that rare breed of teachers who give so much work and such hard tests, often pop tests, that almost everyone flunks. The teacher then divines a grade based not on any rightful standard of judgment, but upon some other criterion that it is not our place to know; could it be akin to snow? A closely related type of teacher assigns the same insurmountable work loads and gives grades according to exactly how well the student masters the work. Large percentages flunk, of course. The really cute thing about both groups I have in mind is that their courses include mountains of the most trivial, worthless material. The meat of the subject is left untouched, probably because the teacher himself has never touched it. Like other kinds of bad instruction, this meaningless trivia sours the student to the worth of learning in the first place, gives a false picture of the discipline of which the course is a part, and rewards the student with a bad grade for struggling over nothing.

Perhaps the most discouraging type of teacher is the "easy" one who requires relatively little participation of any kind, making it impossible for the student to develop any ambition toward the course or desire to learn even what little material there is. It seldom matters whether the student earns the grade he gets from this type of teach-

er or merely receives it, because in neither case does he learn very much. Yet there is at least one teacher here who will give bad grades in spite of the nil content of some of his courses. This kind of teaching coupled with this kind of grading is tragic, though it has the surface appearance of farcity. Each class meeting and each test is a total farce, a game. The teacher plays the role of teaching and the students pretend to take notes and ask questions as if they really could care. And yet I call it tragic, for beneath all this lightheaded show is the very real fact of the competition for grades. We are caught in a system with a distorted set of values, and there seems to be no immediate cure for it. Yet we must conform to that system because our society places such store by it.

Most of our teachers, however, probably fall into a category yet unmentioned, that of those concerned, serious people who probably know their subject fairly well, but simply are not good teachers. They somehow fall short of a sustained, vital communication with their students, though in some cases they make a commendable effort toward a classroom presentation and the structure and content of their courses. Many of this group manage to come off presentably and earn the respect of their students for their attitude if for nothing else. I will not criticize this group too harshly, for perhaps they are one of the imperfect realities we must learn to accept from school as from life. Finally, thank God, I must acknowledge the few really excellent teachers we have here at Millsaps.

For the other types I mentioned, however, there is no possible excuse or justification. As much at fault as the teachers themselves is the school, which should have fired them long ago. These so called teachers are a burden to their departments because they are certainly not equipped to teach the upper level courses, though they sometimes do. More often, it seems, they are stuck into the required courses and especially onto Freshmen. Can we expect our Freshmen to do anything but transfer after a frustrating semester like we start so many of them off with here?

The types of bad teachers I have named are only the ones most outstanding to me. I hope I have not so much offended as pointed the way to improvement. My purpose was not derogation, nor was

# CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

This past week was packed with music — Thursday, a modern opera by Bernstein in the chapel hour; Friday, a piano recital by Tanimichi Sugita, artist-in-residence at MSCW; and Monday, a concert by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, with renowned harpist Nicanor Zabaleta as guest artist. All of this is heart-warming for those of us who are literally starved for the sound of live music.

The performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* Thursday was a delight for many reasons, not the least being the mere fact of its presentation. The idea of an opera (or anything similar—excerpts for plays, poetry readings, music, what have you) in chapel, rather than an endless succession of absolutely irrelevant "speakers" who peddle the same clichés week after week, is simply too much for the mind of one who has endured almost three years of chapel here.

The opera's production was at best totally entertaining and rarely less than competent. The trio was more or less unintelligible, but such is to be expected when three little voices are warbling at once in the Christian Center. Mr. Alderson and Mrs. Peltz were delightful both vocally and dramatically; both made the most of their big moments, and the (captive) audience obviously loved it. The opera itself was maddeningly uneven. I thought the work was most successful when it was closer to musical-comedy than opera. The opening, for example, was stereotyped operatic histrionics and rather

it the presentation of my own views on the subject. It was rather to remind the faculty and the administration that we students are not unaware of the deficiencies in our faculty, not unaware that in many cases we are spending money and time for no return, if not to our very real detriment.

Only when Millsaps College faces up to these all-important facts of her deficiencies can she hope to make progress toward becoming the ideal school we are prone to talk about. It is to the end of pointing out and reminding ourselves of our deficiencies that I submit this and all future essays.

ludicrous. But the two big soliloquies (which were strictly *West Side Story*) were immensely effective, though hardly operatic. Which only goes to show, I suppose, that to write a really successful opera these days is not an easy thing.

The Sugita recital Friday evening was yet another musical overflowing cup, as it were. Mr. Sugita gave us his interpretations of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Persichetti, and Chopin, and they were very fine interpretations indeed. I especially enjoyed the Persichetti sonata, which was in the modern idiom, yet extremely accessible and listenable. Mr. Sugita's technique was formidable; his fingerwork was especially elegant and made his recital as much a visual delight as an aural one. It was a superb evening of fine piano music beautifully performed, and the pity is that more of our own student body did not enjoy it. Needless to say, the little old ladies were there en masse sopping up the Culture. (And more power to them—at times I honestly believe what passes for the arts in Jackson would fold up and die without their rabid support.)

So much for that most sublime of all arts, music. Other of the lively arts are also on view in the center of the world these days. *A Man for All Seasons* is holding forth at the Little Theatre, with a cast largely composed of Millsaps thespians. *Tiny Alice*—Edward Albee's first play since *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*—is now in rehearsal at New Stage and will, I think (and hope), be the theatre event of the year in Jackson. The play (which I have read but not yet seen in performance) has got to be one of the most powerful going.

Oh, I certainly hope no one missed *The Wizard of Oz* in its umpteenth television showing Sunday afternoon. After countless viewings and (presumably) some maturing on my part since the first time I saw it, I am still totally entranced by the sight of Judy on that Yellow Brick Road. For what it is (and I'm not at all sure but that it's a great deal), *The Wizard of Oz* is one of the most successful of all films.

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## Millsaps College Launches Climb 'Toward a Destiny of Excellence'

Welcome To Millsaps College—  
"A Center of Excellence."

Jackson could, indeed, become  
a modern Athens in Mississippi,  
and Millsaps might sit on the  
Acropolis.

—President Graves



### National Personalities Highlight Convocation

By Dianne Partridge

Weeks of preparation will be consummated today as Millsaps College launches its "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation.

The two-day convocation marks the official kick-off in the campaign to raise \$3.75 million to match, on a 2½ to 1 basis, a grant by the Ford Foundation.

Participating in the affair are such dignitaries as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington, and Chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel, Roger Blough.

The Founders Day Program, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Coliseum, will feature Mr. McNamara. Introducing him will be Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee.

R. E. Dumas Milner will preside over the program and introduce all platform guests, including the Reverend Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Bishop Emeritus of the Jackson area of the Methodist Church; Mayor Allen C. Thompson; Nat S. Rogers, chairman of Millsaps's Board of Trustees; and Dr. John Reed Miller, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

President Benjamin B.

Graves of Millsaps, will honor twelve citizens by presenting to them citations for their distinguished service to the state. Dean Frank Laney will assist President Graves, while J. Barry Brindly, assistant to the president, and Lance Goss, associate professor of speech, will read the citations.

Saturday morning the convocation will move onto the Millsaps campus for an "Alumni and Friends" program. Governor Buford Ellington, an alumnus of the college, will be the feature speaker. Taking the duties of the presiding officer will be John T. Kimball, also an alumnus, who is chairman of the board of Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York City.

The Right Reverend John M. Allin, Bishop Co-Adjutor Episcopal Diocesan, Mississippi Governor Paul B. Johnson, and the Millsaps Concert Choir will also participate in this program. President Graves will again present citations to distinguished citizens, except this time he will recognize 26 Millsaps Alumni.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Boyd Campbell Student Center at noon and tours, guided by Millsaps students, will be given in the afternoon.

Fae Franklin Hall is the site of the President's Reception. (Continued on page 8)

## Campus Beauties, Favorites Revealed At Beauty Review

"This is unreal!" exclaimed Lynn Marshall as she was handed a dozen red roses and named Millsaps' Most Beautiful coed, Wednesday night, February 15, at the annual Beauty Review.

Others taking honors in the 1967 Beauty Review were Pat Murphee, first alternate; Polly Dement, second alternate; Gayle McHorse, third alternate; and Jean Nicholson, fourth alternate.

Lynn, a sophomore from Sumner, Mississippi, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. A biology major, she was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.

Judged on interviews and appearance in evening gown competition, the contestants were narrowed from a field of twenty to a group of ten. From these ten girls, the top five beauties were chosen.

Along with the choosing of Most Beautiful, the Beauty Review was highlighted by the announcement of the ten Campus Favorites.

Six men and six women, the Favorites were selected by a popular vote on Monday, February 13.

Seniors were represented by Ricky Fortenberry and Jean Nicholson. From the junior class were Mark Matheny, Sam Rush, Susan Duquette, Floy Holloman, and Leslie Jeanne Floyd. Sophomores took four places with Ronnie Greer, David Martin, Carolyn Wallace, and Lynn Marshall. The lone frosh on the list was Mike Coker.

They will all be featured in

the Bobashela, which will appear around May 16.

Handed the task of choosing the five lovelies were Mr. Joseph Bowden of Joseph's Beauty Unlimited; his wife Mrs. Jill Bowden, instructor in speech and drama at Belhaven College; Freda K. Holmes of Freda K's Dress Shop; Mrs. Jan Nave Wilson, former Miss Mississippi; and Mr. William Barksdale, alumnus of the year.

## Peace Corps Volunteers To Visit Millsaps Campus

Former Peace Corps Volunteers will be on the Millsaps campus February 27 and 28 to talk to interested students. The Peace Corps is moving into its seventh year of service with two former students from Millsaps now serving overseas. A total of six local students have entered Peace Corps service since its inception on March 1, 1961.

Many questions about the

nature of a PC Volunteer have been answered in a recent survey by a national polling organization. Among more than 1,200 college seniors quizzed last spring on 58 campuses in a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward the Peace Corps, this composite answer emerged:

Compared with the total sample, 250 seniors who al-

Continued on page 4)



LADY LOVELIES—Named Millsaps' top beauty for 1967 is Miss Lynn Marshall, center. Around her are her alternates, Miss Jean Nicholson, fourth alternate, Miss Polly Dement, second alternate, Gayle McHorse, third alternate, and Pat Murphee, first alternate. All were chosen in the annual Beauty Review held Wednesday, February 15.—Photo by Ronnie Davis.



## To Foliate A Desert

More than once Millsaps College has been called an oasis in a desert of educational unconcern. Part of the unconcern has been lifted by Governor Johnson's recent inquiry into the status of secondary and college education in Mississippi; the desert, unfortunately, remains virtually barren.

Mississippi's public school system is at the bottom or near the bottom in almost every category of producing well-educated citizens. A candid report, issued under the auspices of the Mississippi Research and Development Council, says more than half of the children who were second graders in 1956 has dropped out of school before their class graduated from high school last May.

Those who stayed, the report indicates, learned less than pupils in almost every other state. They graduated and went to work in a state with almost twice the illiteracy rate of the national average, where less money is spent educating each public school pupil than anywhere else in the country.

Mississippi's college bound students score well below the national average in the American College Testing program, and hold last place in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. Over 57 percent of Mississippi draftees fail the Armed Forces mental tests, compared with a national average of some 23 percent.

Nearly 80 percent of the entering freshmen at Millsaps College this year are native Mississippians. The simple fact

that such a respected college as Millsaps exists staggers the imagination.

The mean score of Mississippi students in the American College Testing program over the last three years was 16.8 as compared with the national average of 20.4. Millsaps sets its minimum score for admission at 20, with exceptions made for certain over-achievers. All those who matched the median score for the college (24.7) ranked in the upper one quarter of all college bound students in the nation.

Besides the quite rigid requirements for admission, Millsaps sets its tuition and fees charge at \$1000 a year—more than the total cost of attending Mississippi's most expensive state university. And Millsaps is located in the heart of America's most impoverished state.

Many a campus philosopher is fond of quoting the unofficial Millsaps motto concerning admission and graduation requirements: "Difficult to get in; impossible to get out." But even for those who found the Millsaps tradition of excellence impossible to match, the institution commands a unique sense of respect and devotion from all who have known her.

The Ford Foundation has come to know her. As the leaders of our state and nation descend upon Methodist Hill, others will begin to know her and pay their respects. And an oasis will begin to foliate a desert.

—Chatham

## The Challenge We Face

By President Lyndon B. Johnson

In a world that sometimes seems vexed by change and wearied by doubt, there is little need of the next-best, the almost-completed and the nearly-as-good-as.

The noblest search of today is the search for excellence. In every endeavor, there simply cannot be allowed any lessening in this search.

In every challenge we face, the very best that we can do is the only thing we must do. For these problems, these challenges, will not go away untended by superior effort.

In the pursuit of peace—in the unknown environment of space—in the strengthening of our economy—in the acceptance of decency as standard of treatment for everyone—in a resolve to drive out of our lives our ancient enemies of ignorance and disease, of poverty and intolerance—in all of these challenges our efforts will be fruitful to the degree to which we refuse to accept anything less than excellence.

Twenty-four hundred years ago Pericles set forth in his time the high resolves of our time. "If," he said, "Athens shall appear great to you, consider then that her glories were purchased by valiant men, and by men who learned their duty."

The duty of valiant men today is to seek the highest ground and, there, win the victory over the ills and voids and the excuses that plague us.

## Town Versus Gown As Political Madness

(ACP) — It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality.

But to do this would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned supreme.

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the firing. Reagan had charged Kerr with politicking because of his support for incumbent governor Pat Brown in the recent election. And there had been friction recently over Reagan's plans to cut the University's budget and charge tuition. Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beatniks," referring to the student activist movement at Berkeley.

What is certain is that the

far-ranging implications of the firing are political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership." This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. At the same time he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

It is hoped that Kerr's successor will manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, four years from now, "people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to turn the University of California into a second-rate 'college on the coast.'"

## TOP CAT:

### 'Keep the Faith, Baby'

By LEE MAKAMSON

Representative Joe Pool can defy federal court orders halting HUAC hearings; Wayne Hays can take the House dining-room headwaiter to Europe; and Sam Gibbons can locate a VA hospital on his father's land; but, Negroes must be a credit to their race. Adam Clayton Powell ain't.

When the Harlem Representative libeled a maid, he seemed to be having fun. Fellow Congressmen found it increasingly difficult to apologize for Powell back home, and he became a "clear and present danger". Moves to deprive Powell of power within his House Education and Labor Committee, of which he has been chairman for five years, began in late September 1966 when its members voted by a wide margin to adopt new rules. The Committee (not Powell) assumed the responsibility of hiring staff members and dispensing the money.

Congressman Sam Gibbons (D., Fla.) revolted against Powell when he didn't turn up last year to manage poverty legislation. Labor support evaporated for Powell when he refused to call up legislation permitting workers to put up picket lines around construction sites (under the present rule, each union has to picket its own gate and hence can't shut down the whole plant). He re-

fused until the House first approved his own bill to strengthen equal employment regulations. Then, after the House passed Powell's bill, he refused to bring up the picketing bill. Responsible for steering the minimum wage bill through the House, Powell unaccountably accepted a Republican amendment setting back the Administration's proposed timetable for a wage increase.

When the 90th Congress convened a closed caucus of House Democrats deprived Powell of his chairmanship, giving it to Carl D. Perkins (a liberal from Kentucky). Powell responded by denouncing the move as "a lynching Northern style". In a standing 122-88 vote, the caucus rejected a compromise backed by Speaker John McCormack to deprive Powell of his chairmanship only temporarily, pending an investigation.

Representative Udall had led the Democratic Study Group to deprive Powell of his chairmanship, but asked the House to allow Powell to retain his seat in Congress. Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma introduced the motion to seat Powell when he slipped, "The American way is to give a man a trial and then to convict him." But the House wanted a conviction first and by a roll call vote of 364-64 the House deprived Powell of his seat until a nine man committee (5

Democrats, 4 Republicans) could investigate.

There are no bill of particulars against the Harlem Congressman—a House sub-committee has already aired offenses of payroll padding and misuses of committee funds. Appearing before the special committee (which has absolute power to subpoena and no limitations on investigation), Powell was accompanied by seven lawyers. His lawyers argued, "Since the member elect is over the age of 25, has been a citizen of the United States for over 7 years, and is an inhabitant of the state from which he was elected, the select committee should recommend the immediate swearing and seating of the member-elect." Questions relating to other matters, the lawyers contended, were beyond the province of the committee.

After the confrontation, Powell distributed a statement: "Adam Clayton Powell is not on trial today, but the United States Constitution is."

Tap Day

Chapel

March 9, '68

## PURPLE & WHITE

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# Students Witness Finest Hour Of Forced Chapel

Compulsory chapel at Millsaps saw one of its finest hours Thursday, February 16, when Dr. Leonard R. N. Ashley led the student body through a "Guided Tour of Gobbledygook".

Dr. Ashley, a member of the faculty of Brooklyn College and author of a variety of books, proved to be a delightfully funny speaker with unmatched wit. Seeming to enjoy his talk as much as the students, he employed pointed yet hilarious anecdotes and illustrations which left his audience in stitches throughout the program.

"Education is one thing that people are willing to pay for and not get," he stated. "The most important aspect of college is learning to express yourself in words. Advancement and awards go to him who can express himself. Everyone has to transmit ideas. We must learn to think and to write; then we must learn to put them together."

Taking examples from his freshman papers, he related that "very seldom is an adjective put in bed with a noun to which it hasn't been married for centuries." Many illustrations were presented to point up the ambiguity and misuse of trite clichés: "A virgin forest is one in which the hand of man has not set foot." "Socrates died of an overdose of wedlock." And in no means the least, that a course in sex at a college was to be taught by "the chaplain and several lay authorities."

He continued with examples of the confusion and misunderstanding caused by

books and teachers who insist upon using language which will "impress rather than inform." As an illustration of this point he stated that a sociology textbook might define an orgy as "Sexual education group dynamics". His philosophy is that speech should be "as clear, concise, and concrete as possible."

Possibly the most surprising facet of this program was the fact that not one person interviewed made a derogatory comment. Sue Lowery commented that she would like to commend the chapel committee for this year's work and that this program was particularly outstanding. To this Sara McDavid added, "If they get chapel programs of this quality all the time, there would be no complaints."

Don Gibson stated, "Very good. I liked it. He was a good speaker and talked directly to the students and communicated with them." As Judy Prather put it, "The problem is not in the intelligence or knowledge of the speakers, but in their communication with the student. Today Dr. Ashley succeeded—we need more like him."

David Clark added, "97.5% better than anything else we have had. Others have had as much to say, but he said it better." David Morris said, "I liked it tremendously. I enjoyed it more than any of the other chapel programs."

Chuck Hallford was emphatic: "After his comments about the cafeteria (The food is poison and you get such

small servings), you would think that he had eaten in the Millsaps cafeteria. Undoubtedly it was the best chapel program of my four years here."

Russell Ingram eloquently contributed, "A hilariously depictive example of how the American language has gobbledygooked itself into virtual chaos. A riotous orgy of language description." Fran Duquette summed the entire situation into, "Most of the kids there enjoyed it, if they like things like that."

## Winter Visions Mississippi As Competing Enterprise

"There is no substitute for the productivity of people," William Winter, state treasurer, warned an audience of 75 students who attended his "semi-political" speech, Wednesday, February 15.

Appearing by invitation of Circle K, Winter was introduced by a fellow citizen of Grenada, Tommy Wooldridge, who gave a brief biographical sketch of the gubernatorial candidate's earlier years. While still a student in the Ole Miss law school, Winter was elected to succeed his father as state representative. Governor J. P. Coleman appointed him State Tax Collector following the death of Mrs. Tom Bailey. After serving one term in this office, he worked to see that it was abolished on the grounds that it was relatively



**TOUR GUIDES**—Aiding in the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation will be (from left to right) Julianne Solomon, Mark Matheny, Lynn Robertson, and Pam Barnett. These and other students will be conducting tours of the Millsaps campus Saturday afternoon, February 25.

unnecessary. Currently Winter holds the office of state treasurer. He is a Mason, an elder in the Presbyterian church, a trustee of Belhaven College, and a member of the Jackson Touchdown Club.

Winter informed the students that the state of Mississippi is comparable to a \$600 million a year business. The business is located on Main Street, U.S.A., and is in competition with 49 other such establishments. It is competing for people looking for a place to use their talents and for the things which make up a good life. However, the competition is not favorable for Mississippi. Such men are leaving to enrich others because they are penalized for living here. They lack sufficient schools, roads, and hospitals.

Human resources must be attracted to, not drawn from, the state. Until the use of these human resources is cultivated, competition in any favorable sense will be hopeless.

Commenting on states' rights, Winter voiced the opinion that too often the "lowest common denominator" of the Mississippi citizenry had made the decisions for the rest of the population. A governor can stop or start a riot or outbreak at any moment,

and it is his duty to be always stopping, never starting. Respect for law is primary.

"I resent anyone who appeals to one's base emotions. We have too much natural wealth and too much future to be a party to any appeal placing us in a position which would yield us to prejudices or the base desires of the people," stated Winter.

During a question and answer session, Winter was quizzed on his stand as to federal grants and aids to schools. He stated that he was in favor of such grants, but that he wished the state had more discretion in the use of the funds.

Another question of significance of students concerned Winter's position on carrying out school reforms. Replying quickly, he said his number one aim would be to upgrade education in Mississippi. Thus far the schools have been measured by their improvement in the last decades, but now they must be measured against schools in other states to get a realistic picture.

Conversing with students after the program, Winter stated that he expected to be in the second primary with either John Bell Williams or Ross Barnett.



**CAMPUS FAVORITES**—Along with the announcement of Most Beautiful the Beauty Review was highlighted by the naming of twelve campus favorites. Female favorites are (from left to right) Lynn Marshall, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Floy Holloman, Carolyn Wallace, Susan Duquette, and Jean Nicholson. Their male counterparts are (from left to right) Ricky Fortenberry, Sam Rush, Mike Coker, Mark Matheny, Ronnie Greer, and David Martin.—Photo by Ronnie Davis.

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# Student Opinion On Draft Released By Student Association

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released recently by the National Student Association. This weekend in Washington, D. C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of NSA.

... More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

... More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

... Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November NSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a

wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campuswide referenda were held at: Harvard University, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Brown University, Stetson College, Marquette University, University of Connecticut, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in NSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

A random sample of student opinion was recently taken on the Millsaps campus. The results seem to verify the polls of the NSA, although there are some notable differences.

... Almost 98% of the Millsaps students polled feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 80% of the students felt that changes were necessary in the present Selective Service System.

... More than 55% of the students would prefer to have non-military service as an equal alternative to military service.

... Almost 50% of the students felt they should not be given special deferment simply because they are college students.



Governor Buford Ellington

## Vista Recruiters Visit Campus

VISTA recruiters will be on the Millsaps campus this Friday, February 24, according to the assistant field director for Volunteers In Service to America.

Over 75 percent of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will train and recruit 4,500 Volunteers to serve in 300 different projects from coast to coast, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA trainees may express a preference for location and type of work assignment.

The Volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

—to have fathers who are more often professional or executives;  
—to come from higher income families.

All students interested in the Corps should see one of the former Volunteers when they are on campus or come by the Purple and White office to study one of several booklets on the organization.

## Peace Corps . . .

Continued from page 1) ready had applied to and been accepted by the peace Corps tended:

- to come from schools and homes in the East and West;
- to come from state (thus larger) schools;
- to major in liberal arts;
- to be active on campus in areas other than student government;
- to be more often women (although about 60 percent of all volunteers are men);
- to have younger, better educated parents;

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# Lambda Chi Alpha To Initiate Ellington

Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington, who pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as a Millsaps College student some 40 years ago, will finally be initiated on February 24.

Ellington, who will be in Jackson to speak at Millsaps' "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation, will be initiated Friday at 2 p. m. in the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church chapel.

Ellington dropped out of school for financial reasons before he could be initiated into the fraternity. He was a preministerial student at Millsaps in 1926-27 and 1929-30.

Returning to Millsaps for an address last year, Ellington stated, "The things I was exposed to at Millsaps influenced my life more than anything else, outside my parents."

Lambda Chi officials said that the Governor had long taken an interest in local chapter alumni and in the fraternity in general.

The Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi will honor Governor Ellington Friday at noon at a luncheon at the King's Inn. A number of dignitaries, including Senator John Stennis and Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson, both of whom are participating in Millsaps' convocation, have been invited.

Ellington, a former director of the Office of Emergency Planning, is scheduled to speak at his alma mater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Alumni and Friends program of the convocation.

The program is one of three which will feature national personalities. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will speak Friday night at a Founders Program, and U. S. Steel executive Roger Blough will address an industrial and business leaders dinner Saturday night.

Speaking of himself as a dropout, in his speech at Millsaps last year, Ellington said, "Times were hard, money was scarce and in my case practically non-existent. . . . The fact that I moved out into the world to become a farmer, a Commissioner of Agriculture in my adopted state and later Governor of Tennessee, in no way dimin-

ishes the importance I attach to education."

Ellington moved on to become a friend of Presidents as well. At President Lyndon Johnson's request he filled a one-year term as director of the Office of Emergency Planning. He and President Johnson have in common an interest in farming and cattle. During his Washington tour he also served unofficially in a liaison capacity between the White House and the nation's governors.

Last year Ellington was initiated into the Millsaps chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men.

The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was installed in 1924 as the 79th. The fraternity now maintains chapters at 159 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

## My Neighbors



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**

(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor,

"My purpose was . . . to remind the faculty and the administration that we students are not unaware of the deficiencies in our faculty, not unaware that in many cases we are spending money and time for no return, if not to our very real detriment." These beautiful words from Mr. Valentine's "A Right to Rebel," along with the rest of his article, show that Mr. Valentine seems to be unaware that the deficiencies of the Millsaps teaching situation, as with most teaching situations, is due not only to the teachers, but also to the students.

Mr. Valentine said "The teacher plays the role of teaching and the students pretend to take notes and ask questions as if they really could care. And yet . . . beneath all this lightheaded show is the very real fact of the competition for grades."

Please notice that in these few words Mr. Valentine has truly caught the essence of the "teaching" problem. The good, bad, and mediocre teachers are all plagued by the students who are competing for grades—who are not competing for knowledge. The real problem, then, is the fact that the students are content with "spending money and

time for no return."

I do not condone bad teaching, nor do I condone bad "studenting." I feel that every teacher could categorize his students into the counterparts of Mr. Valentine's teacher-types, and I am sure that they are thankful for the few really excellent students we have here at Millsaps, as Mr. Valentine is thankful for the really excellent teachers we have.

In the same way that some teachers are excellent, regardless of what type students he teaches, a student can excell, no matter what type teacher he has. The learning process is an individual effort on the part of the student—a student, a real student, is, of course, inspired by an excellent teacher, but a real student does not depend upon an excellent teacher for his total inspiration.

A Millsaps student, then, can get an education despite what deficiencies may exist in the faculty, if he wants an education. And, if all the students were excellent, I believe that the faculty would be inspired to excellence.

It is a two-way business—excellent teachers inspire mediocre students; excellent students inspire mediocre teachers.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, only when Millsaps College students face up to these all-important facts of their own deficiencies can they hope to progress toward becoming a part of the "ideal school" to which Mr. Valentine refers.

Very sincerely,  
Peggy Weems

Fellow Students:

This issue of the P&W was to have carried an advertisement denouncing the war in Vietnam. Despite the facts that the ad was accepted and paid for—it will not appear. It has been argued that should the "protest" be printed the college may receive reaction from various sources. This censorship has been "justified" by a policy established after the contract was made to print the ad by which no "political" advertisements will be printed in the future editions.

This censorship seriously undermines the freedom of students to express themselves on relevant issues. A college exists to promote a free exchange of ideas and opinions; or as we declare in the Millsaps College Bulletin: "As an institute of higher learning, Millsaps College fosters an attitude continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist."

I do not feel that a policy of complete censorship of "political" ideas justifies this censorship. First, the ad was of no "political" nature. Furthermore, I must oppose censorship of any idea in the future and feel that the student paper should be an organ open to the free discussion and expression of ideas.

I submit that the policy should be debated and the policy revoked in order that the P&W can become an expression of student opinion, and open exchange of ideas.

I plead that the students and faculty of Millsaps who do not desire to prostitute education to reaction should seek to change this policy which violates academic freedom.

Lee Makamson

Parable, the outstanding 22-minute color film featured in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at New York World's Fair, will be shown in the Forum room of the library at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27.

The movie is presented under the auspices of the Methodist Student Movement. Since there are no words, the interpretation of the film depends upon what each person brings spiritually to this film. It is the same movie that Newsweek called the best film at the World's Fair and that Time considered eloquent.

Immediately following the showing, an interpretative discussion will be led by Dr. Lee H. Reiff or the Millsaps religion department.



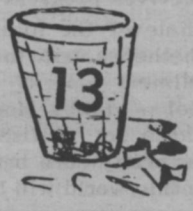
**FRAT LIFE**—Are those Lambda Chi's really studying? They're probably just loafing around the fraternity house. That's about par for members of Millsaps frats. Or is it more typical to run around with burning torches just to impress the female contingent of the college? The Kappa Alphas seem to find extreme joy in such. That all goes into the "social" life of a college like Millsaps.

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## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



According to Mrs. McMullan, a cradle has been robbed on our campus. Melinda Glassco, the robee, was given a ring on her birthday, February 6, by Moe Calvert (the robber?) Carol Ann Walker, a freshman robee, is also engaged. The engager is Billy Wade from Ole Miss.

Only one step away are Brenda Street and Karl Busch who became pinner and pinnee Saturday, February 11. They finally caught Brenda and threw her in the shower along with Mebbie Davidson for good measure. Patsy Miles and Sandy Sandusky paved the way by getting pinned a month ago.

We hope this means a serenade from the Pikes, and maybe the Sigs will even give another one of their orgies. Speaking of orgies, the KA's had one Thursday night after a stirring solo by Mr. Newsum. To get in the mood for it a few of the pledges locked Bill Russell in Scott Coffield's old coffin (nothing like having a used coffin) and laid him to rest in front of sorority row. He was released in time to see both Speedy Chatham, who became dropped to Cindy Pharis during Christmas, and Phil Mohring dropped to Linda Williams, captured and drugged away to a watery fate.

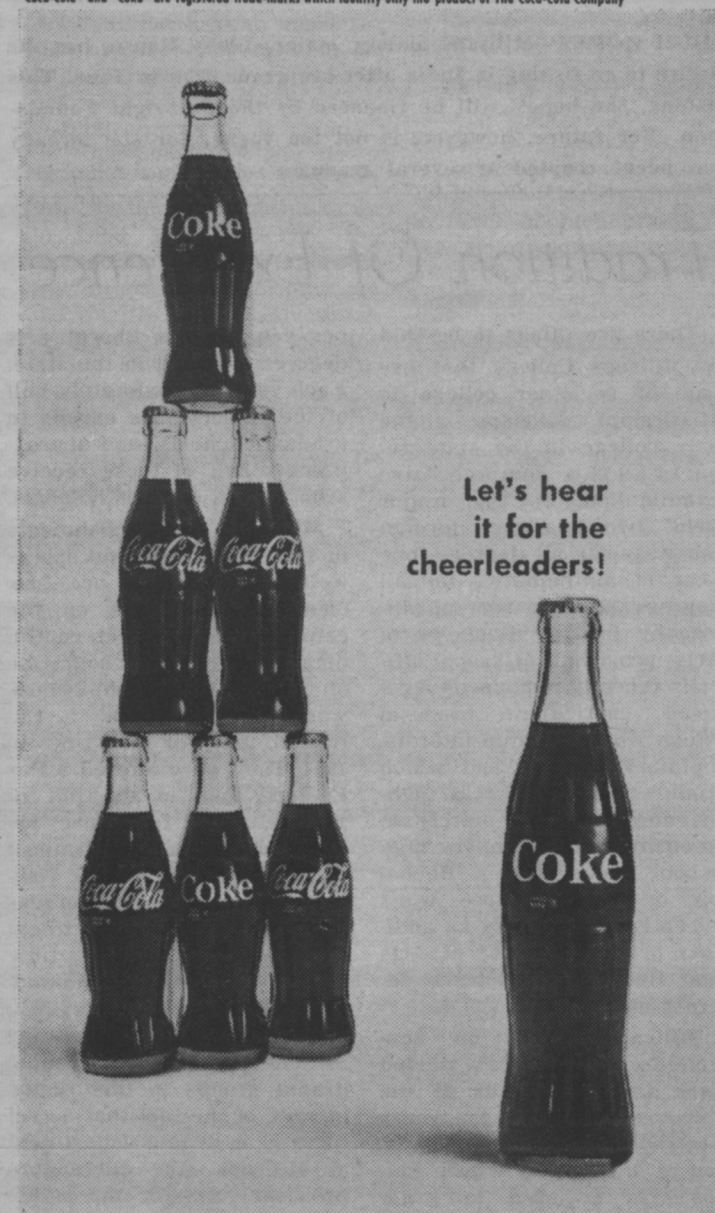
A humorous, enlightening

conversation recently overheard in the dorm concerning a certain person and a future prospect: "Oh, please, tell us who he is", "No, no I will not tell you who he is because if I don't get him then you'll never know. (pause) But there's also a cute little boy in my Spanish class. . . (interruption) "No, no He's mine, he's mine."

Much goes on in a dorm that is funny, stupid and ridiculous. Like people getting chased down the hall with an ole limp lamprey and running around the laundry room till you either collapse or run into an innocent bystander. That stopped, however, when they found out that it makes one gain and lose in all the wrong places. Outside the dorm Speedy Gonzales, better known as Queen Jean, has been practicing for the roller skating championship, along with Molly Fewel. It's interesting to note that they were both model pledges. Kinda makes you wonder what the qualifications are, doesn't it.

Anastasia and Dion were in the running for a while but must have decided to drop out when Martha Clayton got injured. Maybe golf, girls.

A parting warning to whom it may concern. The Parking Committee will give out tickets Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights for improper parking.



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**HIGH HOPES**—Millsaps biology major, Libby House, has the desire to go fishing in India after her graduation in June. This fishing, she hopes, will be financed by the Fulbright Foundation. Her future, however, is not too vague, for she already has been accepted at several graduate schools.

## Tradition Of Excellence

There are things to be said of Millsaps College that are true of no other college in Mississippi. Millsaps is the only college in the state requiring a comprehensive examination in the major field, two years of foreign language for all degrees, one year of mathematics for all degrees, and one year of philosophy for the Bachelor of Arts program. Millsaps officials recently announced a revised curriculum proposal which would provide interdisciplinary courses and which would demonstrate that higher education is not merely an intensified version of the high school experience. A Bachelor of Music degree was recently approved as an addition to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees now offered.

Millsaps' stress on academic excellence has yielded such tangible results as the following: Through the years Millsaps students have won 28 out of 76 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded to graduates of Mississippi institutions while accounting for ten

per cent of the liberal arts degrees awarded in the state. Each year approximately half of the senior class enrolls in graduate schools, and approximately half of these receive scholarships or assistantships.

Millsaps' accomplishments in the area of the fine arts is well known. There are four choral organizations on the campus which reflect continuing credit on the school. One of these, the Troubadours, was chosen to make a European tour for the USO in 1964. They were offered a Far Eastern tour in the fall of 1964 but had to refuse because of the school time it would have required. They will make a second overseas tour for the USO-Department of Defense in 1967, this time in the Caribbean Command. The Players are well known, having achieved a reputation as one of the outstanding drama groups in this region in spite of the fact that as yet there is no drama department at Millsaps (the curriculum proposal calls for the establishment of such a department).

# Libby Fishes For Exciting Catch

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

A Millsaps College coed has dreams of going fishing in India.

Furthermore, 21-year-old Libby House hopes to do her fishing at the expense of the Fulbright Foundation. The Gulfport senior has applied for one of those hard-to-come-by items, a Fulbright Fellowship, and has passed a qualifying exam through the state committee.

Miss House is also interested in making a comparative study of the fish of India and of her native Mississippi. She points out that the fish in India have different habitats and environments and thus different adaptations.

"For example," she explains, "in India there is a dry season followed by a monsoon season, a high salinity content in the waters followed by a low salinity content. I want to see how the fish are able to adapt to these changes."

Libby is not exactly hopeful about receiving the desired grant. Although she scored above the 99th percentile on her Graduate Record Exam, a fact which demonstrates that she is one of the very top biology students in the nation, Libby points out that not too many applicants are being accepted for India and also that she is under the acceptable age limit. At any rate, she has been offered National Defense Education Act and National Aeronautic and Space Administration fellowships at two of the nation's leading graduate schools, so the future's not too much of a problem, whether or not she gets the Fulbright. She will enter graduate school, hoping eventually to receive her doctorate. She'll probably study ecology, possibly marine ecology.

Some of her dormitory-mates find it difficult to understand her interest in fish. In addition to the fact that she has spent most of her life on the Mississippi coast, she has the added incentive of a fiancé who is devoted to marine biology. Bob Tomson, a former Millsaps biology student, gave the Biology Department his extensive collection of marine organisms. He is planning a career in wildlife management.

Her work in India, however, wouldn't be all hook-and-line fishing. The biggest part of the collection she would study she would obtain from fisheries. Her reference col-

lection of fishes will be added to the Millsaps biology collection. Her study would include classification of the samples she collected, using the techniques which she has learned in her work at Millsaps.

Libby's ability in science has already been recognized by the National Science Foundation. In the summer of 1965 she received a summer research grant to Louisiana State University, where she participated in work on a new drug, goldthioglucose.

Last summer she studied ichthyology at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

At Millsaps Libby is known as the girl with the squirrel, even though "Squirrel" is no longer with her. Last fall she found an abandoned baby squirrel and took it back to her dormitory, feeding it with a milk preparation and nursing it to health. "Squirrel" lived in the dormitory for some months, despite the fact that the maids refused to enter the room. Finally the time came when the dormitory matron felt the animal should go, and Squirrel was given to some visiting scientists from the Biology Department at Memphis State, from which Libby occasionally receives progress reports.

Whatever the future brings—whether a trip to India or enrollment in a graduate school—Libby House plans to do a lot of fishing. And it's a pretty sure bet that the scientific world will benefit by it.

Miss House is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd H. House of 1610 18th Avenue, Gulfport.

All persons interested in being Editor or Business Manager of the BOBASHELA for the academic year 1967-1968 should make application to Dr. William Horan before March 15. Applications should include personal experience, plans and changes that would be incorporated in the new Bobashela, and a resume of extracurricular activities.

## London Grafica Exhibits Collection

Representing this country's largest graphic arts gallery, London Grafica Arts recently exhibited at Millsaps an exemplary collection of its original graphics.

Held in the Forum Room of the library, Wednesday, February 15, the exhibit featured woodcuts, lithographs, etchings, and serigraphs. A selective collection of prints by modern masters, such as Picasso, Dufy, and Renoir, was shown. A number of lesser contemporary artists from countries throughout the world were also represented.

London Grafica Arts is a member of the London Arts Group, an international holding company. Each year it sends an educational representative to each of four regional districts. These representatives contact those college art departments which are willing to sponsor exhibitions. They then preside over the sale at each participating school. This year the Southern representative is Mr. Charles Sneed, who was in charge of the Millsaps exhibition.

## ICMA Tells Of Local Govt. Internship Plan

This year the International City Managers' Association (ICMA) announces a new program to provide summer internships in local government for twenty college students. Through a grant of \$300 by ICMA and payment by the participating cities of \$600, the interns under this program are guaranteed a minimum of \$900 for the 10-week internship.

ICMA's summer intern program does not require that the intern find an opening for summer work, for ICMA will locate positions for the interns which will provide meaningful work experience and the opportunity to learn about the functions and goals of municipal government.

Applications are due at ICMA by March 1st. All those interested in the summer intern program should contact Professor Adams as soon as possible.

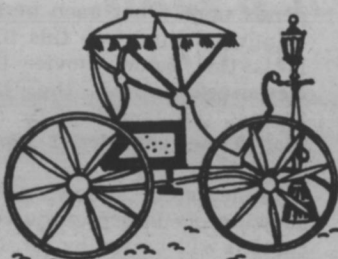
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# Majors Lose 3 More Tilts

The Millsaps basketball team took its 21st, 22nd, and 23rd losses of the season last week against the University of the South (Sewanee), William Carey, and Southwestern of Memphis.

The Majors lost an 82-63 decision to Sewanee Monday in the worst showing of the week.

The Tigers piled up a 39-23 halftime advantage and were never seriously threatened. The Majors went from an 18-12 lead to a 19-25 deficit in a matter of five and one half minutes early in the first half.

Sewanee hit a torrid 32 of 57 field goal attempts and 18 of 26 free tosses. Millsaps was good on one third of its shots from the field, 25 of 74, and connected on 13 of 18 free shots.

The rebounding was close, Sewanee edging out a 42-41 lead in that department.

Ed Grant's 21 points was high for the Tigs, Tom Ward followed with 20, Larry Cunningham got 19, and Frank Stainback 10.

Bill Lax, having one of his better offensive nights, sacked 22 points and Jerry Sheldon nabbed 10.

On Tuesday night, the Majors dropped a 66-57 contest to Southwestern. It was the ninth consecutive loss for the Millsaps squad since a victory over Lambuth earlier this season.

The score in the tilt was tied 12 times, including a 30-30 halftime deadlock.

Bill Lax paced the Majors

to a 36-32 advantage shortly after the intermission but the Lynx soon knotted the score at 36-all and seconds later went to stay ahead.

The Lynx hit 53.1 per cent of their field shots and 84.4 per cent from the charity line compared with a 36.1 percentage for the Majors from the field and 55.6 from the line.

The Lynx hit 14 free throws and Millsaps five, making the difference in the score. Both teams hit 26 field goals and the Majors were 43-33 leaders in the rebounding.

Jack Tilton scored 18 for Southwestern and Rigan 17.

Bill Lax paced the well balanced Millsaps scoring spread with 12 points, Bobby Luckett and Ron Duncan contributed 10 each and Jerry Sheldon was good for nine.

William Carey's Crusaders dropped the Millsaps record to 1-24 Thursday night with an 81-74 Victory.

Again the field goal totals were very close, the Crusaders making 33 and the Majors 32, but the Hattiesburg based bombers scored on 15 free tosses to Millsaps' 10. The Majors were outdone on the backboards 46-37.

Joe Stover and Danny Ruffin did most of the damage to the Major's, scoring 32 and 26 points respectively.

Jerry Sheldon was high for the Majors with 22 points, Bill Drury was next with 17 followed by Bobby Luckett with 14 and Bill Lax with 13.

# Majors Near End Of Spring Football

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

Coach Harper Davis' Millsaps Majors concluded their third week of spring football practice, Wednesday, February 22, with hustle and determination still prime assets of the 30-man group.

The drills were somewhat hampered early last week by dismal weather conditions, but Davis and assistant coach Tommy Ranager still managed to get their forces through several days of good, hard outdoor practice.

The Millsaps coaching staff is faced with a difficult rebuilding job in replacing the lettermen gone from last year's squad, which went 4-3-1 for the season and was the first Millsaps team to have a winning football campaign since 1956.

Gone from the team are the mainstays of the 1966 season, including quarterback Danny Neely, whose passing arm ranks him among the all-time high Millsaps aerial artists. Also lost

are leading rusher Troy Lee Jenkins, leading receivers Ted Weller and Edwin Massey, and a host of outstanding linemen.

However, the Millsaps coaching staff has been impressed with the spirit shown by the returnees, who include some of the leading linemen and the core of last year's defensive secondary.

Davis has spent much of the early period of training on basic fundamentals. "We've been concentrating hard on important items like blocking, tackling, handing the ball off, and other things a team has to do well to win," remarks the Millsaps coach.

Another phase on which a large amount of time is being spent is pass defense. "We're working particularly hard on one-on-one situations," comments Davis.

No single players have been singled out by the Millsaps coaches for individual attention, but the group as a whole has progressed nicely both in

## Davis Inks 11 Gridders For 1967

By KENT ROBERTSON

Eleven outstanding high school seniors have agreed to join the Majors' gridiron squad next season. They hopefully represent another freshman crew of the same outstanding caliber as last year's freshman squad.

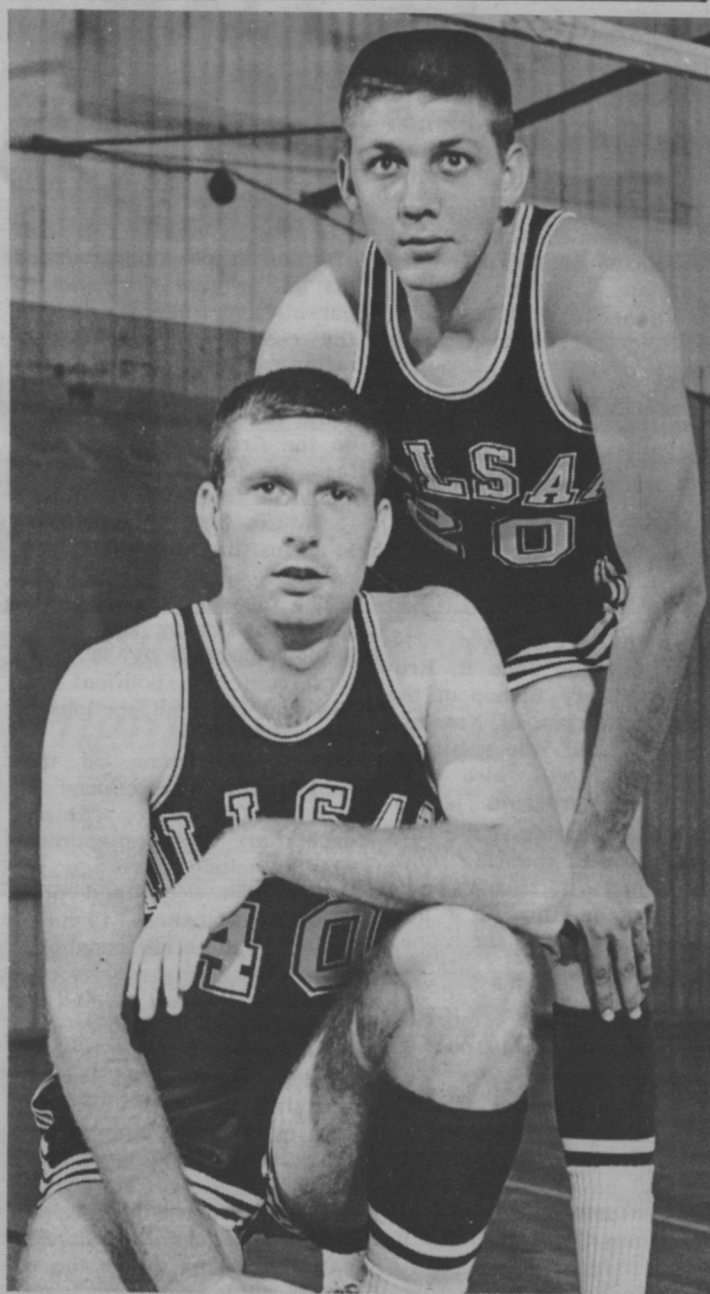
Signed from Jackson Murrah High are guard Hap Post and halfback Buddy Bartling, the son of former Millsaps coach Doby Bartling. From Jackson Provine High School is halfback Brett Adams.

Tackle Rusty Boshers, split end Randy Williams, and fullback Sonny Bradshaw are from Gillcrest High School in Memphis, Tenn. Other Tennessee recruits include quarterback Mike Taylor and fullback Steve Bain from Memphis University High School.

Jack Thompson, from Madison - Ridgeland High School, will play tackle.

Two halfback standouts who will be playing here next year are Bobby McCloud from Brandon High School and Ronnie Grantham from Crystal Springs High School. Grantham is the brother of former Ole' Miss end and present New York Jets line-backer, Larry Grantham.

Coach Davis says he hopes to sign three or four more high school seniors in the near future.



CAGE CAPTAINS—Bobby Luckett (top), a 6-4 forward from Lorette, Ky., and Jerry Sheldon, a 6-4 pivot from Owensboro, Ky., co-captained the 1966-67 Millsaps basketball team. Both are seniors and have been the backbone of the Major team this season.

## Independents Lead Intramural Action

By CINDY JORDAN

With a big jump-off the Independents controlled the first tip of the '67 girls' basketball season to get the season off to a fine start.

For it to have been the first game, both the Zetas and the Independents played with a surprising amount of smoothness. The Zetas, however, were overpowered by the Indys' finesse in ball handling and skill in shooting and had to submit to a 54 to 10 defeat.

Starting line-up for the Zetas was Joyce Steen, Susan Kunzelman, and Evelyn Snipes at forward and Nancy Babb, Dacia Gott and Pat Lesh at guard. During the game Margie Hogg and Sue Ware also saw action.

attitude and performance, according to Davis.

The Millsaps head coach celebrated his third year at Millsaps last season by bringing the school its best record in 12 campaigns.

More of the same is planned in the next few days for the Major football aspirants, with continued emphasis on fundamentals.

The Indys starters were Gladys Walters, Mary Duke, and Sandy Kees at forward, and Iva Lou Davis, Rieda Hollingsworth, and Pat Smythe at guard. Also playing for the Indys were Nancy Thompson and Marilyn Maxwell at guard.

The high scorer for the game was Mary Duke who sacked 30 points.

KD's vs Chi O's

The following night the KD's and Chi O's played each other. The starters for the KD's, wearing the "green" vests, were Esther Maret, Vicki Ball, Irene Cajolas, Polly Dement, Lynn Marshall, Melinda Glassco and Dale Brackin.

In the navy blue for the Chi O's were Mebbie Davidson, Phyllis Harris, Cindy Jordan, Maggie Watkins, Jane Zickler, Gloria Horton, Virginia Ann Jones, Carolyn Wiggers, Ann Byrd, Debbie Williams, and Mary Jane Waddlington.

The Chi Omegas won the game 19 to 6. Mebbie Davidson scored 12 points, making her high-scorer.

Wednesday night the Phi Mus defeated the Zetas 42 to

8. If you saw the game, however, you know that there was more action than the score indicates.

Playing for the victorious Phi Mus were Kathryn Parks, Peggy Longest, Susan Fowler, Caroline Massey, Margarette Willson, and Muriel Bradshaw. Kathryn Parks made the most points with 28 to her credit.

Indys vs Chi O's

The Independents vs. Chi O's game was perhaps one of the most exciting played this week because of the close score. The Chi O's accumulated 24 points with their high-scorer Phyllis Harris making 12 of them, but they were not enough to top the Indys 29 points. The high scorer for the game was Mary Duke who scored 18 points for the Indys.

We want to thank Richard Bundy, Mebbie Davidson, Bengie Crawford, Sandy Kees, Gary Stewart, Joyce Steen, Jimmy McKay and Coach Monty for calling the games. Refereeing is a tough job, and we appreciate their efforts.

Tap Day

Chapel

March 9, '68



## Convocation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tion, 3:00 p.m., Saturday. Visiting program personalities will make up the receiving line.

The last session of the convocation, and the only one not open to the public, is a business and industrial leaders' dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the Heidelberg Hotel. Roger Blough, of U. S. Steel is scheduled to give the keynote address.

R. Baxter Wilson will preside, while Reverend Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of the Jackson area of the Methodist Church; Cecil Travis, Jackson attorney; George Pickett, national general chairman of the drive; The Most Reverend John B. Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Natchez-Jackson; and the Millsaps Troubadors will also take part on the program.

The convocation is the first major step in securing funds amounting to \$5,250,000. Aside from the building of a new academic complex, the money will raise faculty salaries, thus accentuating academic excellence, and increase library holdings to 100,000 volumes.

R. Baxter Wilson and W. Merle Mann have worked as co-chairmen for the convocation and have been aided by the following committees:

Program Committee—R. E. Dumas Milner, chairman; Alex A. Hogan, vice chairman; George A. Gear, Nat S. Rogers, Cecil F. Travis.

Publicity Committee—T. M. Hederman, Jr., chairman; Bob L. McRaney, Jr., L. M. Sepaugh, Sr.

Arrangements Committee—Alex McKeigney, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Bear, John H. Christmas, William G. Duck, Fred J. Ezelle, Mrs. Fred J. Ezelle, Mrs. Glenn P. Pate, Charlton S. Roby, Mrs. Charlton S. Roby, George L. Sugg, J. W. Wood.

Attendance Committee — William E. Barksdale, chairman; Miss Carolyn Bufkin, the Venerable Fred J. Bush, Mrs. J. R. Cavett, Jr., the Reverend Duncan A. Clark, Andre Clemandot, the Reverend C. E. DeWeese, the Reverend N. A. Dickson, William G. Duck, Chaplain Thomas B. Fanning, the Reverend Jamie G. Houston, William M. Jones, Jr., Dr. Robert M. Mayo, the Reverend M. Dwyne

## College Education As Tax Deduction

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) recently introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health

expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America — the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary — and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase.

Mounger, Miss Jean Nicholson, Thomas L. Spengler, J. Ralph Sowell, and Jimmy Underwood.

Hospitality Committee—W. P. McMullan, Sr., chairman; Donald J. Gray, Robert M. Hearin, Clarence L. Lott, Tom B. Scott, Jr., W. M. Vaughey.

Women's Committee—Mrs. Tom B. Scott, Jr., chairman; Mrs. James W. Campbell, Mrs. I. C. Enochs, Mrs. Zach Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. George Wallace.

Alumni Citation Committee — Edmund L. Brunini, chairman; George P. Hewes, III., co-chairman; Louis P. Cashman, Dr. Howard J. Cleland, Owen Cooper, Dr. John A. Gronvall, the Very Reverend Christoph Keller, Jr., Dr. R. A. McLemore, the Honorable Frank T. Scott, and the Honorable William Winter.

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—Shakespeare

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## SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

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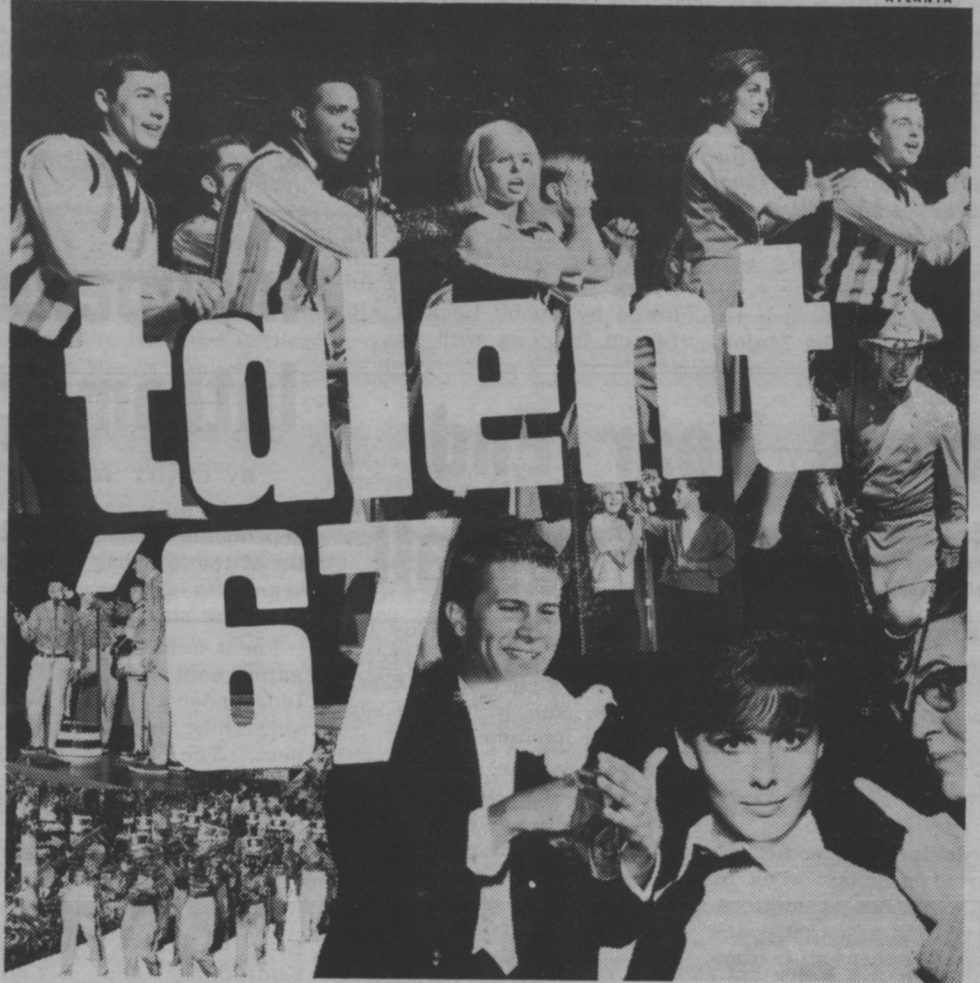
Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### AREA AUDITIONS

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 16

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

March 2, 1967

## McNamara, Blough, and Ellington Push Campaign Toward Success



**FOUNDERS PROGRAM**—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, speaking in the Coliseum, Friday, February 24, told the audience of the gap existing between the developed and underdeveloped nations of the world. An even greater gap, however, stated the featured speaker, is that between the developed nations themselves. He noted education as the answer to closing this gap which is threatening the security of the world.—Photo by Alex Wright.

### Education Is Key To Technological Equality

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE  
News Editor

"Technological advance cannot come into being without improving the foundation of it all. And that foundation is education," Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara stated as he addressed the Founders Program of the Millsaps' "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation Friday at 8:00 p. m. in the Coliseum.

Speaking of the gap between developed and underdeveloped portions of the world, McNamara saw no slight economic gap, but a huge "seismic fissure," which eventually may produce extreme waves of violence.

It has become the duty of the wealthy nations of the world to work to close this threatening gap. Leaving such a wide schism will be a definite threat to the security of this nation and the world.

However, McNamara pointed out a sizable gap between these wealthy nations, namely that of a "brain drain." America is stepping out in front of Europe in technology and management. Not only are people flowing into the New World, said McNamara, but the European, or Old World, education is deficient

to the point of being crippling. Without closing the gap, the "fissure" has no hope of being lessened.

As a sort of thesis, McNamara stated, "Without modern science and technology . . . progress of any kind, spiritual, humanistic, economic, or otherwise, will become increasingly less possible everywhere in the world.

Progress is being made, but much more is still necessary. The desire seems to be present but the job of raising money still lies ahead.

In closing, McNamara said, "Mississippi has a very great potential. . . And that potential will spring from what is great and good in its past. . . and in its people."

U. S. Senator John C. Stennis introduced the featured speaker of the night as one who was second only to the President "in power, importance, and awesome responsibility." Giving a brief sketch of the Secretary's life, Stennis told of McNamara's years of connection with the Harvard School of Business Administration both as a student and as a faculty member and of his tenure as president of the Ford Motor Company.

## 'We Can Meet The Goal' Ellington Tells Supporters

A prompt and overwhelming response by Millsaps College supporters to the Ford Foundation Challenge was forecast Saturday by Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee at an Alumni and Friends Program at the Christian Center.

"We will meet the goal," Ellington, a native Mississippian and a former student of Millsaps, declared. "How great it is. . . to believe that we can do the job."

"With its proud history of service and its promise of a glowing future, Millsaps in particular must recognize. . . (that) now is a time for acceleration to continue its role as one of the nation's most distinguished church-related liberal arts colleges," Gov. Ellington said.

He added that not only alumni and friends of the college but "every man who believes in higher education" in the Millsaps area has a part in the campaign to raise \$3.75 million to match a \$1.50 million Ford Foundation grant.

Millsaps, the Governor said, is a college of character" which is seeking to broaden student horizons and to lift the eyes and heart of the student "toward the higher attributes of life."

"From campus to classroom it guides those charged to it for higher education into the certainty of ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, to state to church and to country.

"That readiness to accept responsibility made this meeting here today possible."

The speaker drew applause when he said, while referring to respect of students for their school, that he was filled with disgust by "young people in this nation who think that the maximum sacrifice they can make for their country is to burn their draft card."

"Thank God," he said, "that these are not the students making the main stream of college life today."

Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson introduced Ellington as "a faithful friend of long standing" and presented him with a gavel hewn from "The largest magnolia tree in the world."

He said Ellington had held "a valued place in the highest councils in the nation," the Tennessee executive having served as director of the Office of Emergency Planning, as a member of the National Security Council and as the

administration's "point of contact" with state and local governments.

John T. Kimball, chairman of the board of EBASCO Serv-

(Continued on page 4)

## Alum Contributes Half Million In Cash, Assets To Millsaps

Woodville, Mississippi, is one of those little towns you miss as you drive by if you're not looking hard.

But Woodville, Mississippi, will be designated by a huge gold star on every map at Millsaps College because of one resident, Mr. Robert Mason Stricker. He is the man who gave \$500,000 to launch the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation in a big way.

Announced at the Business and Industrial Leaders' Dinner Saturday night, February 25, the gift of half a million dollars was made in cash and assets.

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves told of his meeting Mr. Stricker last summer and uncover-

ing the unusual story of this man's college career.

Now 82 years old, Mr. Stricker knew he had only enough money to complete two years of college. So by permission of Dr. William Murrah, president at that time, he was allowed to take the courses he wanted instead of the prescribed freshman curriculum. By allowing this breach of college policy, Dr. Murrah helped create Robert Mason Stricker of Woodville, Mississippi.

Recently, Mr. Stricker returned to the Millsaps campus for the first time in 60 years. Writing to Dr. Graves, he said, "That visit brought back memories of my best years. . ." He recalled how he and his double first cousin

would go down the hill away from the campus proper and read poetry or discuss philosophy. Those are the things that made "his Millsaps" so very special.

(Continued on page 8)



Robert M. Stricker



## The Impossible Dream

Mississippi saw one of her finer hours last weekend. The mayor of her capitol city made everyone forget Allen Thompson's more immature days (when he addressed approving Citizen Council crowds) as he opened his arms in welcome to the most respected member of the late John Kennedy's Brain Trust. Senator John Stennis and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara stood side by side, their faces shining no less brilliantly than the Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from their vests.

The National Broadcasting Company carried a bulletin from Mississippi. There was no racial disturbance: the Secretary of Defense had made a major policy statement for the United States of America. The Executive Editor of the *New York Times*, the Chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, and America's First Lady of Literature marched in solemn procession to the cadence of thunderous applause from fellow Mississippians. A Jackson attorney exchanged quips with the President of United States Steel about former football days. And a Mississippi millionaire gave half a million dollars to Millsaps College.

All of this was no accident; it was the product of the most ambitious plan in our university's history. The men making that plan a reality deserve more than the thanks of Millsaps students. They deserve our rededication to the cause we champion as we move toward that destiny.

Excellence must be our watchword as it was theirs, for excellence they did achieve in this convocation. The events Friday night were flawless. Before this writer reached the Heidelberg Hotel, the

Clarion-Ledger was on the street with the story on McNamara covering the front page. Less than an hour later NBC was including it in its news analysis. Credit for publicity is deserving.

The luncheon Saturday was a singular success. Handling so many hungry and enthusiastic people (Governors Ellington and Johnson were inspiring) with such finesse and grace was paralleled only by the splendor of the food itself. Credit is again deserving.

The President's reception was one of the highlights of the weekend. Meeting the President of US Steel, Mississippi's and Tennessee's Governors, and others of similar rank made the blood tingle a bit. One could only hope that they were as impressed as you were. Just a glance at Mrs. Blough's happy countenance let you know all was well. How could it have been otherwise with Southern charm and gentility in its finest hour?

The banquet atop the Heidelberg was so elegant and impressive that one wondered if he were still in Mississippi. And as those two days passed into history, we remember Dr. Graves' final call for action as the most eloquent and stirring of all. Yet he captained a team that never could have been beaten. Praise is deserved; we know not how to offer it. Only, we do know each team member finds a place in the spirit of the Impossible Dream:

"Men who  
see the invisible  
hear the inaudible  
believe the incredible  
think the unthinkable  
Are men who do the impossible."  
—Chatham

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## A Satire On Subversion

By SANDRA WHITE

They say that once you've lived on an island, you'll never be the same again. This is not necessarily true, fellow students. If you have the unshakeable conviction that Millsaps is the mainland, Communism can be fought here

lar head of the new military government to serve as a lighting rod to divert criticism from the military and to avoid conflict with any Sukarno support.

Relations with the United States have become increasingly better, while thousands of Chinese who have lived in Indonesia have been forced to leave. This month Indonesian officials have expressed a willingness to join into a military alliance with most of the southeast Asian nations against China. An indication that Indonesia has escaped downfall into the Communist bloc is the fact that both the Indonesian Supreme Court and the executive department demand the trial of Sukarno on charges of misuse of government money and conspiracy with the PKI in the attempted coup. When Indonesia's star does rise, it will not be red.

as well as back home in Yoknapatawpa. The key subversion to watch for is difference.

We all know that there is only one true political party, one right religion, and one set of ethics. Anyone not acknowledging these Eternal Verities is black and-or evil. What this campus needs is an OSF (Oasis Security Force) for the Harmony and Consistency of Ideas. One of the first duties of this force would be the isolation of dangerous books (e.g. *Oliver Twist*, *The Girl Scout Handbook*, *The Koran*). They could be burned at sundown with a few campus radicals for inflammatory purposes.

If these measures seem too conservative, we refer you to those crusaders who have already taken up the torch, literally. They can be identified by a distinctive looking foam at the mouth and a wrinkled forehead that comes from constriction of the brain. When someone leans across the table in the grill and mumbles "All social workers are pinkos", or says "Isn't Tom Ethridge a brilliant man?" You realize that you have found a comrade-in-arms. Let us unite and we shall overcome.

## Indonesia:

## Star In The East

By LEE MAKAMSON

One time undisputed speaker for all of Indonesia, Sukarno has lost all power, has become useless to the present military government, and faces probable trial for graft and conspiracy.

Sukarno, was once the symbol of nationalist efforts against Dutch colonialism and in 1949 was elected President of the independent Indonesian government.

After the failure of a Communist rebellion in 1948, the Partai Komunis Indonesia (PKI) began to emerge as a major political force in Indonesia. Paralleling this was the emergence of the Indonesian Army under Gen. Nasution. Walking a very narrow tight-rope, Sukarno successfully mediated most conflicts and prohibited a clash between the armed forces and the PKI.

By mid-1950 Sukarno had consolidated his power and proclaimed his Marxist ideology of "Nasakom"—the fusion of nationalism, religion, and Communism. He hoped that as Western colonialism receded in Asia, his own star would rise dramatically. This was challenged, however as the British welded Malaya,

Singapore, and its former possessions in Borneo into a single nation more responsive to advice from London than Jakarta. Sukarno decided to crush Malaysia and the decision became an important domestic strategy. As Sukarno's ability to stand between two conflicting groups weakened, the idea of focusing the attention of the PKI and the army to an external "threat" became politically expedient.

Anger at the election of Malaysia to a split term of one year on the U. N. Security Council caused Sukarno to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations. This marked a shift in foreign policy from nonalignment to alliance with Communist China. Relations with the United States deteriorated to almost a break in diplomatic relations. Citing U. S. support of South Vietnam and landing U. S. troops in the Dominican Republic as examples of "Nekolim", neo-colonialism, Sukarno denounced the U.S. saying, "To hell with U.S. aid."

Fed up with saber rattling against Malaysia since it was depressing the nation's economy, the military formed the Council of Generals to capture political control of Indonesia.

Sukarno passed the word of the brewing conspiracy to the PKI. If Sukarno fell, so would the Communists; and if the PKI coup to secure Sukarno's rule were successful, then Sukarno would be head of a Moslem Communist state—which he wanted. If the coup failed to stop the Council of Generals, then Sukarno could condemn it.

Lt. Colonel Untang, nominal leader of the coup, seized Radio Jakarta, kidnapped several members of the Council of Generals, and announced the formation of a 45-man "Cabinet" to run the country. Untang said the coup was necessary to forestall a threatened right-wing putsch by the Generals who had CIA support.

Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution (Sukarno's anti-Communist Defense Minister) and Gen. Suharto staged a vigorous counter-coup to regain control of the country. Indecision by the PKI leaders and lack of expected Chinese aid helped defeat the pro-Sukarno coup.

Sukarno named Suharto to rule Indonesia by de facto power until elections in 1968. Sukarno was retained as titu-

## PURPLE & WHITE

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**

(Adlai Stevenson)

To the students, faculty, administration, and supporters of Millsaps College:

We would like to express our deep admiration to the school and everyone connected with it for striving to maintain at Millsaps the traditional American policy of freedom of speech. It is a profound tribute to everyone concerned that such a policy was maintained to some extent in the face of such great pressure.

We would like to make it clear that we are solidly behind Millsaps in its struggle to become a great institution, and we would like to see Millsaps receive the large sum of money it so urgently needs. We feel, however, that there are certain moral and religious principles that take

precedence over the attainment of money — one of these is the need to stop the killing of the Vietnamese civilians.

Many people feel that Defense Secretary McNamara's role in the Millsaps fund drive is distinct and separate from his role in the Vietnamese war. We do not believe that this is the case. Mr. McNamara was invited to Jackson because of his prominence resulting from his role in the war in Vietnam; it was thought that his fame would lend prestige to our funds drive and help us gain publicity and money. Although Mr. McNamara is certainly a brilliant man, we do not like the war he and his Defense Department are fighting. We do not think he deserves the high esteem ac-

corded him, and we do not think Millsaps should use that reputation to gain money — that is why we protested his presence.

We have been accused of being naive in thinking our actions in Jackson can stop the injustices of the war in Vietnam. This accusation shows a lack of faith in the American democratic process — our government must be controlled by us, the people. We cannot very well go to Washington or Vietnam; we must exert whatever influence we have over our government and our leaders from here in Mississippi — we live here.

In an unfortunate confusion of ideas and personalities, we have been accused of hating ourselves and other people. We believe in the infinite worth of each and every human individual. We do not hate the people who are opposed to our position or the people who are fighting the war; we disagree with their evaluation of the Vietnamese situation.

We believe that they are misinformed, and we welcome every opportunity to present them with our opinions and with the information that causes us to be so firmly opposed to the present foreign policy of our government.

We would like to wish success for Millsaps, but when the welfare of Millsaps comes into conflict with the welfare of millions of Vietnamese peasants, we must affirm our allegiance to the common good of all humanity—even if it means the loss of short-run material gains.

The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.—Dante  
Sincerely, Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam

DILEMMA '67, the second annual student - sponsored symposium, will be held March 3-4, at Southwestern at Memphis. DILEMMA is founded on the need of the intellectually curious man to examine areas of current concern. This year DILEMMA '67 plans to explore the problem of "Man—His Identity in a Changing World". We want to create the opportunity to listen to and talk with individuals who are involved with this question. Spokesmen will represent the fields of literature and the arts, politics and government.



**COMMITTEE OF TWO**—Officially welcoming Governor Bu-ford Ellington (left) of Tennessee back to his home state of Mississippi are President Benjamin B. Graves and Governor Paul B. Johnson. Governor Ellington was presented a gavel from Governor Johnson which had been hewn from the largest magnolia tree in the world. This was given as a sign of the friendship existing between the neighbor states.

## Open Forum:

# 'Petty People' Cited As Desirable Assets

By JAN DAWKINS

"Petty people" were the words President Graves used to describe students distributing anti-Vietnam sheets before Chapel on February 23. It is unfortunate that Millsaps' administrative head takes this attitude. Graves' main concern was that the circulation of anti-Vietnam literature proceeding the appearance of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara would cast an unfavorable light on Millsaps and thus injure the school's possibility of receiving the million and a half dollar Ford Foundation grant. I believe that controversy, well handled, could aid in not only the acquisition of the grant, but also in the general prestige of Millsaps.

Although hailed as a member of the minority of liberal colleges in the South, Millsaps in the past has not completely lived up to its reputation. Efforts have been made by the administration to have speakers for Chapel ranging from radical-conservative to reactionary, and they have even had an advocate of draft-card burning. These efforts are commendable and hopefully will be continued and expanded. However, if efforts on the part of the student body to distribute controversial literature are labeled as petty, then

the constitutional foundation on which the United States was established should be termed petty, and Millsaps should no longer be lauded as a liberal-minded college.

Millsaps is regarded as one of the few Southern academic institutions which not only tolerates but fosters student opinions voiced on campus. To date, the administration has been very open-minded and democratic. However, the democratic spirit of Millsaps, the ideals on which it was built, and the high reputation it has earned in the South is in danger of being injured if student attempts of free speech are to be regarded in the future as petty and undesirable.

As a result, valid controversial opinions voiced by the students of Millsaps could be beneficial to the school. Because Millsaps is distinguished in its liberal-minded attitude toward student opinions, it is worthy of being recognized and rewarded for its democratic efforts. Therefore, campus controversy is desirable and an asset to Millsaps and to the South, and will aid in acquiring the Ford Foundation grant. Hopefully, in the future, the administration will continue to be as open-minded and as democratic as it has been in the past.

## Publishing Industry Culprit In High Textbook Prices

(ACP) Why are textbooks so expensive? Is it the fault of the university - owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making book stores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. TIME magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, TIME said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60% of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36% break even, and only 4% turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the blunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students

in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support greater publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

## Women Refused Contraceptive Pills at Colleges

(I.P.)—Findings, based on returns from 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, revealed that nearly half the nation's college health services (45 per cent) now will prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in 25 will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Returns of the national survey, compiled early last year by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, director of the Student Health Service at Washington State University, showed:

174 (55%) do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

77 (26%) prescribe only to married women students;

23 (7%) prescribe only for medical purposes;

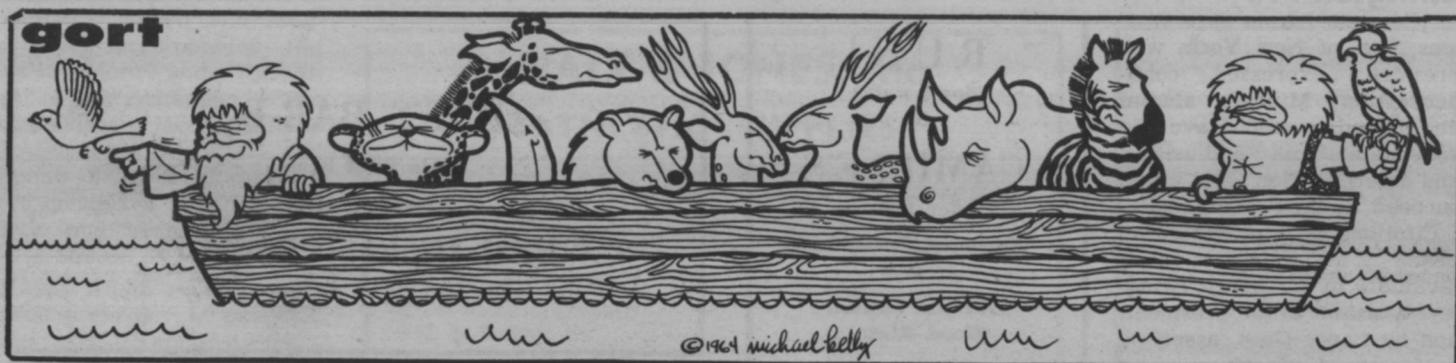
28 (8%) will prescribe for a single woman who intends to take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future;

13 (4%) will prescribe for single, unmarried women; and

Twelve of the latter group will prescribe for women under 21.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Buttermore.

Man was born free and is everywhere in chains.—Rousseau.





# 40 Year Pledge Is Made LXA Active

By RUSSELL INGRAM

After a delay of 40 years, the Theta Eta chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Millsaps College finally initiated Buford Ellington, Governor of Tennessee.

Governor Ellington attended Millsaps just prior to the depression, but was forced to drop out of school due to financial reasons. While at Millsaps, he pledged Lambda Chi Alpha. This pledgship was finally ended Friday afternoon at a special initiation ceremony, held in the chapel of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Friday at noon a ceremonial luncheon was held for Governor Ellington at the King's Inn Restaurant. The master of ceremonies was Howard Jones, an active alumnus in the local chapter. One of the special guests was Mr. Tom Scott, representative of the Convocation Committee. Mr. Tom Naylor welcomed everyone in behalf of the Grand High Zeta, the administrators of the national fraternity. Welcoming Governor Ellington to the College were Deans Frank Laney and John Christmas. Welcoming Governor Ellington to the state was Governor Paul Johnson.

In his speech, Governor Ellington announced his thrill at receiving this honor. He stressed that the young, as well as the old, make a contribution to their fellow man,

nation, state, and the other young men and women of today. Especially to the older persons present, he said, "Greater than any political heights is the help of the young."

After the luncheon, Ronnie Greer, president of the local chapter, presented Governor Ellington with a pledge pin and *Paedagogus*, the pledge manual, signed by the members of the active chapter.

After the initiation at Galloway, a reception was held in his honor in the church lounge. At the reception, the Governor talked to his former school mates and his new brothers. He was also given a Recognition Pin and a Lambda Chi Alpha Coat of Arms.



**NEWEST LAMBDA CHI**—Ronnie Greer (left), new president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is seen giving Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, the frat's newest initiate, a pledge pin. Honored at a banquet Friday at the King's Inn, the governor ended a pledgship of 40 years. Don Wrighton (center), public relations director of the organization, arranged the affair and invited all LXA alumni in the Jackson area.

## Convocation — A View From The Rear

The convocation? It's all over. And we on the feature staff are still a little envious of the news and editorial staffs. We tried to think of an interesting subject somehow connected to THE CONVOCATION, OF COURSE, that could belong to us entirely. We thought in vain.

We could have written vivid descriptions of the buffet Saturday. We could have written about the gracious ladies in the receiving line that afternoon. Possibly an article could have been derived from the fashions exhibited by alumnae. There were some hats

whose details could have filled columns. Yet no spark of inspiration showed itself.

At the Coliseum we were briefly hit by a brain storm. An interview with a Secret Service man! However, fearing what would become of us if we tried to push through the Jackson police in order to question an SS man, we stayed in our seat throughout the program. We still are wondering how it would feel to rush around the country with the Secretary of Defense.

Now, we are going to fill this column with assorted statements. First, we want to congratulate the Lambda Chi Alpha's for cleverly initiating the Honorable Mr. Ellington into their honorable fraternity. Congratulations we also want to give to the Governor on his initiation.

Putting all jealousies aside, we want to tell our admiration for the P&W news writers, Dianne Partridge and photographer Aex Wright appeared to be veteran reporters as they covered Mr. McNamara's speech and the following citations.

Notice should also be given

to all of the students who served as ushers and guides during the weekend. We were also impressed by the entire student body, who gave a friendly, mannerly, and happy impression to guests.

Thanks should also go to all who served on committees for the Convocation and especially to those responsible for the large paper magnolias which decorated the Coliseum.

Now we are going to end this column by mentioning a phenomenon of having an open house. The residents of Franklin Hall were surprised at the sudden loss of privacy. Alumni and friends are a fine group and they take their time coming around, but the typical Millsaps male makes his presence known in a girl's dormitory at the first possible opportunity. It was an interesting but not too peaceful afternoon.

## Auditions Set For Talented Students

SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

Millsaps College students are invited to attend the Mississippi Regional Auditions, which will be held in Jackson on Tuesday, March 7. The exact time and location in Jackson will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters—all will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, located in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors from all over the nation during its 1966 season. Opened in 1961, the 115-acre historical-theme park is regarded by the Texas Tourist Development Agency as the most popular single tourist attraction in the state.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, on the other hand, will begin its first season of operations in June 1967. Though similar in concept to its counterpart in Arlington, this \$12,000,000, 276-acre entertainment center, located in Atlanta, draws its theme from the exciting history and legend surrounding Georgia and the Southeastern states.

Both attractions are owned and operated by Great South-west Corporation.

## Polanski's Polish Film Is Harsh 'Realistic Parable'

Millsaps College has presented a film in grand style toward a destiny of culture. Polanski's masterpiece, *Knife In the Water*, was shown on the night of the Song Fest to an appreciative audience. Entirely in Polish, the guttural tongue marked a culture that with few modifications could have fit into our own.

Dealing with basic social situations and types of people, *Knife In the Water* gave a new slant on the universal theme of the struggle for power. Taking place almost entirely on the water, the film captured the intensity of interaction among three people thrown into close contact by limited space. A woman was continually smoothing over what otherwise would have been open conflict between her husband and a young student who had never sailed and was humiliated by the mistakes he made. A naturalistic approach, however, saved none of the harshness of realism. Insight was given into the effect of Communism by subtle comments on "Yes, several good cars are in private hands now." Living conditions were represented as poor among those who were trying to get an education but

hope was held out for those who had endured poverty and attained the upper classes.

The knife was a symbol of the younger man's environment because it was of such good use in the forest he came from and so useless on the water, where he, too, was out of his element. When the knife was lost and sank into the water, the strange element had completely defeated his ability to cope with it or with the wealth of his patrons. The struggle of the classes culminated in a fist fight that had been foreshadowed throughout the film. The ending was a vague statement of no consequence that completed the realistic parable with perfection.

### Ellington . . .

(Continued from page 1) ices, Inc. of New York, who presided, expressed confidence that Millsaps alumni and friends would leave the convocation with "enthusiasm and determination" and would succeed in their campaign.

Citations were presented on behalf of the college to 36 individuals by J. Barry Brindley, assistant to the president, and by Lance Goss, associate professor of speech.

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# KD's Independents Take Singing Titles

By VICKI NEWCOMB

As Kappa Deltas reclaimed their first place trophy in the traditional Chi Omega Song Fest, the Independent Men snatched a victory from last year's winners, Pi Kappa Alpha. But the Pikes, along with Phi Mus, captured second place.

Held in the Christian Center last Wednesday, February 22, the fest was hosted by Chi Omega President Mel Maxwell. The program's agenda included entertainment by the Millsaps chapter of LLOA (Lobby Lurkers of America) and a guest vocalist.

As their contribution to the night's diversion, the LLOA managed an all male shotgun wedding. The event ended happily (despite the soprano renditions of Mark Matheny) as Prudence Ernestine (Jimmy Waide) finally captured her man (Don Wrighton). The organization then proclaimed Miss Jean Nicholson as their Goddess of the Eon and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Guest vocalist was Mr. Stuart Liles, a former Millsaps student, who has performed in the Little Theater and the Jackson Opera Guild. His performance included "The Shadow of Your Smile," "It Was A Very Good Year," and "The Girl from Iponema."

Judging the competition were Mrs. R. C. Alexander, youth director and accomplished vocalist and musician of First Baptist Church; Mr. Jim Hudgins, a student of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine and star of past Murrah and Ole Miss musicals; and Mr. Lamar Simmons, a choral director of Galloway Methodist Church.

Chi Omegas, following their presentation of the flower chain, ushered in the musicale with "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," directed by Polly Gatlin and accompanied by Mary Jane Wadlington. Lambda Chi Alphas, directed by Danny Williams and accompanied by Jimmy Godbold, launched the competition with "This Land Is My Land" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Kappa Deltas followed with "Sweet Violets" and "Sweetheart Tree," with Susan Duquette directing and Leslie Fean Floyd accompanying. The Kappa Sigmas gave their expected performance.

Genrose Mullen and Maggie Furr accompanied Phi Mus in "More" and "The Object of My Affection." The Independent Men, singing "America Medley" and "Gonna Build a Mountain," were conducted by Torrey Curtis and accompanied by David Stokes.

Kappa Alpha renditions included a medley of patriotic songs and "Kappa Alpha Rose." Conducting and ac-

companying them were Mike Moore and Faiser Hardin. Zeta Tau Alpha then delivered "Up With People" and "The Ashgrove." They were directed by Michelle Genthon and accompanied by Pat Lesh on the piano, Holly Carrier on the guitar, and Charlie Shields on the drums.

"Honeymoon" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" composed the performance of Pi Kappa Alphas, directed by Ess Leake and accompanied by Scott Hardy. The Independent Women, directed by Karen Allen and accompanied by Phyllis Alford, drew the competition to a close with "I Told Every Little Star" and "Impossible Dream."

With the night's final performance, Chi O's, though not contending themselves, sang "Somewhere My Love" and "Medley of Fraternity Songs." James Williams "from the Millsaps melting pot of talent" served as the evening's organist. Announcers for the competing groups were children of faculty members.

## Hodding Carter Offers Ideas To Student Assembly

Pulitzer Prize winner Hodding Carter of Greenville's **Delta Democrat Times** spoke at Millsaps College's weekly chapel convocation today. Addressing faculty and student alike, he challenged all to fully comprehend the role of a liberal college in its relation to the whole of American society. He shared with the assembly his personal interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

Author of 14 books and co-author of six others, contributor to national magazines, and winner of numerous awards as editor, publisher and writer, Carter has edited the **Democrat Times** since 1938, when he merged it with the **Delta Star**, which he had founded two years earlier. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorials in 1946.

He also received the Nie-man Fellowship for Newspapers and a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative writing. Writer in Residence at Tulane University, Carter is currently serving on the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board.



**TITLE HOLDERS**—Accepting trophies for the Song Fest winners are Torrey Curtis, leader of the Independent men who placed first in the men's division, and Susan Duquette, who lead the Kappa Deltas in their third consecutive win in the women's competition. Presenting the awards is Mel Maxwell, president of Chi Omega, the sponsor of the annual event.—Photo by Ronnie Davis.

## Lloyd Captures Trophy In Debate Tournament

By DAVID FLEMING

Miss Robbie Lloyd captured her fourth forensics trophy in five tournaments to highlight Millsaps' participation in the University of Southern Mississippi Debate Tournament.

Miss Lloyd received her award as she ranked third in Poetry Reading. In addition, Miss Lloyd reached the finals in Extemporaneous Speaking.

In debate Robbie Lloyd and Rebecca Jackson won four of six rounds to boost their season record to 10-7 and 11-6 respectively — Miss Jackson led the second squad in percentage of wins with 65% leading the Millsaps debate squad in that category. The wins were over McNeese State, sweepstakes winner, Northeast Louisiana State, Loyola of New Orleans, and Louisiana Tech. The losses were to Texas Christian U. and the University of Houston. Miss Lloyd totaled 138 speaker's points while her freshman colleague amassed 131 points.

Mary Ann McDonald and Diann Adams likewise compiled a 4-2 win-loss mark in the tournament. Their fine performance enabled the girls to solidify their position as leaders in the most wins department. Miss Adams has fourteen divisions and her partner just behind at thirteen, Mary Ann and Diann defeated Southeast Louisiana, Texas Christian University, University of Southwest Louisiana, and Memphis State University. Their losses were to Freed-Hordeman and the U. of Houston.

Miss McDonald led all Mill-

saps debaters with 146 speaker is points and two first speaker awards. In addition, Miss McDonald reached the finals in Extemporaneous Speaking. Miss Adams rated close behind with 141 speaker's points and also received two first speaker awards.

Paul Jordon, Clyde Lea, David Fleming, and Ted Lamar also attended the tournament but failed to show impressively. Paul Jordon led the male debaters with 126 speaker's points and one first speaker award.

The Millsaps debate squad has a weekend off in preparation for the MSCW Tournament which will be held March 3-4.

## 24 Named For Greek Drama Cast

By MARK KEATING

Mr. Lance Goss, of the Millsaps drama department, recently announced the cast for the production of Sophocles' great tragedy **Antigone**, scheduled for production March 15-18.

Following is a list of the characters and the actors who will portray them: **Antigone**, Robbie Lloyd; **Ismene**, Margaret Atkinson; **Eurydice**, Margaret Stone; **Creon**, Barry McGehee; **Haimon**, Ray Wolter; **Teiresias**, Joe Ellis; **sentry**, Cliff Dowell; **Captain of the Guards**, Michael Allen; **Choragus**, Allan Tynes; **Chorus of Theban elders**, Arthur Bass, Mike Moore, Barry Plunkett, Buddy Cook, Willie Wallace; **chorus of Theban women**, Gebby Burleson, Ruth Hunt, Karen Blackwell, Karen Allen, Mary Ann McDonald, Barbara Bradford; **guards**, Prentiss Bellue, Reid Bingham, David Massey, Russ Atchley.

More information concerning the production of **Antigone** will be announced later.

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# Varied Opinions Given Concerning Stall Game

## Mississippi Basketball Coaches Offer Comments

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

In view of a mounting number of the nation's leading basketball coaches protesting the slow-down tactics in college competition, this writer made an effort to contact a number of Mississippi's cage coaches and list some opinions on the proposed time limit rule that some coaches seem to be clamoring for lately.

Coach Joe Dan Gold at Mississippi State University said that a time limit rule whether 24 or 30 or 36 seconds, would not effect his Maroons this year because he doesn't have the type material to run a stall offense.

Gold did say that a coach, in his opinion, should have the perogavive to do what he thinks is best with the personnel he has on hand.

"I don't like to see a team just stand out and hold the ball," said Gold, "but if a club can hit good shots and is well disciplined, running a slow-down offense is fine."

Gold went on to say that if a rule was enacted to force a team to shoot within a definite time period, a concurrent rule outlawing the zone defense should also be enacted, and he added that the zone defense is very advantageous to many teams.

Gold said that a time limit rule would reduce some of the coaching techniques. "The pros play almost exactly alike. They can't play a zone, they all play man to man."

"If a time limit rule were enforced," continued Gold much of the individuality of the college would be cut out."

Gold said that if the coaches wanted to speed the game up, they should use the old American Basketball Association rule that any shot taken from outside a 30-foot arch drawn on the court would count three points. That way, a team eight points behind could hit a couple of long baskets and be right back in the running.

He said that he was not advocating such a rule but would favor that over a time limit. Joe Dan was definitely against a time limit, saying that that was one of the things that separates today's college ball from the style of the pros.

Coach Lee Floyd of the University of Southern Mississippi, on the other hand, was in favor of a 24-second rule. He had rather have the game opened up and have no stalling around, whatsoever.

"Play it like the pros play it," said Floyd, "It's more appealing to the crowd for a team to run that for a team to sit on the ball."

Floyd was of the opinion that a team could win at home utilizing a slow-down plan but said that the officials would eliminate such action on the road by calling varied infractions.

"I don't think the rule will come any time soon," said the Southern mentor, "because

some of the old heads are advocates of the slow game and have too much influence for such a rule to be passed."

Coach Harrison B. Wilson of Jackson State College voiced his favor towards the rule, even though his team will use the stall or slow-down with as many as seven minutes left in a game.

He said that he would slow play down considerably if his team had a slim lead in the last six or seven minutes and shoot only lay-ups or sure jumpers. And with two or three minutes left and a slim lead he said that he would completely stop the action with a freeze.

However, he said that a 30 second rule, in his opinion, would be good for basketball as a whole.

Coach James (Stute) Allen of Mississippi College, as a member of the regional NCAA Rating Board, said that he would recommend to the Rules Committee that they bring about a 30-second time limit rule to speed up the game.

Allen said that more people get to play (10 or 15) with a fast moving game, whereas only five or six see action when a team bogs down the action.

"Any time I have good material I can shoot the ball when I want to," said the Choctaw mentor. "I think that the stall is too much of an equalizer, putting the better team at a disadvantage."

He stated that the Rating Board is asked about such a rule every year and said that it will probably come to a vote at the close of this season. Allen said that there seems to be more pressure this year than in the past to have such a rule invoked.

He cited cases in which his Choctaws have knocked off much bigger teams (Mississippi State and Southern for instance) with a stall-weave offense. And when Allen was a coach at Clinton High School, he said that he used the freeze with great effectiveness against superior teams, pointing out several such cases.

But Allen said that he felt it was past time for the rule to be in effect, saying that it would be good not only for basketball but for the fans as well.

Coach John O'Keefe of William Carey College at Hattiesburg was in favor of a time limit but leaned more towards a 36-second ruling.

"Players are a lot quicker today and much better shooters," emphasized O'Keefe, "and I feel that a 36-second rule would be good."

O'Keefe was of the opinion that the rule would eliminate the effectiveness of the zone defense, making for a faster brand of basketball that would draw more fans into the gyms.

He didn't say when he thought the rule would be voted in but O'Keefe did say that perhaps it would be better if some teams used the rule during pre-season tournaments and let people have a look at and study it before making it NCAA law.

Coach James Montgomery of Millsaps was against a shot - forcing rule. His philosophy is that basketball is a game to score and prevent the opponent from scoring and if freezing the ball prevents the other team from scoring, fine and dandy.

He said that it took a superior team to play a cat-and-mouse game because of the finesse it takes to hold on to the ball during such a game.

Monty said that the ten-second time line rule (giving the offense only 10 seconds to bring the ball out of the back-court) was one weapon used to combat the stall, adding that a good defensive team could put a quick end to a stall with a few steals and lay-ups.

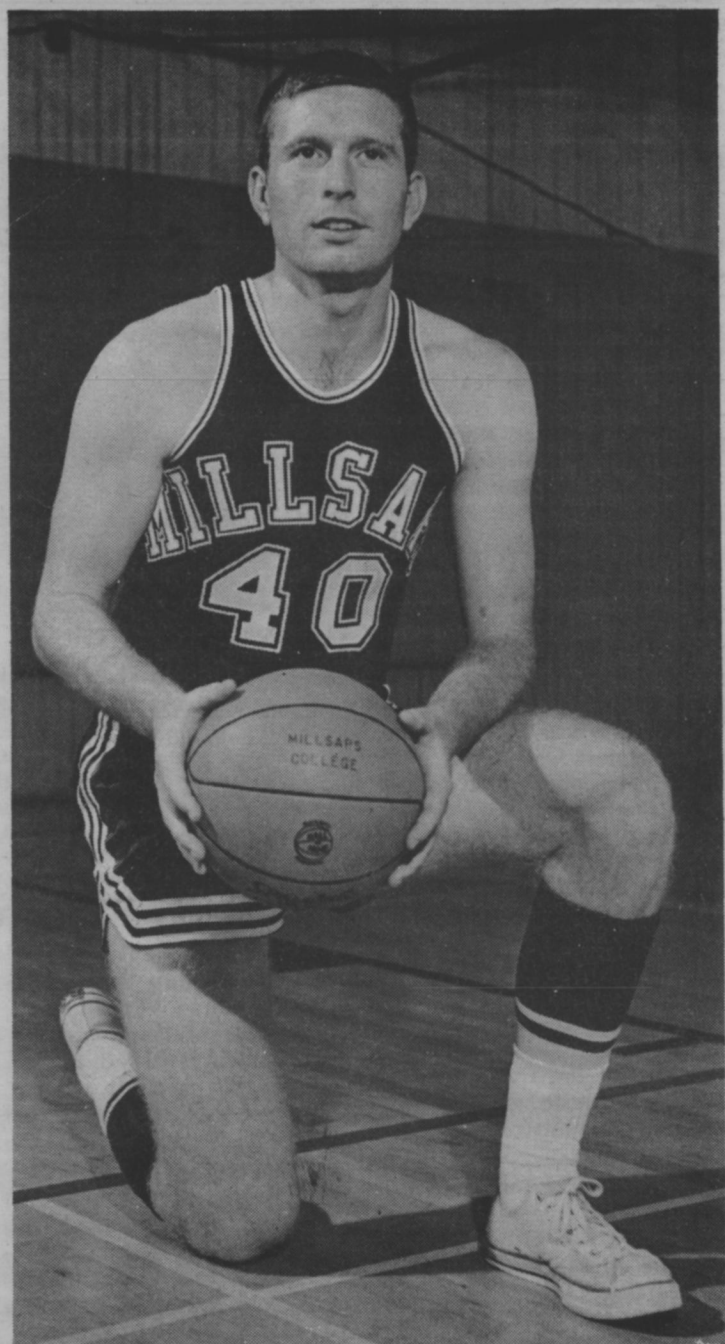
Monty said that he felt that most of the coaches who opposed the stall game were the coaches who had been beaten by a stall. He said that maybe one out of every 25 games would be slow-down game, not enough to bring about such a drastic change in the NCAA basketball rule book.

It is the opinion of this writer, who sees as many if not more basketball games each year than anyone else in Mississippi, that if a team wants to hold the ball more power to them.

If a team can hold the ball for 39 minutes and 59 seconds and make a lay-up in the last second and win 2-0, that's fine. The purpose of basketball is to win and a small team simply can't stay on the court, in most cases, with a team that is much taller.

The slow-down is a great equalizer and Coach James (Babe) McCarthy won three consecutive Southeastern Conference championships at Mississippi State not too many years ago using a stall periodically against superior teams. Of course those title teams of 1959, '60, and '61 could run with the ball also, but against a faster, taller team the stall was the only way to victory and that was the lone path to take.

Against a team like UCLA, no team in the nation could expect to run and shoot, but Southern Cal almost turned the trick with a stall, only to lose 40-35 (IN OVERTIME).



SCORING LEADER—Jerry Sheldon, of Lored, Ky., paced the Millsaps Major scorers with a 16-point per game output during the basketball season. Sheldon is a 6-3 pivot and co-captained the 1966-67 team. He was also the leading rebounder, grabbing in the neighborhood of 12 retrieves per outing.

## Competition Limited In Girls' Roundball

By CINDY JORDAN

There were only three games played in the second week of girls' basketball; Tuesday everyone was getting ready for the Song Fest that night. Monday night the KD's had played the Phi Mus in a mostly defensive game. The guards on both teams worked hard and kept the scoring low. The Phi Mus scored 15 to the KD's 12.

In the Phi Mu vs. Chi O game both teams played rather smoothly, and there were only four fouls called throughout the entire game. The final score was Chi O 33- the Phi Mus 20.

Because of an injury received in the KD's previous game, Vicki Ball was unable to play in their game against the Independents. The game was a fast moving one and an exciting one to watch. The Indys won it 36-18.

Miss Edge announced this week that at the end of the two rounds of play a girls' basketball all-star team will be chosen. This team will play the winning team of the girls' intramurals in an exhibition

game. Also to be selected is the most outstanding guard and the most outstanding forward. Both the all-star team and the outstanding players will be chosen by those girls participating in the intramural program. Watch for the announcement of the names of these girls in the column.

The standing of each team up to Feb. 23 is as follows:

Indys	3-0
Chi Os	2-1
Phi Mus	2-1
Zetas	0-2
KDs	0-3

## KA's Lead Field In Cage Action

LXA	
Duck	10
Williamson	4
Sutphin	6
Goodpaster	13
Powers	11
Rush	2
Everett	2
48	
M CLUB	
Milton	0
Huskey	6
Turcotte	3
Jenkins	7
McCann	4
Hart	6
Knight	5
Massey	2
33	



# Davis Still Working With 28 Gridders, Spring Game Today

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Twenty-eight hopefuls continue to engage in daily football practice at Millsaps College where head coach Harper Davis is pointing toward today's annual spring intrasquad game.

The Friday afternoon scrimmage, with competing teams to be announced, will wind up what has thus far been a highly successful set of spring drills on Methodist Hill.

Five newcomers have joined 23 returnees to form what will be the nucleus of next year's Millsaps grid team. Several freshman recruits, however, will add strongly to the squad when fall comes around.

The new players are end Pete Allison, a transfer from the United States Naval Academy; tackles Joe Schoeneck and Robbie Smith from Hinds Junior College, quarterback Steve Scherer, also from Hinds; and halfback Donald Young from Mississippi Delta Junior College.

Returnees from last year's 4-3-1 club appear particularly strong in the center of the line. Ben Graves of Jackson, David Powers of Rolling Fork; and James Shaw of Webb, are manning the center position and all have one year of experience at that post.

At guard, the situation is just as promising where five lettermen will be back. David Martin of Columbus, Jimmy Waide of West Point, George Self of New Albany, Tommy Burns of West Point; and Thomas Bryant of Meridian all have experience, with Waide and Burns three-year men and Martin a two-year veteran.

Joining the two Hinds prospects at tackle are returnees John Turcotte of Clinton, Stanley Graham of Jackson Central and Jo Jo Logan of Newton, while the end position seems well taken care of with veterans Bill Campbell of West Point, Melford Smith of Aberdeen, Jerry Pearson of Houston, Johnny Hamby of Batesville, and Wayne Ferrell of Pascagoula, all expected back for further duty.

Unfortunately, losses are a little greater in the backfield where four starters and several strong reserves will have to be replaced.

The quarterback position, hurt greatly by the loss of aerial artist Danny Neely of Pearl, is getting quite a lot of attention and at present Shearer and Neely's understudy Jo Pat Quinn of Meridian are being counted upon heavily.

Two lettermen in the line have been moved to halfback in hopes of bolstering the running game. Leon Bailey, split end last year from Meridian,

and Max Arinder, a Jackson boy with a letter from the guard slot, have joined Young and defensive specialists Mike Davidson of Pine Bluff Ark., and Mike Coker of Jackson Murrah.

The fullback post finds still more lineup changes taking place with former guard Robert Evans joining returning Pat Amos of Hazlehurst, and Prentiss Bellue of Centerville.

Coker is the lone returning backfield man with any real offensive experience, although Amos did see limited action late in the 1966 campaign. Coker, Davidson, and Amos were all mainstays on defense, however.

Davis continues to be pleased with the spirit and morale of his charges and is looking forward to a big closing week. A lot of time was spent last week defending the single-wing (Sewanee-style) and this week the squad will be working extra hard to prepare for Friday's closing scrimmage.

## Intramural Fight Tournney Slated For Mar. 6-14

Added to the intramural agenda this spring will be a boxing tournament. The first matches will begin on March 6 with the final tournaments coming March 13 and 14 as a part of the Greek Week festivities.

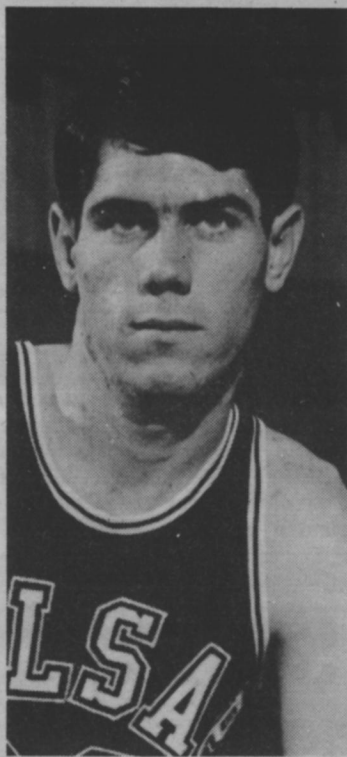
There will be three-two-minute rounds in each match. Final tournament rounds will be held under Golden Gloves rules. Trophies will be given to individual class winners and to the social organization with the greatest number of individual winners. Anyone interested in participating should contact Coach Montgomery, Wayne Ferrell or Wayne Upchurch.

Class divisions are as follows: Bantam Weight, up to 155 lbs.; Lightweight, 155 to 170; Middleweight 170 to 185; Welterweight, 185 to 200; and Heavyweight, 200 on up.

Official weigh-ins will be Monday March 6 at 4 o'clock in the gym. The gym will be open for training starting March 1.

There will be an entrance fee of 50 cents and an admission of 25 cents.

The Purple and White is pleased to announce that Alex Wright, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, has assumed the position of staff photographer for the remainder of the academic year.



**McCOMB NATIVE**—Bill Lax, a 6-1, 175-pound guard, drew spurtastic starting assignments during the basketball season and often came off the bench to boost the Majors with his scoring talents. Lax is a sophomore and is expected to be of much value during his two years of eligibility that remain.

## Majors End Cage Year With Loss

Millsaps' Majors closed the 1966-67 basketball season on a sour note last week by losing to Alabama College's Falcons, 87-73, in the Buie Gymnasium.

The loss gave the Majors a 1-25 record and raised Alabama College's report to 6-13.

The Majors were outgunned from the field by only one goal but the visitors made 33 free tosses in 39 attempts compared with 21 of 31 for Millsaps.

The 'Bamans went ahead 1-0 on a free toss and minutes later were winging with a 15-6 margin. The Majors rallied and pulled to within three, 15-12, but by halftime had dropped behind 37-25.

Millsaps pulled to within eight points early in the second half (the Majors have habitually rallied during this segment of most contests) but Millsaps misques paired with Falcon free throws put the game out of reach.

The Majors scored the last 12 points of the game, all coming from senior guard Ron Hoffman and frosh guard David Hansford and at the same time held the Falcons scoreless but the rally was much too late arriving.

Marshall Killingsworth tallied 25 points for Alabama College and Henry Ezell followed with 17.

Senior pivot Jerry Sheldon, who has been the strong point of the Millsaps team all year, ended his collegiate career with a respectable 15 point

# KA's Lead Field In Cage Action

By CHUCK HALLFORD

After two weeks of interrupted play, the KA's took an early first round lead with a victory over the LXA's in basketball.

The opening of the season saw limited action due to various campus activities (such as song fest practice) that took precedent over the scheduled games.

The KA's jumped off to an early lead and were never headed taking a quick 62-45 victory from the taller LXA's. The KA's were lead by Joe Bailey, who put the game out of reach in the third quarter by scoring 14 of the KA's total of 26 points in that quarter.

The KA's used their superior speed to fast break the LXA's off the court in the third quarter. Bailey ended up high point man of the game with 21 points. Big David Powers lead the LXA's with 19 points, followed by Larry Goodpaster with 10.

One of the closest games in a long time was the Pike-M-Club game which went into an overtime period before the M-Club could pull out a victory.

The M-Club lead most of the game, but the Pikes rallied behind the fine shooting of Jimmy Williams, to take the lead in the final minutes of the contest.

But the M-Club tied the score with 30 seconds left at 32-32. The Pikes then tried to stall for the last shot but stalled too long as they still hadn't fired a shot when the final horn sounded.

Then the M-Club took over and scored 5 quick points and held the Pikes scoreless. Leading scorer of the night was Pike Jimmy Williams with 13. Troy Lee Jenkins lead the M-Club with 12 points followed by Danny Neely with 10.

The KA's continued their winning ways with a resounding victory over the hapless

production. Bill Drury and Bill Lax scored 12 each and Bobby Luckett 11 for Millsaps.

Independent Men, as they trounced the GDI's 86-16.

Again the KA's were led by Joe Bailey who poured in 30 points. He was followed by Ben Graves with 21, Tommy Davis with 14, and Kelsey Van Every with 13.

The LXA's got on the winning track with a quick victory over the M-Club 48-33. The LXA's took the lead in the second quarter and were never headed from that point. Leading by four points at half time the LXA's steadily increased that margin in the last half to take the victory.

Larry Goodpaster lead the LXA's with 13 points, followed by David Powers with 11, and Jerry Duck with 10. Troy Lee Jenkins lead the M-Club with seven points.

Without further delays, the season should end by spring break, at which time all attention will turn to softball.

Also this year, the basketball fans are being entertained by the antics of the "B" team league.

The KA's, KS's, and LXA's all have a second team made up of people who like to play but are not quite up to playing on the regular teams of those groups.

There is no championship at stake in this league as it is merely an outlet to make the intramural program complete. This "B" league is an interesting and amusing addition to the Intramural program this year.

KA	
Clark	1
Bailey	21
Franks	8
Coker	8
Weller	5
Davis	10
Graves	9
Breland	0
	62
LXA	
Goodpaster	10
Rush	0
Powers	19
Sutphin	0
Duck	9
Williamson	7
	45
M CLUB	
Huskey	0
Jenkins	12
Milton	0
Neely	10
McCann	10
Knight	5
	37
PKA	
Williams	13
Cronin	6
Trent	5
Simpson	4
Richardson	4
	32

## Student Specials

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## Footnotes

HENRY CHATHAM  
Editor

I love this place. There's something about Millsaps that has gotten into the blood of this WASP, who could have been in the usual majority groups on any American College campus. In Washington last semester I thrilled to the majesty of the nation's capital. And the immaculateness of everything not swept under the proverbial rug made the struggling Millsaps I returned to seem dreary by contrast. But that lasted just a couple of days. Then I was caught up again in the embrace of Southern warmth and Millsaps academic freedom and all the other freedoms usually considered inherent on the American scene.

It was in the darkest days of the Closed Society of Mississippi that this Southern Baptist came out of high school and sadly gave up on going to college in the state which had been the home of his forebears for a hundred years. But then he found Millsaps—or someone at Millsaps found him. I shall be forever indebted to that anonymous person. Yes, I love this place.

Something happened though, on the eve of convocation, that haunts me still. Caught up in the crossfire of loyalty to my alma-mater-to-be and to the spirit of freedom that first lured me to the Millsaps campus, I agonized over and finally made a decision to retract permission to run an ad from the ad hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam. I do not regret the decision—nor do I relish any particular glory over my "courage". I can only say that the timing of the item was the ultimate factor—but, then, it was the timing that was important to the proponents, too. I guess I am only learning at long last that the cliché of "heartbreaking decisions" still has the kernel of truth intact even with all that moss. . .

Franklin Chatham's article on transsexual operations appeared in the February 9 issue of the Purple and White. Although the student reaction to the article varied considerably, those interested in further developments on the subject might check the April issue of *Esquire* magazine (to be on newsstands in early March).

Sports Editor David Davidson offers you the product of his research on the use of the "stall" in college basketball in this issue. The interviews are as timely and as impressive as the overall story. Millsaps students may expect to read follow-up stories in the Jackson papers sometime in the near future.

We congratulate both these writers in their efforts to produce a better Purple and White for the Millsaps community.



**PROGRAM PERSONALITIES**—Roger Blough (center) was the featured speaker at the business and industrial leaders' dinner, which was the final meeting of the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation. Introducing him was Jackson attorney Cecil F. Travis (left) and presiding over the affair was R. Baxter Wilson, national chairman of the campaign.

## CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

First of all, this is *Tiny Alice Week*. Tonight, yes this very night, Edward Albee's very fine play opens at New Stage. I have seen the play in rehearsal, and it should be one of the finest pieces of theatre to be seen in these parts in quite a while. The dress rehearsal (which was held Tuesday night and was open to Millsaps students) gave promise of a really outstanding performance. If you missed it, you should beg, borrow, or steal any ticket you can find to see *Tiny Alice*.

Before anything else, here are three books you should investigate: *Ecce Homo* is a portfolio of a hundred or so drawings and watercolors by George Grosz, the great German artist whose subject-matter was Berlin in the 20's and 30's. His sketches record in agonizing detail the gruesome milieu of Mittel-Europa at the time (you know, intimate cabarets, Kafka-esque streets and the like) and point, I think, toward the excesses of our own time. Such a vignette, for example, as the brutal hotel room slaying of a mistress by her aged lover has its nearest contemporary visual analogue in the photographs of napalm-burned Vietnamese children in a recent issue of *Ramparts* magazine. Hardly a pleasant little folio of Renoir prints to give to your grandmother, but a deadly serious book that deserves attention.

Second is *Thomas Woodrow Wilson* by Sigmund Freud and William C. Bullitt. Posthumously published so as not to offend Wilson's widow and others, the book is an attempt to apply the techniques of psycho-analysis to a public figure who was not available for direct analysis. Freud and Bullitt's motivations in writing the book were doubtful, and so is the result. I simply cannot take their conclusions as anything but tentative in the extreme. Psychoanalysis is a two-day street, but the approach in this case is strictly that of a cow path. Still, the book is interesting for the light it sheds on Freud himself, if not on his subject.

Lastly, there is *The Story of O* by Pauline Reage. Something of a *succes de scandale*

in France in the late 50's, this quaintly-titled little volume is the story of O, a sweet young thing who is brutally tortured by a seemingly endless series of sado-masochistic lovers. The whole thing culminates in her death; the book's exquisitely detailed account of all this is blantly pornographic. Nevertheless, some of our land's most esteemed literary critics have acclaimed this little bit of trash as a profound existentialist masterpiece, recounting (so they say) with supreme craft the alienation and angst (as it were) of our time. This is all very nice, I suppose, and makes it perfectly respectable for you to be seen reading it in public. But don't give it to your little sister for her birthday.

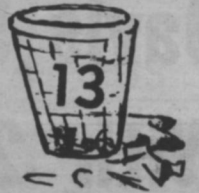
Music: Last Thursday, on the television, a Young People's Concert by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. The program was an hour-long tribute to Charles Ives. In case you do not know, Ives is The American Composer. Born in 1874, he was the first American composer to break away from the European tradition (Brahms and all those people); his music — Written in the first two decades of this century — is to this day modern in every sense of the word, complete with poly-rhythm, polytonality, metrical modulation and all the other techniques of present-day musical composition. Bernstein has rightfully called him "our first really great composer . . . our Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson of Music."

Poetry: Poets are to be seen and heard all over our happy little state these days. Richard Eberhardt was at

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



Since this is the social column, we will mention the parties and couples, but first we can't refrain from commenting on Millsaps moment of glory this week — end. Weren't you proud; for all the times people had said, "You go to Mill who?", didn't you feel like standing on your toes and shouting "SAPS!" McNamara made the statement that "brains are like hearts, they go where they are appreciated." It's a good feeling to know that at Millsaps your brain is appreciated, (even if your heart isn't) to know that if you have a serious, or even profound, thought that you needn't hide it like an ugly relative. In a conversation with a student from another college it was mentioned that a number of students from Millsaps were discussing the aspects of some current event. Horrified, the other student gasped, "What do y'all do up there anyway,

think?" Let's hope so.

Several hearts this past week have discovered where they are appreciated. Those that we know of are Betty Toon, Kappa Delta, and Mike Coker, Kappa Alpha, both freshmen, who patiently waited till second semester to get dropped. Anne Reid, Chi Omega freshman, and Jim McCay, sophomore Kappa Sigma, also got dropped the night of Song - fest. Cindy Shell, sophomore Phi Mu, and Frank Wells, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus, are pinned. Thursday night the Chi Omega's held a candlelight at which it was revealed that Robbie Lloyd, sophomore, and Gene Horton, Kappa Sigma, also a sophomore, are pinned.

The Sigs released all of their suppressed desires at their Hells Angels Party Friday night. Saturday was the night for the Pike's Spring Monster party held at Costas Lodge with the Epics of Jackson playing. Following the party, a formal breakfast celebrated the conclusion of fertility rites.

Congratulations to the top ten, five and most beautiful girl at Millsaps are overdue, and well deserved. We would like to recommend that to keep things interesting they have ugly reviews on alternating years, with the bottom ten from the Beauty Review automatically elected. This way no one would get tired of the same ole thing and it would keep the judges on their toes.

Valentine's Day this year was done the way it should be for a change. The day started off with a valentine from the Lambda Chi's and ended with a serenade from the LLOA to the Goddess.

Songfest this year was carried out very well. The decorations looked festive and the music was beautiful and entertaining. Also entertaining was the LLOA's womanless wedding.

Between them and the Sigs, Songfest is saved from being a dull affair. Any more, however, and it would be utter chaos. The winners this year in the women's division were the Kappa Delta's singing "Sweet Violets" and "The Sweetheart Tree." It was encouraging to see the Independent women singing this year. We hope that next year they will have even more support.

## Alum Contributes

(Continued from page 1)

Taking the stand himself, Mr. Stricker confessed that he'd never been before a microphone before. However, with the sharp mind of one much younger, he said he was going to leave the gift in his will, but decided to give it now, as he was "always looking for a profit."

A standing ovation and resounding applause met Mr. Stricker as he stated that he hoped he lived long enough to give another gift someday.

The announcement was also made of the other sizable gifts that have been given. They include five gifts of \$50,000; one gift of \$35,000; six of \$25,000; one of \$22,500; five of \$15,000; eight of \$10,000; nine of \$5000-\$9000; and many under \$5000.

The total for the campaign so far is \$1,519,278.42. With the addition of the money from the Ford Foundation, the grand total reached is \$2,126,000.

Belhaven a few weeks back; W. H. Auden will be at Mississippi State during the first week of March; John Ciardi has spoken at MSCW in chapel and will speak again at the MEA convention. The Southern Literary Festival draws nigh and will feature some interesting speakers; this year it will be held at Southwest-ern.

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 17

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

March 9, 1967



**HONORS PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS** — Participating in the Millsaps College Honor Program for the next three semesters are the following juniors: Sue Lowery, Virginia Ann Jones, Sara McDavid, Kay Pritchett, Martha Guillotte, Mark Matbeny, Gary Carson, Lanny Carlson, Gary Brooks, Richard Levenson, Charles Swoope. Not pictured are Ronnie Bentley, David Fleming and Erwyn Freeman.

Photo by Alex Wright

## Fourteen Juniors Accepted As Candidates For Honors

Fourteen Millsaps juniors have been accepted as candidates for Honors this semester upon recommendation of their major professors.

Admitted to the Honors Program this semester were Ronnie Bentley of Greenville in biology, Gary Brooks of McComb in political science, Lanny Carlson of Groves, Texas, in sociology, Gary Carson of Biloxi in English, David Fleming of Jackson in history, Erwyn Freeman, Jr., of Meridian in chemistry, Martha Guillotte of Biloxi in English, Virginia Anne Jones of Jackson in French, Michael Richard Leveson of Jackson in political science, Sue Ann Lowery of Plainfield, Indiana, in chemistry, Sara McDavid of Macon in chemistry, Mark Matheny of Terre Haute, Indiana, in history, Sharon Kay Pritchett of Greenville in Spanish, and Charles C. Swoope, Jr., of Newton in English.

These new candidates join four seniors already participating in the Honors Program, a three-semester research and writing course for students of special ability. Seniors currently engaged in Honors work are Susan Finch of Gulfport, Henry Chatham of Meridian, Joe Tiffany of Vicksburg, and Maurice Hall of Bay Springs.

"The Responsible Self" is the theme of this year's series of colloquia. The col-

loquia are designed to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and values centering around the selected theme and area of investigation. The participants will be concerned with the question of selfhood, with special emphasis on human capacity and responsibility for decision.

Seven programs to be led by members of the faculty have been scheduled for the Honors Colloquia, in which the new Honors candidates will participate, this spring. At the conclusion of the Colloquia an examination will be given over the material covered.

Seniors participating in the program engaged in exploratory research last semester as they sought to define a

subject for the Honors Essay. This semester they will be concerned with writing the essay and presenting an oral defense of it before an interdisciplinary faculty committee.

Students who enter the Honors Program are eligible for graduation With Honors or With Highest Honors. Requirements include three semesters of Honors work, presentation and defense of an Honors paper, an overall minimum average of 2.25, and a minimum of 2.0 in Honors work.

Of this year's new candidates, three will do their Honors work in English, three in chemistry, two each in history and political science, and one sociology.

## Twenty Students Head Deans List With Perfect Indexes

By BETH HOOD

Dean's List students for the fall semester of the 1966-67 session, classified in three indexes according to grade point averages, have been announced by the Office of the Dean.

Attendance privileges as well as prestige make inclusion on the dean's list an advantage. Dean's List Students do not receive double ab-

sences on the two days preceding and following vacation periods.

Those students on the three point index are Robert Moyer Bird; Larry Roy Carlson; Gary Roger Carson; Sarah Elizabeth Clay; Carolyn Marie Davis; James Homer Godbold, Jr.; Mac Andrew Greganti; George W. Haynes, Jr.; Samuel Houston Kernell; Charles Lewis McCormick;

Willie Susan McLeMore; Vicki Lynn Newcomb; Glenda Odom; William Rayford Priestner, III; Darrell Rhea Shreve, Jr.; Charles Carter Swoope, Jr.; Ellen G. Walker; Charles Elton Weaver; George Rice Wilson, III.

Students on the 2.50-2.99 index are Margaret Lee Allen; Sherry Dianne Anderson; Margaret Lee Atkinson; Eliz-

(Continued on page 8)

## Student Senate Acts On Varied Proposals

By MARK KEATING

Several important matters which will affect the Millsaps student body were discussed at the Student Senate meeting February 28, but only two were passed by unanimous vote.

Senator Sam Rush's proposal that a sidewalk be built from the front driveway of the new boys' dorm to the north staircase of the dorm was unanimously passed, and the recommendation will be sent to Mr. Wood, Business Manager of Millsaps, for a final decision.

Four controversial issues met with heated debate. A proposal wherein any cheerleader missing more than one home football game or more than three home basketball games would be subject to impeachment by the Senate after 25% of the student body signed a petition of impeachment should be automatic. It was felt that a 25% petition could never be obtained from the student body.

Another proposal, whereby elections for members of the homecoming court would be nominated by petition and elected at least two weeks before the homecoming game was vetoed unanimously. This proposal also entailed that a plurality of votes would select the top five coeds, while that girl who received the highest number of votes would be automatically selected as queen. This proposal was challenged on the grounds that the M-Club had always selected the queen and would be denied that right by the proposal method of election.

The third issue concerned the election of beauties. Under the old system, each voter selected ten girls at random for the position of beauty. This method was thought to be unfair, whereas the new proposal suggested that beauties be nominated by pe-

tition. Motion was made that the proposal be altered so that the top twenty girls who received the required number of names on their petition would take part in the beauty review. The proposal was sent back to its committee for reconsideration.

The final issue of debate concerned a \$25 gift to the widow of former N.A.A.C.P. treasurer Wharlest Jackson, who was murdered in Natchez recently. This proposal was violently contended by several Senators on grounds that there was no good and proper reason for donating to this particular widow when several similar killings and deaths occur each year. Senators defending the proposed recommendation felt that Millsaps should take a definite stand since this was a matter of national and, perhaps, international interest. The proposal passed by a very small majority.

The meeting ended in a lighter vein when Senator Rush proposed that the light on top of the Christian Center be fixed, since it has always been a landmark of Millsaps College and of Jackson. The motion carried unanimously.

### What Will Your Summer Job Pay

If your job pays \$150 or \$1,200 plus room and board for approximately two months this summer, you will be either the low or high on the salary scale for the most plentiful jobs of the two leading summer employers, resorts and camps.

It is more likely, however, that your contract (if you are fortunate enough already to have one) calls for somewhere near \$400 plus room and board, the median salary.

These prevailing wages are from a study on summer jobs in seven selected states throughout the country, taken from 1967 "Summer Employment Directory."

If you are still looking for a summer job, you may want to give prime consideration to areas in which there are the most openings. At resorts they are as waiter or waitress, maid, kitchen help, cook and dishwasher. At camps, as counselors, they are general, waterfront, arts and crafts, nature and tennis.



## The Progress of Democracy

The results of a recent survey taken by students in an American history class in a southern college makes interesting, if not disheartening reading.

The students went out into the community to attempt to get signatures on a petition. They were instructed not to tell those interviewed the source of the Ten Articles in the petition known to the interviewers as the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution — the main structure of our government and the nucleus of our basic rights.

Eighty per cent of those interviewed didn't recognize the Ten Articles. Of the 20 percent that recognized the Bill of Rights, four per cent refused to sign.

Some comments of those who did not recognize the Bill of Rights and refused to sign went like this:

"I wouldn't sign that because its leftist! You college students are the real problems in our society. What this coun-

try needs is more patriotism." "It's going against the Constitution. If you get this passed, you would have to change 100 laws." "You'll never get that passed today." One man didn't sign it because he said he was in business. Another who refused said he worked for the government and thought that the government might object to his signing it.

It has been noted that the average life of each of the world's great nations has been 200 years. Each has passed through the following sequences: From (1) bondage to (2) spiritual faith to (3) great courage to (4) liberty to (5) abundance to (6) selfishness to (7) complacency to (8) apathy to (9) dependency back to bondage.

In ten years the United States will be 200 years old. Based on what we observe today it would appear that we are in the eighth period mentioned above—**The Western Progress**

## A Reason For Praise, A Cause For Reform

By **DONNIE BUTLER**

President Graves has said that our goal is "A Destiny of Excellence." This is a momentous challenge, requiring so much from so many, but it is a real possibility.

There are three forces which will determine whether or not Millsaps reaches excellence. These are the administration, the faculty, and the students. Any one of the three may hinder the growth of Millsaps. Indeed, all three must attain excellence. No two of the forces can succeed if the third is lacking.

One purpose of the college is to prepare the student for a changing world. This cannot be accomplished if the administration does not also acknowledge these changes. Present regulations should not be determined by alumni, parents, or tradition. What was best for college students of the past is not necessarily what is best for college students of today. The administration must objectively review what today's students want and need and make changes accordingly. Wherever progress will be made, tradition must take a back seat.

The faculty, as a whole, is very good at Millsaps. There are, however, weaknesses which must be corrected before the college can make a claim for excellence. There is no room in an excellent program for professors who dogmatically cling to their outdated ideas about how things should be. It is not enough for a professor to merely present a vast accumulation of facts. He must make his class intellectually stimulating. He must make his students sincerely interested in the material. Most of all, he must allow room for original thought. It is of secondary importance whether or not the student is right. The primary importance is that the student has ideas. When each professor is

stimulating, interesting, and brings forth the student's innate creativity, then the faculty will be one of excellence.

Perhaps the most important force of all is that of the students. There must be a sincere intellectual curiosity. It is up to the student to make his college life a full one. If all the students would cease their individual petty complaints about how inadequate Millsaps is, and join forces to provide creative and stimulating relationships among themselves, they might be surprised as how interesting life at Millsaps could be. If each individual strived for excellence within himself, the advantages Millsaps had to of-

fer would become much more apparent.

The student body must recognize Millsaps for what it is and what it hopes to attain. It is not a party school. The state government provides thousands of dollars yearly to support schools where students may go to party. Do not try to make Millsaps into a social institution. This campus is the only place Mississippi where there is any inkling of an academic and intellectual atmosphere. Appreciate this and strive to develop this part of our heritage toward a destiny of excellence. If this can become a common goal, it will be accomplished.

## Free Thought

By **Raymon Kimble**

The widespread student approval of President Graves' epithet "little people" for the Viet Nam anti-war group indicates a certain lack of open-mindedness among our students. I do not propose to discuss the administration's policy on this matter. Jan Dawkins, in the March 2 issue of the **Purple and White**, called attention to the importance of an intelligent administration which does not stifle the opinions of its students. The more important issue here seems not to be the administration's performance but the intellectual attitude of the students themselves.

Again, to discuss the question of whether the United States should be in or out of Viet Nam is valueless here. However, whether Millsaps students should remain aware of and interested in the viewpoints of the ad hoc committee and similarly thinking groups is not pointless. If we are to reach an opinion at least partly under the influ-

ence of the proponents of one side being called "little people" and hold to that opinion regardless, which seems to be what is happening, not only are we prone to make mistakes, but we are even more prone to wallow in them. I am not advocating withdrawal from Viet Nam, but simply that students remember that there are two sides to the question, both of which should be examined.

This particular problem seems to point out a larger task facing the Millsaps student, that of maintaining an open, self-reliant intellectual attitude toward all problems. Millsaps being the high quality institution that it is, the student may begin to accept the opinion of the administration or student majority as irrevocably true and not to be challenged by anyone as insignificant as himself. The individual thus misses an extremely important aspect of his education, the ability to think in an independent and unprejudiced fashion.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

## Southern Integration Remains Only Token

(AC) — It wasn't so long ago that administrators and students of southern white colleges fought tooth and nail to keep out Negroes. But while most southern colleges and universities are still reluctant about admitting Negroes, a new trend toward integration is emerging.

All over the South, according to the **New York Times**, "Negro valedictorians, salutatorians, and finalists in such nationally-known scholarship competitions as the National Merit and National Achievement awards are being offered scholarships worth up to \$15,000 over four years to go to predominant white colleges."

Partially responsible for this trend is the Rockefeller Foundation, which three years ago donated \$250,000 each to four southern universities for the specific purpose of aiding "economically-deprived" students — and especially Negroes. These awards were recently renewed for another three years.

This is all very good, of course, but still is not enough.

The fact is, as one Negro educator points out, that "if you're Negro you still have to be better than the best to be admitted to the white schools. And that leaves the Negro schools with all the risk students — all those who need some type of remedial work."

Before one can really speak of an integrated system of higher education in the South, the predominant white colleges must be willing to accept not only the brightest Negroes but also those with the same ability as the average white students. In addition, these colleges should be willing to develop special remedial programs for those Negroes who have the ability to succeed in college but do not have the preparation white students get at superior and largely white elementary and secondary schools.

Until this has been done, the present situation must be labeled token integration. Nevertheless, it is a step in the right direction.

## PURPLE & WHITE

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# SNCC: Paint It Black

By LEE MAKAMSON

Timing of Stokely Carmichael's visit to Mississippi a few weeks ago dramatically coincided with the re-arrest of the alleged murders of three civil rights workers three years ago, the announcement by Byron De La Beckwith to run for lieutenant governor, and the slaying of a Natchez Negro who had been elevated to a position over white employees.

The controversial and charismatic Carmichael spoke in Greenwood to an audience of about a thousand. He then made a brief appearance in Jackson. It is believed that he came to propose the organization of a black political party a la Black Panther (Lowndes Co. Freedom Party, Alabama). This could cause considerable change in the political climate and a significant realignment of Negro voting strength.

Even the suggestion of a black party is significant. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party decided last summer that it would not go the way of black power and complete alienation from white power, but there is strong feel-

ing within FDP in supporting Carmichael. Equally significant is the fact that SNCC (the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) has any interest in a black party in Mississippi. The Alabama project has not been an overwhelming success and at the December national conference SNCC decided to focus its strained resources on Northern urban areas ("The place that really has the power is the North.")

SNCC grew out of the "direct action" and the "sit-ins" of the early 1960's. As restaurants and buses opened up, SNCC challenged the real success of such strategies in relation to elevating the masses of poor Negroes who had little concern for eating in the "right and white" cafes and were struggling with more basic problems. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (FDP) became the first attempt at black political movement through which power could be obtained to create political change at the local level. As Northern white "missionaries" came down in the summer of 1964, it became evident to many Negroes that

the white students were more interested in purging their own conscience, "finding themselves", or just wanting to do something than political action. Black organizers reacted to this as a subtle "racism". Whites had given the black man his freedom, his job, his money, and his religion—he couldn't give him his pride. Whites had to go. At the December conference whites were excluded from organizing work.

SNCC has not been very active in Mississippi and works within FDP. The black party may not be well received. Miss Fannie Lou Hamer, a SNCC stalwart and FDP leader, honored at SNCC's annual dinner turned on her friends to condemn them for growing "cold" and unloving. More moderate groups remain hostile to SNCC and would undermine its attempt to organize such a party in Mississippi; but, these groups are considered "irrelevant" within the context which SNCC works—Dr. M. L. King, for example, was kicked out of Watts when he came to quieten the community during the 1965 revolt.



**CAMPUS CUTIES** — The Lobby Lurkers of America recently staged a Womanless Wedding on the Millsaps Campus. Flower girls Erwyn Freeman, Sam Rush, and John Turcotte await their call to action as Bill Drury and Jim Waide (seated) ponder their upcoming fates.

Photo by Ronnie Davis

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

You and your staff are to be complemented on the fine work being done with the **Purple and White**. The excellent coverage of each facet of collegiate life—academic, social, religious, cultural, and even political—weaves an integrated picture of life on the Millsaps campus.

Your editorials, feature articles ("A Right to Rebel"), and regular exposes of Southern wit are indeed examples of what a college newspaper should be. I particularly enjoyed Charles Swoope's "Chiaroscuro" and shall be looking forward to reading more from him.

Sincerely,

Mary Freeman

St. Joseph's College

North Windham, Maine

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time for the pious anti-war-mongers to realize, that no matter how hard they try, Millsaps is not, and God forbid that it ever should be, an extension of the University of California at Berkeley. So who says murder, torture, and the use of napalm is right? These people scream so for freedom—freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and so forth. Therefore, we should automatically pull out of Vietnam so that the natives can enjoy the freedom of Communism.

These warriors from peach are full of fire when it comes to the inhumane treatment given by Americans in Vietnam. BUT, have they ever stopped to analyze, research, type up, and distribute papers on the atrocities committed by the Viet Cong to Americans and Vietnamese alike? This turning on one's father-

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**

(Adlai Stevenson)

land and in favor of a backward and barbaric group of sadists in a country torn by war turns my stomach. All the righteous indignation of a minority group who is too intellectually liberated, too holy, or too yellow, which ever the case may be, to stand behind its country in a time of turmoil and indecision deserves the scorn it is getting.

And for perhaps fifteen student out of 850 to use the name of Millsaps College as a sanction! I, for one, do not wish to be classified, and indeed am horrified that so small a group should presume to speak for an entire college. Since they dare to go that far, I personally offer to be the head of a campaign, "SEND THE PEACE MONGERS TO WASHINGTON!!!" to raise funds to get them as far out of the hair of President Graves (here I am presuming), alarmed faculty, and offended students as it is possible.

I have noticed, too, that many of these firebrands versus Uncle Sam (1) are actually idealistic to believe that if you close your eyes and get out of Vietnam that

Communism will disappear and world peace will reign supreme; (2) have decided that now that they are in COLLEGE, AND ESPECIAL- IY MILLSAPS COLLEGE, the most liberal school in Mississippi (which incidentally is no distinguished or surprising title), that they must act as sophisticated, blasé, and as totally individual as they can. All right. Hooray for individuality! I'm a great believer in it myself, but when it comes to supporting a cause because it happens to be the new kick, it's time to call an end to it. As soon as someone starts protesting the cut of the mushrooms in a can of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, there they are, waving their signs.

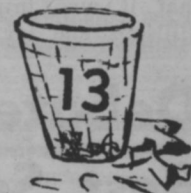
I, too, oppose war, but not at the cost of precious freedom which MUST be dearly won to be dearly appreciated. To obtain the freedom these people scream so loudly for, and to help others obtain it, we must fight for it. I can safely guarantee that the Cong will not hand it over on a silver platter.

Sincerely yours,  
Margaret Stone

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



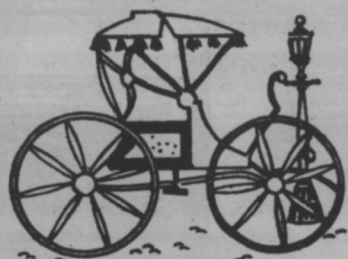
We find it most admirable that certain of our students on campus are so concerned about the welfare of the children of Vietnam. We would like to ask that they start doing something a little more constructive than writing emotional letters and passing out propaganda. If their concern is truly genuine, we suggest that they major in elementary education and join the Peace Corps. Perhaps then they can instill in tomorrow's generals, diplomats, presidents, and citizens an understanding of mankind that will lead to future universal peace. Meanwhile our father, and men like him, fight in places like Vietnam so that Americans may have the freedom to idly pass out pamphlets. Before one decides whether we should be in Vietnam or not let him first go there and work for his freedom to judge.

Trying to write two columns of society news from Millsaps each week is akin to squeezing water from a rock. Since the weather seems to be im-

proving, however, maybe the situation will improve. But, like the loyal postman, there are some who do not let the weather phase them. Ben Graves is one of these and we congratulate him on being dropped to Judy Trimm. Ben, a KA pledge, is a freshman and Judy, also a freshman, is a student at Belhaven.

Marcia Kilgore, freshman Kappa Delta, and Paul Newsom, senior KA, are also dropped. It would be difficult to decide who deserves the congratulations more, Marcia or Paul. Friday, March 3 will from now on be a special date for Jane Baker, sophomore Chi Omega, and Larry Gibbons, Pike sophomore. They are dropped.

To Kelsey Van Every, Seale Stewart, and Prentiss Smith a special congratulations for being accepted at Med School. The Lambda Chi Alpha's celebrated the coming of spring with a dance at Costas Lodge Saturday night. We hope that Connie and Ronnie were able to resolve their search for their own identity. As a reminder to all, Greek Week starts next Monday, the 13th. The dance Friday, the 17th, will be informal and the one Saturday night will be dressy, but not semi-formal. It's most considerate of the Righteous Brothers to be here that Wednesday night during our Greek Week program. If this years program is a success maybe next year we will be able to have them or someone as good.



*The Carriage House*

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jackson, mississippi



## Boyd Hosts Executive Editor Of NY Times

By JAN DAWKINS

"Class, you should be impressed. I'm going to host Turner Catledge, the executive editor of the *New York Times* this weekend," was heard for three days by Dr. Boyd's English classes prior to the convocation weekend. The classes were impressed, but it seems that Dr. Boyd was able to spend only forty-five minutes with Mr. Catledge, instead of the anticipated weekend.

Because Catledge's plane was late, Dr. Boyd was nervous about getting him to the stadium and settled on the platform before the program began. Connections were made, but Catledge was tired after his long flight, and retired to his motel following the Coliseum program.

The next day, he and his wife, who is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College, flew to New Orleans for the remainder of the weekend. As a result, Mr. Catledge did not see Millsaps, but he remarked that he was most impressed with the convocation and felt that it was impressive for Millsaps and for Mississippi.

Turner Catledge, a Citizen Citation recipient, is a native of Mississippi. He began his career of working on newspapers for forty years by setting type for the *Neshoba Democrat* at the age of 14. He was a classmate of Senator John Stennis at Mississippi College and graduate in 1922.

While he was working on the *Baltimore Sun*, he was given a position with the *New York Times* as a direct result of a letter from Herbert Hoover, who had observed Catledge's work in covering the 1927 Mississippi floods. In 1951, while managing editor of the *Times*, he scored a world exclusive, an interview with Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Since 1964, Mr. Catledge has served as executive editor of the *New York Times*.

Even though Catledge is a world traveler, Dr. Boyd reported that he was pleasant, very gracious, and appreciative. Dr. Boyd was most impressed with "the ease with which Mr. Catledge talked, and which I could talk to him."



**YOU CAN COME HOME AGAIN** — Turner Catledge, Executive Editor of the *New York Times*, returns to his native Mississippi to receive a Citizen Citation from President Graves of Millsaps College. Seated beneath a crest of Major Millsaps is Governor Paul Johnson offering his applause for the famous Mississippian.

## Mathis Appears At Miss. State

**Editor's Note:** Although Jackson does provide Millsaps students with the finest entertainment in the state, there are times when the better amusements are beyond our environs. Such was the case recently when Johnny Mathis performed at Mississippi State University. Sue Lowery — a free lance reporter for the *Purple and White* — shares with Millsaps students the experience that most of us missed.

"Misty" and other songs that have twanged young hearts for the past decade sprang into another dimension recently. Johnny Mathis appeared in the third of a concert series at Mississippi State.

He sang many songs he has made famous—"The Twelfth of Never," "When Sonny Gets Blue"—as well as some current semi-classics—"The Shadow of Your Smile," "Maria," "On a Clear Day," "Moon River," "What Kind of Fool Am I"—and a few "pop" tunes—"You Don't Have To Say You Love Me," "Winchester Cathedral," "It Was a Very Good Year."

"The Young Americans," a group of eight kids in their twenties, who are performers in their own right, backed him up. Besides acting as a background, they performed during the time he changed costumes.

For other accompaniment, Johnny carries a full orchestra including everything from a piano to a harp to a trombone.

In a grand finale, Johnny Mathis turned the Animal Husbandry building into a star-lit wonderland (which is some feat) with three songs from "Man of LaMancha," finishing with "The Impossible Dream."

## Debate Squad Continues Best Season In History

By DAVID FLEMING

The Millsaps College debate team reveled in its finest hour this past week-end at the Magnolia Speech Tournament at MSCW. The debate team had its best collegiate tournament in fifteen years and gave Millsaps her best debate season in its history. The four member squad walked off with three trophies and six certificates.

Mary Ann McDonald and Diane Adams compiled a 4-1 record while debating on the affirmative side of the debate proposition. Their male counterparts finished with a 3-2 mark and debated on the negative. Their overall 7-3 record placed Millsaps second in the junior division behind the University of Alabama who posted 8 wins and 2 losses. On the basis of total speaker points, Millsaps out ranked Alabama 520 to 498.

In the individual events, Miss Robbie Lloyd tied for first place in Oral Reading to win her fifth forensics trophy in six tournaments. This established another Millsaps individual record. Mary Ann McDonald, speaking on Social Security, rated second in Extemporaneous Speaking and received a Superior Certificate. Miss McDonald lost to Debbie Davis of Mississippi State by only one point.

Both Provine graduates, Miss McDonald, sophomore, and Miss Adams, freshman, were awarded Superior Certificates in Debate. Miss McDonald rolled up 141 speaker

points to lead the entire junior division while Miss Adams finished in second place with 135 points.

Miss McDonald and Miss Adams had wins over Mississippi College, Mississippi State, University of South Alabama, and Hinds Junior College. Their lone defeat was to the University of Alabama. Miss McDonald won four first place speaker awards in the five rounds and totaled a perfect thirty points in rounds I and II, she tallied twenty-nine speaker points. Miss Adams had four second speaker rankings, thirty point rounds in III and IV, and a twenty-nine in round II.

Paul Jordan and Clyde Lea triumphed over Holmes Junior College, Delta State College, and Meridian Junior College en route to a 3-2 mark. Their losses were to the University of Alabama and Miami-Dade, last year's national junior college champions. Mr. Jordan had a first speaker award in round II and second in round III. Mr. Lea had a first in round III and second in rounds II and IV. Clyde Lea, freshman from Aberdeen, totaled 114 points, and Paul Jordan, freshman from Provine, had 120 points plus an Excellent Speaker award. The four member squad was collectively award-

Hear  
Leontyne  
Price  
Mississippi  
Coliseum  
Sunday 3 p. m.

ed a Team Superior Certificate for debate.

Thus far, Rebecca Jackson leads the Millsaps debate team in percentage of wins with an 11-6 record. Miss Adams leads the squad in wins with 18 followed by Miss McDonald with 17. On the year, Millsaps has earned eight trophies, and eight certificates for an all-time high in the history of Millsaps debating. The next tournament for the group will be at Northwest State College in Louisiana, March 9-11.

SPRING  
has come to  
CAMILLE'S

2777 Old Canton Road Plaza

Notice to all interested students: The Millsaps Pre-Law Club is sponsoring a Mississippi gubernatorial "mock election." All students interested in managing a candidate's campaign or helping in the election are asked to contact Ricky Fortenberry or Ron Yarbrough or leave a notice in box 15409. The election has been set for Thursday, March 30, and we need to make these assignments as soon as possible.

### The Mississippi Optical Dispensary

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Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.  
—Shakespeare

... Therefore doth he make  
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... Et tu, Brute?

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## Circle K Elects Officers, Plans Upcoming Activities

Robert Ward, president; Tommy Wooldridge, vice-president; Franklin Chatham, secretary; and Lynn Shurley, treasurer, have been elected to lead Circle K in the coming year. Chosen to compose the Board of Directors were David Atwood, Erwyn Freeman, Mark Matheny, and Sam Rush.

Circle K, which has been building and expanding over the past two years, has shown extraordinary improvement in the last year. A membership increase of 40% and a budget increase of 35% give the club a bright future, but these figures do not compare to the rise in participation and interest shown by the club's members.

The 1966 sweetheart of Circle K, Bonnie Fuller, has retired after an active and faithful year. Her newly elected successor is freshman Dianne Partridge from Meridian. Dianne was chosen with great care from an exclusive slate of candidates who have the same qualities demonstrated by all of the Circle K members.

During the coming months, Circle K plans to sell drinks

at the school's spring plays, the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day, and as many track meets as possible. The young men will continue to take Chapel cards after each service and will assist Dean Christmas and Millsaps in any way they can.

In the near future, Circle K plans to increase its membership with six to eight new workers. The organization has no limit to the number of capable men who would like to join and serve. Meetings are held every week on Wednesday nights at 6:00 and anyone who is interested will be welcomed by the club.

Next fall Circle K will sell drinks and take up tickets at football and basketball games, all plays, and any similar school activities. Taking up Chapel cards will be a permanent service project of the club.

The programs during the meetings this semester will mainly consist of prominent speakers around Jackson. Although there are no definite programs yet, Circle K will publicize these dates and welcome the attendance of students and the faculty.



**CIRCLE K LEADERS** — Taking over the reins of Circle K for the coming year are Robert Ward, President; Tommy Wooldridge, Vice President (both standing); Lynn Shurley, Treasurer; Dianne Partridge, Sweetheart; and Frankie Chatham, Secretary (seated from left to right).

Photo by Alex Wright

## Faculty Critical Of Faculty

KENT, Ohio (I.P.) — "We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at

Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves. The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis." The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chaperone their parties. It's not consistent."

## MSM Continues Innovative, Unusual Program Series

Under the direction of President Benny Magee, the Methodist student Movement (MSM) continued its innovative program series last Monday night with the presentation of the award winning movie, *Parable*.

*Parable*, a film with moving music but no words, was acclaimed by the nation's leading newsmagazines after its World's Fair premiere and received no less enthusiastic praise from Millsaps students. While MSM members are most pleased by the series of interesting and unusual programs (as typified by the discussion of *Parable*), the student body at large is apparently becoming more interested by the day. It is estimated that more than half of the weekly attendance consists of visitors.

Since the spring semester began, the group has featured open debates on the war in Vietnam, interrogations of conscientious objectors a movie portraying Christ as a tragic clown. Participants from the audience have in-

## Sam Nicholas Appointed EDA Deputy Director

By CINDY PHARIS

Professor Samuel J. Nicholas, Jr. has been appointed to the position of Deputy Director—EDA Coordinator for the Southwest Mississippi Development District. The announcement was made by Senator James O. Eastland.

Mr. Nicholas will be responsible for directing and coordinating specific economic studies in ten counties in Southwestern Mississippi. These studies will be financed, in part by a \$50,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Officials report that the grant is to be expended over a twelve month period with the option of renewal to a maximum of thirty-six months.

Mr. Nicholas reports that the EDA program can allow the states, especially those classified as underdeveloped, to construct long range planning whereby our resources will be most efficiently allocated.

The Development District Program, as a major instruction of the EDA, is designed to foster economic growth through multi-county planning and investment. Through this and its other programs, EDA seeks to: — decrease unemployment; — increase standards of living, particularly among very low income residents; — improve physical and social environments.

EDA recognizes that these goals can be accomplished only under effective local leadership, and stands ready to help local communities accelerate their economic development.

## SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### AREA AUDITIONS

Tuesday, March 7—7 p.m.  
WJTV-TV Studios, 3 miles North of Route 18  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

**SIX FLAGS**  
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA  
DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA







**GOODWIN IN ACTION**—Forward Forrest Goodwin, a three year starter on the Millsaps basketball team, recently killed in Viet Nam, prepares to launch one of his high-flying jump shots. He was a 6-2 lad and a most valuable asset to the Millsaps basketball efforts from 1960 to 1964.

## Forrest Goodwin Killed In Viet Nam War Action

Forrest Goodwin of Tylertown, a 1964 graduate of Millsaps, was reported killed in action while serving with the U. S. Marines in Viet Nam last week.

Goodwin was an outstanding member of the Millsaps basketball team from 1960 to 1964.

He was a three year letterman under Coach James Montgomery and also earned three stripes in track as a high jumper and long jumper. At 6-2, he could dunk a basketball.

During his senior year, Goodwin averaged 12 points per games and 10 rebounds and with teammates Charlie Smith, Fred Renfry, Jack Ainsworth, and Phil Converse the Majors posted a 9-16 record.

His sophomore year Goodwin was elected by his fellow players as the Most Improved member of the squad. While at Millsaps, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Goodwin, a chemistry major, was a good driver from his forward post and had a beautiful jump shot, according to coach Montgomery.

After graduation from Millsaps, Goodwin went to the U. S. Air Force flight school at Pensacola, Fla. but before finishing there optioned himself to platoon leaders school for the Marines at Paris Island, N.C.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant with the Marines and in September of this year was shipped to Viet Nam.

Goodwin had been action in several phases of the Asian War as a platoon leader.

He is the second Millsaps grad to be fatally wounded in the Viet war this year.

While in Tylertown, Goodwin lived with his brother Ira Goodwin.



**FORREST GOODWIN**  
Killed In Viet War

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**FL 3-6388**

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Founders Hall**

# Millsaps Tennis Slate Announced By Monty

By KENT ROBERTSON

Dan McKee, a senior, three year letterman from Clarksdale, will lead a host of prospective tennis players into action this season.

McKee was the leading scorer on last year's team with 13 points picked up in doubles matches when he teamed with Benny Stone.

Stone, last year's No. 1 player, and squadman Dick Denovelles, are the only two Millsaps netters to graduate. McKee was the No. 2 Major player last season.

Junior David Atwood of Meridian, last season's No. 3 man, returns this year with two letters to his credit.

Laurel's Mike Casey, also a junior and last season's No. 4 netsman, is also back with two letters to show.

Last year's No. 5 player, Charles McCormick of Greenville, returns with a junior standing and two letters.

Hank Harrison of Greenwood, last season's No. 6 player, was killed in an automobile accident in August of last year.

Art Bass, a sophomore from Walnut, Ill., was a squadman on last year's team and will be back to try and raise his team status.

Newcomers to the team include sophomore John Ryan of Jackson and freshmen Ben Graves, Jr. of Jackson, Murrah, Lon Wyatt of Jackson, Jack Gardner of Jackson, Phil Mohring of Florence, Ala., and Clyde Biddle of Greenville. Graves is a State Jaycee champion.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 11	USM	Home
March 16	Delta State	Home
March 31-April 1	USM Invitational	There
April 5	Ole Miss	Here
April 11	Spring Hill of Mobile	There
April 14-15	*Collegiate Tennis Tourney	Belhaven
April 18	Spring Hill	Home
April 19	USM	There
April 21	**Miss. Inter-Collegiate Tourney	Jackson
May 2	Ole Miss	There
May 3	Delta State	There

(Two matches are to be played against Belhaven should the Clansmen elect to field a team)

\*Other teams participating include Belhaven, Mississippi College, and William Carey.

\*\*Other teams participating include Mississippi State, Ole Miss, USM, Delta State, Mississippi College, Belhaven, William Carey.

Coach James Montgomery has announced a 14 match schedule for this year, opening with a March 17 battle with the University of Southern Mississippi here on the Millsaps courts.

Last season the Majors wound up with a respectable 4-6 record.

After losing to Vanderbilt and Southern in the first two matches of the year, the Majors scored successive victories over Delta State and William Carey.

Illinois State then beat the Majors but Millsaps placed second in a field of four in the Mississippi small college tourney.

The Majors finished fifth in the overall state college tourney behind powers like Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Southern and Delta State.

After whipping Belhaven in two successive matches, the Majors closed the season with losses to Delta State and Ole Miss.

The schedule:

INTRODUCING

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# LXA's Surged Into Men's Cage Lead With Impressive Victories

**By CHUCK HALLFORD**

The Lambda Chi's moved into a tie for first place in the basketball league with stunning victories over the Kappa Alpha's and Kappa Sigma's during this week's play.

The LXA's turned the tables on the fast breaking KA's to score an impressive second round victory over the early first round leaders. The LXA's took the lead early in the game and forced the KA's to play catch up the rest of the night. The defense of the Lambda Chi's was decisive as it prevented the KA's from using their speed to their advantage.

The taller LXA's used their superior height to completely dominate the backboard's on both offense and defense.

Leading by three points at half time, the LXA's came on strong in the second half to ice the victory on the lay-ups of David Powers and take the victory by a 41-34 margin.

The leading scorer of the game was David Powers, who tossed in 16 points and pulled down over 10 rebounds. High scorer for the KA's was Kelsy Van Every with nine points. The game was marked by several outstanding defensive efforts, Larry Goodpastor, John Sutphin, and Tommy Davis being among the best.

Then the Lambda Chi's turned around to stomp the KS's at their game of fast break' 64-36. The Lambda Chi's started fast and didn't let up the entire game. Behind the fine passes of Buddy Williamson and John Sutphin, the Lambda Chi's took the KS's man to man defense apart piece by piece.

Moving the ball better than ever, the Lambda Chi's took advantage of their superior height to sink lay up after lay up to take a fine victory from the Christmas Tourney champions.

The game, however, was marked by many examples of poor sportsmanship. Frank McEachern was ejected in the first quarter for throwing an elbow, and David Powers was removed in the fourth quarter for the same reason. Also the game was further highlighted by the addition of several technical fouls, not to mention the 23 personal fouls.

The leading scorers of the game were Larry Goodpaster with 26 points, Jerry Duck with 16 points, and Gene Horton with 12.

Earlier in the week the KS's took an impressive victory from the Pikes 78-51. The Sigs opened up fast to gain an early lead that they steadily increased throughout the game. The Sig offense was in fine form as they out hustled the Pike defense to open up a ten point lead by the end of the first quarter, and a 16 point lead by the end of the third quarter.

The Sigs were lead by the

fine offensive effort of senior George Williamson, who poured in 21 points. Adding to the offensive effort were three other Sigs in double figures; Joe Bennett, 16 points, Frank McEachern with 11, and Gene Horton with 10.

Turning in the finest individual effort for the Pikes this year was freshman Larry Gibbons, who sank 20 points and grabbed most of the rebounds his team got. Adding to his fine display, was Ken Cronin with 15 points and Bill Trent with 10 points.

The week was not a total loss for the Pikes as they took a victory at the expense of the Independent Men 35-29. The first half of the game was very close with neither team able to open up any kind of lead over their opponent. The Pikes took a narrow one point lead at the half 15-14.

The Pikes put the game out of doubt in the third quarter as they opened up an eight point lead in that quarter. The Indys finally got hot in the last quarter, but the Pikes kept their lead and the victory behind the scoring burst of Jimmy Williams who put in seven points in that final period.

Williams ended up high point man for the night with 11 points and Bruce Sumrall lead the Ind Men with 10.

The KA's got back in the winning column by taking the measure of the M-Club 43-32. The M-Club threw a scare into the KA's as they lead most of the first half and had the

STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Kappa Alpha	3	1
M-Club	2	2
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Independent Men	0	3
KA		
Bailey		17
Davis		4
Graves		13
Van Every		
Clark		0
Weller		7
		43
M-Club		
Knight		6
Huskey		4
Milton		0
Jenkins		11
Turcott		11
Massey		0
		32
M-Club		
Huskey		4
Milton		2
Knight		4
Massey		0
Jenkins		14
McCann		26
		50
Ind.		
Cooper		0
Buckalew		6
Fleming		3
Siegestrest		2
Thiac		6
Sumrall		10
Bishop		0
Gibson		4
Butler		2
		33
LXA		
Duck		16
Sutphin		3
Powers		11
Goodpaster		26
Williamson		4
Rush		4
Everett		0
Lewis		0
		64
KS		
McEachern		0
Horton		12
Bennett		6
Williamson		4
Bundy		9
Yawn		3
Pearson		0
Keubler		2
		36
LXA		
Sutphin		4
Powers		18

lead 18-17 at halftime. But the M's went cold in the third quarter and the KA's took a slim 27-24 lead at the end of the third quarter. The KA's then opened the game up behind the efforts of Graves and Bailey to pull off an excellent victory 43-32. However the game did have a few fouls called—27!

High point man for the KA's was Joe Bailey with 17; he was followed by Ben Graves with 13. Troy Lee Jenkins and John Turcott lead the M-Club with 11 points each.

The last game of the week found the M-Club coming back to take an easy victory from the winless Ind. Men, 50-33. Trailing at the end of the first quarter, the M-Club came on strong to take the lead at half time and did not lose it the rest of the game.

In the third quarter, when most of the games are won or lost this year, the M-Club scored 17 points to a meager six points for the Indys.

Billy McCann sparked the M-Club with 26 points on 12 goals and two free throws. McCann was followed by Troy Lee Jenkins with 14 points. Bruce Sumrall again lead the Indys with 10 points.

Official thanks and congratulations is due the three teams of the B-League, who are adding a great deal to the basketball program this year.

Duck		7
Goodpaster		8
Williamson		6
		<hr/>
	KA	41
Davis		8
Van Every		9
Bailey		7
Weller		0
Graves		6
Franks		2
Coker		2
		<hr/>
	PKA	34
Simpson		1
Cronin		8
Gibbons		4
Williams		11
Schutt		0
Trent		7
Richardson		4
		<hr/>
	IND.	35
Gibson		3
Bishop		0
Sumrall		10
Butler		0
Siegestrest		0
Waits		5
Buckalew		2
Fleming		7
McGregor		0
Meeks		2
		<hr/>
	KS	29
McEachern		11
Bennett		16
Williamson		21
Bundy		8
Horton		10
Pearson		2
Keubler		5
		<hr/>
	PKA	73
Trent		10
Schutt		0
Hester		2
Cronin		15
Gibbons		20
Williams		4
		<hr/>
	KA	51
Davis		14
Martin		0
Graves		21
Van Every		13
Bailey		30
Weller		8
		<hr/>
	IND	86
Cooper		2
Gibson		6
Durrett		0
Butler		4
Bishop		0
Buckalew		4
Wallace		0
Meeks		0
		<hr/>
		16



**MILLSAPS BOWMEN** — The Millsaps archery enthusiasts pictured with their bows are (left to right) front row William Calcote, Brad Parker, and Arthur Lyles; back row Ken Beasley, Ann Byrd, Cindy Shell, Marty Tatum and David Brown.

Photo by Ronnie Davis

4 Lettermen      Independents  
Head Track      Hold Girls'  
Prospectives      Cage Lead

Millsaps' thinclads return to the track this week to begin practice for this year's season. Coach Tommy Ranager has four returning lettermen to bolster his squad and encourages interested men to come out.

**Senior Troy Lee Jenkins** returns to try and better his three hurdle records. Troy Lee holds the Millsaps records for the 120 high hurdles (15.4), the 220 low hurdles (24.2), and the 330 intermediate hurdles (39.6).

Also returning is senior Jerry Huskey who holds two Millsaps records. Jerry set records in the 100 yard dash (9.9) and the 220 yard dash (22.2). Senior Bruce Sumrall holds the record in the two mile and junior Tommy Davis in the high jump.

## Final Rehearsals For Antigone

As the final week of rehearsal approaches, **Antigone** is now in its finishing stages. Last Tuesday marked the completion of all the preliminary work.

The play's director, Lance Goss, says that working with the chorus has been one of the most interesting aspects of the production. **Antigone** is the first drama presented at Millsaps which has required a speaking chorus and testing its effect has been a new experience for both cast and director.

As a new addition to the cast, Robert Warren will play the leader of blind Teiresias. Having played in *Oliver*, Robert is not new to Millsaps productions.

A series of platforms serves as the play's single setting. Its dramatic simplicity is an effective stage for the resounding prophecies, curses, and vows of the great Greek tragedy.

The four performances of **Antigone** are scheduled for the nights of March 15-18.

By CINDY JORDAN

The KDs put together balanced scoring in both halves of their basketball game with the Zetas last Monday to down them 42-6. Polly Dement, with 10 points, led the KD scoring in the first half. In the second half Esther Marette dropped in four field goals giving the KD's their 1st victory of the season. Joyce Steen managed to make two field goals in a losing effort against the KD's powerful defensive unit which was led by Melinda Glasco and Lynn Marshall.

Trailing only 24-34 at half-time, the Phi Mu offense faltered before the strong Independent defensive effort in the second half. Lightning fast Mary Duke scored 28 pts. in three quarters of play to lead the Indy offense. Aiding her was Reita Hollingsworth who added 15 points to the total tally. Kathryn Parks and Susan Fowler carried the bulk of the Phi Mu scoring. The final score was Indys 54-Phi Mus 40.

The Chi Os registered their third victory in the 1st round with a 29-10 victory over the Zetas. Phyllis Harris, with 14 points, led the Chi Omega offensive effort while Evelyn Snipes tallied six for the Zetas. A sound Chi O defense based on Gloria Horton and Carolyn Wiggers stymied the Zeta offense time and again.

The smooth passing and sharp shooting Independents rolled to a 25 to 10 half-time score over the KDs in the first game of the second round of play. Agile Mary Duke scored 20 of her 22 pts over that span. An aggressive KD defense, headed by Glassco, Marshall and Brackin, held the high scoring Independents to a six point third quarter lead, but their efforts were not enough to stem the tide and the Indys charged to a 42-19 victory.



## Cashing Conscience

By Kelly Williams

"Obedience without freedom is slavery; freedom without obedience is arbitrary self-will."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The president deserves admirable respect both for the candor with which he has communicated proposed steps to education and excellence for Millsaps College and his hard work and personal dedication to these goals. The question of means employed, however, presents an issue of vital concern to the student body of Millsaps, as students.

President Graves, unquestionably, occupies a position wielding much power. Implicit within this authority is his freedom to direct the course and destiny of our college. This freedom necessarily involves both a demanding obligation to the students of Millsaps and a grave responsibility as to its execution.

A reference to a tolling bell concluded the president's impromptu oration in the chapel program of February 23. An ominous warning? If so, to whom was it directed? It is the writer's opinion that this was the public manifestation of a subversion of student freedom applied previously in private instances. This encroachment upon student responsibility and obligation has occurred in three interdependent areas. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the freedom to dissent have been coercively violated by both the president and the administration. Cloaked in the guise of enriching student unity and spirit, they have attempted to mold both its capacity to discriminate and take issue, and its willingness to do so. Specifically, it has repeatedly intimidated minority groups, ideas, and actions.

About one and a half years ago, a few Millsaps' activists attempted to distribute leaflets on the morning of a SELECTIVE SERVICE DRAFT DEFERMENT EXAMINATION. They were asked to leave the building in which the test was to be administered. About three weeks ago, after Chapel, a handful of students were confronted by faculty members and threatened with loss of academic approval and recommendation for having disseminated leaflets earlier that morning.

Other members of the faculty have expressed the desire to sponsor an open discussion, at Millsaps, on Communist China. This, too, has been vetoed by the administration. Students desiring to sponsor speakers and discussions are presently limited first by submission of an application through an organization endorsed by a Student Senate Charter, and finally by an administrative O.K.

In the course of the chapel program, February 23, our president voiced a vehement and unapologetic support of a decision reversal which had been rendered by the editor of the *Purple and White*. Did the editor need this crutch? If so, he stands publicly slan-

dered in regard to his personal integrity and capacity as editor of the Millsaps' *Purple and White*.

Speaking, supposedly, from an opposite attitudinal posture, the president struck a benevolently paternalistic stance. Having unleashed the "little" ones a foot or so, he deemed them necessarily, "reasonably" and properly gratified. If not, he continued, then those of us who were or would have been, should stand above them. No sure way to grow dizzy!

It is hoped that neither the students, the faculty, nor the administration of Millsaps College will rise so high to future occasions as to lose perspective as persons who can venture risks.

### Deans List - - -

(Continued from page 1)

abeth Cline Bain; John

Ann Hanson; Leon Reid Hanson, Jr.; Edward Faser Hardin; Judith Louise Hayes; Susanne Hicks; Sara Lynn Hodo; Beverly Jo Humphries; David Butler Johnson; Virginia Anne Jones; Kathryn Kaminer; Raymond Van Kimble, III; Robert Eason Leake; Linda Dianne Leggett; Stella Marshall Lovitt; Susan Jane Lum; Sara McDavid; Frank Pittman McEachern; David Howard Massey; Robert Mark Matheny; Barbara Ann Meador; Lindsay Bishop Mercer; Pamela Joyce Moore; Stephen Owen Moore; Linda Marion Morrow; Gloria Jean Nicholson;

Kathryn Park; Mary Dianne Patridge; Carolyn Anne Powers; Sharon Kay Pritchett; Kenneth Stephen Reed; Lynne Robertson; Ronald Wayne Rogers; Gayle Biedenharn Russell; Janie Care' Sanders; George William Self, Jr.; Jerry Wayne Sheffield; Byrle Hood Sims; John Everett Sutphin, Jr.; Carolyn Tabb;

Nancy Jean Thompson; Sandra Jeannette Tucker; John Mack Varner; Jill Whitlock Walden; William Harmon Wallace; William Caldwell Ward; Douglas McArthur Watson; Margaret Alice Weems; Lovette Hayes Weems, Jr.; John Collins Williams; Sally Jane Williams; and William Gerald Young.

Students on the 2.20-2.49 index are Geary Simmons Alford; Charles Jacob Awad; Rachel O'Hara Baas; Ruth Elizabeth Box; Gary Harold Brooks; Patricia Jane Bush; Michael Reynolds Casey; Clinton Moore Cavett;

Mary Elizabeth Coker; Linda Marie Cole; Margaret Marshall Colson; William Charles Cooper; Carolyn Sue Crecink; Robert Stephens Crockett; Kenneth Irvin Cronin; John Torrey Curtis; Mary Evans Davidson; Brenda Gail Davis; Michael Benoit Drane; Mary DeSha Dye; Barbara Gail Easley; Susan Kay Finch; David Fred

Fleming; Mary Elizabeth Franklin; Bonnie Marie Fuller; Peggy Jo Gillon; Dorothy Virginia Greer; Martha Del Guillotte; Linda Kay Gall; George Marion Harris, Jr.; Charlotte Ann Hart; William Haley Hewitt; Anna Milton Hill; Gray Hilsman; Marilyn Elizabeth Hinton; Mary Elizabeth Hood; Leslie Gayle Kastorff; Sandra Shaw Kees; Marie Knapp; Peggy Ann Lawrence; Michael Richard Levenson;

Arthur Emrey Liles; Robert Edward Luckett; Patti Ann McCarty; Edwin Lee Makamson; Mary Fish Mansell; Joe Dudley Maw; Fentress Deon Mayfield; George Rodney Meeks; Tola Burton Moffett; Genrose Owsley Mullen; Thomas Martin Murphree; Kathryn Margaret Murray; Deborah Diane Nelson; Edward R. North; Elizabeth Ann Olsen; William Kent Olsen; Helen Bethany Perry;

Continued next week

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Maurice Hinton Hall; Emily

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# Purple White

Vol. 80, No. 18

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

March 16, 1967

## Honoraries Announce 133 New Tappees



**EIGHT TAPPED FOR HIGHEST HONORARIES**—Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, tapped six new members in the Tap Day ceremony Thursday, March 9. They are (from left to right) Chuck Hallford, Sam Rush, Tommy Davis, Ted Weller, Dan McKee, and Mike Casey. Sigma Lambda, the local leadership honorary for women, tapped Pam Moore (left) and Glenda Odom into membership of this society which marks the height of achievement for a Millsaps woman.

## Scholarship Trophies Go To LXA's KD's

By Dianne Partridge  
News Editor

Six men and two women were honored by being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, and Sigma Lambda, local leadership honorary for women, during Tap Day Thursday.

Mike Casey, Tommy Davis, Chuck Hallford, Dan McKee, Sam Rush, and Ted Weller were chosen as new members of ODK on the basis of their service to the campus, leadership, and character. Membership in ODK is the highest honor awarded to a Millsaps undergraduate.

Pam Moore and Glenda Odom were tapped into membership of Sigma Lambda, the honorary recognizing the women leaders on the Millsaps Campus.

Sigma Lambda also extended honorary membership to Mrs. Benjamin B. Graves.

Also a part of the Tap Day was the presentation of scholarship trophies to the

fraternity and sorority having the highest quality point index. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took first place honors for the boys division with a 1.668 average. Kappa Alpha ranked second with a 1.525 average.

In the women's competition Kappa Delta sorority capped first place with an index of 1.751. Phi Mu sorority followed with an average of 1.717.

Dean Frank Laney also noted a rise in the academic averages of first semester this year over first semester of 1965-66. The quality point index of all students rose from 1.465 to 1.555. The men's average increased from 1.335 to 1.465, while the women's average for last semester was 1.642 as compared to 1.610 for last year at this time. The averages of fraternities, sororities, and independent men and women showed a similar increase.

Fred Davis, ODK president, (Continued on page 4)

## Greek Drama Opens For Four Day Run

Representing a conflict between the individual and the state, Sophocles' drama "Antigone" opened its four night run in the Millsaps Christian Center last night.

The transition from "Oliver!", the first production of the season, to the classical Greek drama was made easily by the Millsaps Players under the direction of Mr. Lance Goss.

Robbie Lloyd portrays Antigone in the play which has been described as the "Romeo and Juliet" of Greek tragedy. The plot centers around the efforts of this girl to bury her brother, whom the king of Thebes had ordered left in the open fields because of his attack on the city.

Cast as Ismene is Margaret Atkinson, Margaret Stone plays Eurydice, and Barry McGehee portrays Creon. Ray Wolter and Joe Ellis play Haimon and Teiresias, respectively. The sentry is Cliff Dowell, while Michael Allen portrays the captain of the guards. Allan Tynes is cast as Choragus.

"Antigone" gives the Players their first experience with a chorus of speaking voices. The chorus of Theban elders are Arthur Bass, Mike Moore,

Barry Plunkett, Buddy Cook, and Willie Wallace. Gebby Burleson, Ruth Hunt, Karen Blackwell, Karen Allen, Mary Ann McDonald, and Barbara Bradford make up the chorus of Theban women.

Prentiss Bellue, Reid Bingham, David Massey, and Russell Atchley play the guards.

"Antigone" will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Christian Center. Performances begin at 8:15, and admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

Goss expects to close the 1966-67 season with the May production of "Dark of the Moon."

## Music Recitals Now Underway

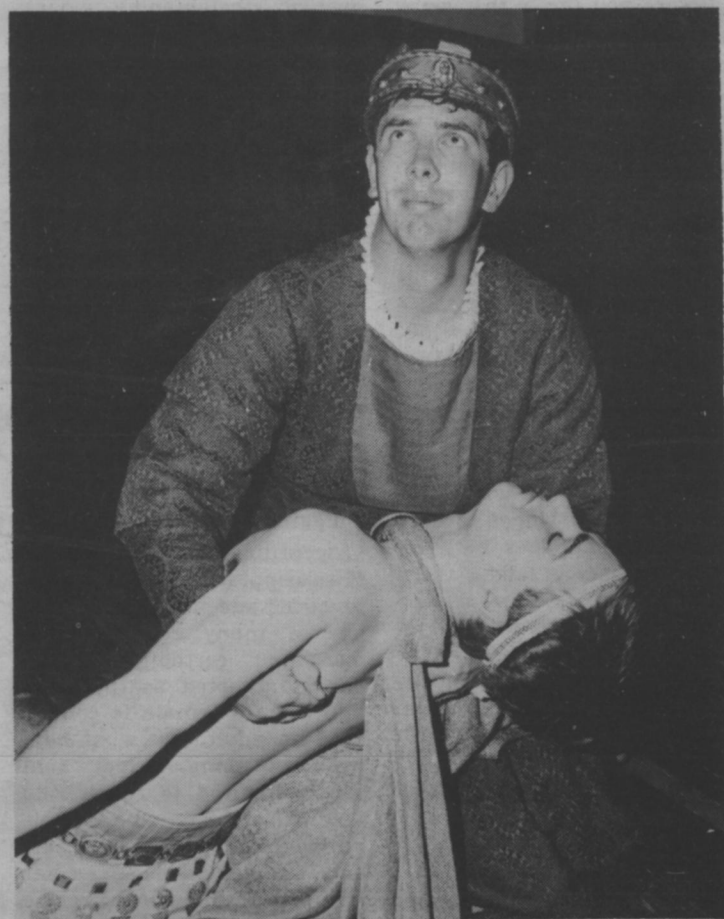
With the advent of the spring season, junior and senior music recitals, required by the music department, are now under way.

Five remaining recitals will be presented by the following: Susan Duquette, piano, March 19, 3:00 p.m., Student Union; Margaret Furr, soprano, March 20, 8:15 p.m., Student Union; Genrose Mullen, soprano, March 21, 8:15 p.m., Christian Center Auditorium; Mark Matheny, April 16, 3:00 p.m., Student Union; and Leslie Jean Floyd, organ, April 23, 3:00 p.m., Galloway Methodist Church.

## Application Ready For '67 Washington Semester

Applications to attend the Washington Semester next fall are due by April 1. Two students may be nominated each year to attend during the fall semester. Last fall only one student, Henry Chatham, made application, and the Millsaps quota of two was not filled.

Juniors and seniors with a 1.5 grand point average who have had one course in American government are eligible. Students in history, economics, and sociology find the program to be a valuable supplement to their major; students in political science find (Continued on page 8)



**KING AND DEAD SON**—Barry McGehee, who portrays Creon, is shown in a scene from the Greek drama "Antigone" clutching the slain Haimon, played by Ray Wolter. The second production of the season for the Millsaps Players opened Wednesday night and will run through Saturday. Performances are at 8:15 in the Christian Center, and the admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults.



## The Draft-A New Idea

President Johnson's recent proposals to the Congress concerning revisions in the Selective Service System have immediate and serious ramifications for Millsaps students. The recommendations do not require Congressional approval in toto, only for certain specific provisions.

If all is geared to the President's desire, the 4,100 local boards now extant will be replaced with 100 central boards representing various regions of the country. Members of local boards are currently unpaid civilians and can be easily influenced by pressures of various prestigious citizens. Allowing this personal factor to determine the fate of so many is of certain disadvantage to those with no connections on the local board. The abolition of the local board is certainly welcome.

Of more direct concern to the Millsaps male is the elimination of the II-S status for those in graduate school (excepting those in medical or dental school). No longer will the student be able to reach the Ph.D. level or receive the LL.B. without the fear of an interruption for military service. Upon completion of undergraduate work, he will be placed in a pool of eligibles with the nineteen year olds who were not previously deferred. If not drafted within the year, one's chances of being inducted later are drastically reduced. While every male student must receive the news of no graduate school deferment with a certain amount of shock, he must also welcome the one year eligibility standard—either one is drafted in that one year following graduation or one is not.

As of now, no proposal has been made that would seriously alter the status of college undergraduates. Other provisions call for a lottery system, the removal of deferment for fathers and a change in emphasis from drafting the older eligibles first to drafting the younger ones first.

We find these Presidential recommendations a refreshing alternative to an archaic Selective Service System but would more enthusiastically favor a solution offered by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Speaking to Washington Semester Students last fall, Wirtz proposed a system of compulsory youth training that would direct the activity of all less than twenty years of age in a manner quite similar to the compulsory school attendance laws now in effect. Under such a system a youngster who dropped out of school at 17 would serve some time in the military as a matter of course and then be trained for his future occupation in an organization similar to the Job Corps. If, however, schooling were continued through age 20, military service would almost certainly be excluded.

This system would at once provide a reservoir of men for the military and guarantee a well-educated citizenry so necessary for the continued prosperity of this country.

We, therefore, support the ideas of the President and only wish his theory had been more sweeping instead of so particularized. Mr. Wirtz suggests the more promising system; we ask that all concerned give his proposal serious thought.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S HAPPY ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP, ALL RIGHT — BUT TH' TEAM IS GRADUATING THIS TERM."

## Congress Asks Inquiry CIA Admits Ties To NSA

(ACP)—Officials of both the State Dept. and the National Student Assn. (NSA) acknowledged recently that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) subsidized NSA overseas programs from 1952 until last year.

NSA. "From the first, however," Reston, New York Times columnist, wrote, "the International Union of Students had enough money to put on world youth festivals, world rallies, conferences, forums, and regional conferences."

The 15-year relationship between the government espionage agency and the nation's largest student organization, with branches on more than 300 campuses, first became known Feb. 13 through advance information from an article in the March issue of Ramparts magazine.

Former CIA head Allen Dulles acknowledged that the relationship was beneficial to the CIA. U. S. student representation at international congresses, made possible through CIA funds, provided a buffer against Communist student domination of such meetings, he said.

The money — estimated at \$200,000 a year some years ago, gradually decreasing to \$50,000 last year—was reportedly channeled to the association through about 20 foundations and individuals who served as cover agents. It was used, according to NSA President Eugene Grove, to send students to congresses abroad and finance exchange programs and other international activities.

The admission of the CIA-NSA link brought calls for federal investigations. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.), long-time foe of CIA domestic involvement, called for a Senate probe into all CIA domestic programs.

The Americans formed their own organizations, the

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, asked for a House inquiry into CIA activity in educational programs, and President Johnson announced a similar administration inquiry.

## Civil Rights For Women

By Neda Change

Before you throw this away in disgust, let's do discuss civil rights. Yes, we have Negro students here. Yes, we allow them to come to the plays and other activities held in the Christian Center. Yes, we even let them use the library. But . . .

What I'm talking about is not discrimination because someone's skin is dark but discrimination because someone's sex is female. For those of you unfamiliar with the workings of the Office for the Protection of Little Girls—in addition to the burglar-alarmed doors (rigged to buzz when someone goes out, not comes in, incidentally), there now is a new system of further nuisance. When that crystal-clear mutter comes over the intercom, "Room check; rush hastily to your rooms, girls," everyone has to rush with great alacrity to her little cubby hole and remain there until someone comes by to see if all are present and accounted for.

This does create problems. For instance—your hair is full of soap and you have to run dripping down the hall from the shower; you're talking long distance on the phone to a party you previously had been unable to contact; you have three tests the next day and you're studying two floors

down; you're bleaching, frosting, or straightening your hair or giving yourself a permanent where any interruption can be fatal to your success, you've just been called to a station to station long distance phone call; you're watching a movie or show on T.V. and the climax or end is imminent. Our knights in slightly rusted, ante-bellum armor may tell us these are all just small inconveniences for our own good, but why should we all have to suffer for the mistakes of one individual, or what if we really don't want to be protected? Did the machine ever stop chugging on the ask us?

According to the laws of Mississippi a female is said to be of age at eighteen, the age of many college freshmen and certainly twenty-one is accepted as the legal age when a female is considered an adult. But what happens? Nothing, except that she is allowed to register to vote. At eighteen when she is no longer a ward of her parents, she should be given her free choice. She should not be imprisoned against her wishes.

According to the law, this system of "protection" is a system of false imprisonment, a criminal act punishable by due process of law. In addition to that it is, as forbidden by the civil rights act,

discrimination because of a person's sex. The absurdity of these rules is seen in looking at the legal alternative to abolishing them — imposing the same rules on the men students. They would then be subject to the same closing hours, room checks, sign-out regulations and restrictions on off-campus dwelling and visits to such dwellings. Even with this change we would still be faced with the problem of false imprisonment.

A person desiring to spend the night out of the dorm, for whatever reasons, has two choices: (1) she may choose to not come back to the dorm at the designated hour, or (2) she may wait until after the room check or after a reasonable amount of time for there to have been one and then go out the window (there are some low enough to reach the ground safely, and they are not as yet booby-trapped). If the girl is then brought before the disciplinary board, she has sufficient grounds to take her case to court.

These rules and inconveniences are ineffective, and obviously unconstitutional. If Millsaps is to move forward, it must first stop its machine and then reverse its gears. It must prepare students to face reality instead of sheltering them, mothering them and making their decisions for them.

Neda Change

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 18

March 16, 1967

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# 'Not This Week!'-Why Not?

By GLENN ARTHUR BASS

"Any other time, but not this week!" Do you realize how much money is resting on the success of this weekend? We simply can't afford to have so much commotion stirred up by those President Graves so aptly labeled 'little people' in chapel the other day; there's simply too much at stake."

Granted, a great deal did rest on the outcome of that weekend's events, but I would suggest that the "deal" was not entirely financial. When President Graves said in chapel that day, "Don't let it bother you . . . we can be above these little people . . .", he charged the air with excitement, producing a multitude of reactions, from an extremely enthusiastic burst of applause (which I cannot claim to have participated in) to huddled, whispering groups outside the doors afterwards. Much to my simultaneous amusement at her silliness and sorrow at her immaturity, I watched, from my position in the choir loft, one girl in our choir gaily tearing up her pamphlet on Viet Nam and McNamara (which I assumed she had obtained at the door before entering), ripping it to shreds, and trampling it underfoot as she left.

That's the spirit, babe! That ought to teach them!

I personally would like to commend President Graves, however, on his pleadings that same hour that there be no avoidable violence whatsoever in the days to come. Unfortunately, such pleadings were quite necessary and I hope have been and will continue to be well heeded by the occupants of the A-1 section, Boys' New Dorm. Some people must soon come to realize that no amount of sticking out of jaws in public and fists in private will destroy minds and thoughts, thank God! I seriously doubt that the "little people" will be doing anything physically violent even on a personal basis, as the gist of most of their literature seems to me to be in radical opposition to physical violence, at least to that which they site going on in Viet Nam.

I'm still puzzled though about the attitude of the "little people." While many argue that it was not the proper time, there can be no denying that the time that they picked for passing out their literature, staging a march downtown (Really!), and generally, if they will permit me to use the phrase, "rising up in righteous indignation" was

a crucial one. Doubtless, it had an effect.

However, since McNamara has come and gone, the rumble from them has considerably died down—we didn't even get any pamphlets from them last chapel service. I don't doubt that there will be a few hot words over President Graves label for them, but I doubt that this will approach the waves made before McNamara got here. The president allowed material to be passed out, and nothing has been done in this course of action since McNamara left! Such sudden silencing of the impassioned cry for "reason" makes me wonder at the sincerity of the criers! Were they protesting only Millsaps' invitation to McNamara? Surely some of it had to do with the atrocities of Viet Nam—or didn't it?

Nevertheless, it is my purpose in this article to state my belief that anyone should be entitled to state his opinions, his thoughts, his beliefs, whether it be by group discussion, on a pamphlet, or through participation in a march at any time, particularly crucial ones. God help Millsaps if it passes up basic student freedoms in its haste to obtain needed funds to promote its continued and improved existence!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Chatham:

May I comment on a passage in a recent article "A Reason for Praise . . ." in the issue of March 9:

Most of all, he (the professor) must allow room for original thought. It is of secondary importance whether or not the student is right. The primary importance is that the student has (have) ideas.

## "A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"

(Adlai Stevenson)

My question is: Are all original thoughts superior thoughts? Aren't there levels of thinking (even original thinking)—low, mediocre, and high? Aren't there "contours" of thinking—straight, zig zag, and twisted? Human beings think automatically and continuously. As Gilbert Hightet says: "Awake or asleep, man thinks." It's the teacher's

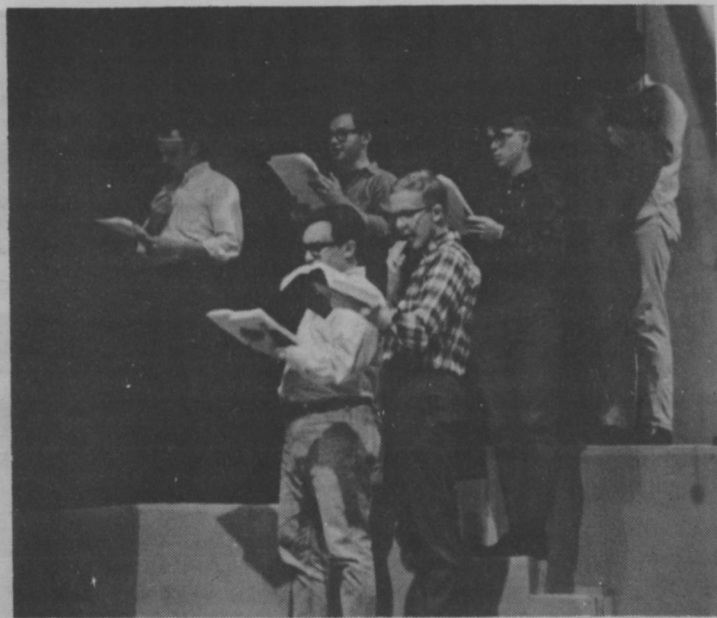
privilege and responsibility so to stimulate the student in his thinking as to dare him to think high and straight—hence correctly. Even though ideas across the lectern won't necessarily tally, level and contour of thinking can be consistently high and straight if the primary teacher (as Adler identifies him in *How To Read A Book*) is "in form." It isn't enough for students to have ideas. Prison cells have hosted several heads addicted to low, distorted, and perhaps, original ideas.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Sr.

## "Little People?"

Senator Robert Kennedy  
Secretary General U Thant  
Dr. Benjamin Spock  
Senator Fulbright (Arkansas)  
Senator Wayne Morse  
General Gavin  
Senator Clark (Pennsylvania)  
Ambassador Goldberg  
Eric Fromm  
Pope Paul VI  
Senator Albert Gore (Tennessee)  
Senator Church  
Honorable George F. Kennan  
(former ambassador to Russia)  
Dr. Martin Luther King  
Bertrand Russel  
Governor Hatfield (Oregon)  
Senator Gruening (Alaska)  
Reverend James Pike  
Senator Edward Kennedy  
Donald Duncan (Special Forces Hero)  
Methodists: Rev. Ralph Sockman, Bishop  
J. W. Lord, Bishop James Mathews  
National Student Association  
Collegiate Young Democrats  
American Friends Service Commission

Ad paid for by Millsaps students for the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam.



**BOYS CHORUS**—Practicing for the upcoming production of "Antigone" is the boys' speaking chorus. This Greek drama is giving the Millsaps Players their first opportunity to experiment with a chorus of speaking voices. "Antigone" will be presented in the Christian Center, March 15-18.

## Mademoiselle Taps Wesley For College Board Post

By VICKI NEWCOMB

College Board, a student participation program of *Mademoiselle* magazine, gives women students throughout the nation advance experience in magazine publishing. Miss Anna Virginia Wesley will represent Millsaps as one of the nation wide winners for the second consecutive year.

A senior from Natchez, Miss Wesley was chosen on the basis of her fashion sketch entries. She does not, however, anticipate a future in designing or magazine work but is majoring in French. In her second year on the College Board, Miss Wesley periodically completes questionnaires on topics from fashion trends to restrictions of the school administration. These questionnaires give the magazine a comparative, comprehensive report on trends in each section of the country.

Aside from reporting on events at their schools, some board members research articles and help choose models

for college features. All members are selected on the basis of proficiency in such fields as art, writing, editing, merchandising, fashion designing, photography, layout, and retail promotion or advertising.

By the time of her graduation, each board member owns a professional portfolio, accumulated from work she has completed for the magazine. This may provide a foundation for a promising future career.

As an added opportunity, all members of College Board are eligible to become one of the magazine's 20 Guest Editors. Chosen on the basis of a second entry, each winner must demonstrate superior ability in her particular phase of magazine work.

As salaried employees of *Mademoiselle*, the Guest Editors spend the month of June in New York writing, illustrating, and editing the August college issue. Some of the opportunities confronting a Guest Editor are interviewing well-known personalities; representing the magazine at publishing houses and advertising agencies; and serving as *Mademoiselle*'s guests at parties, discotheques, and screenings. Each participant is also considered a candidate for future employment with *Mademoiselle* and other Conde Nast publications. An added bonus for last year's Guest Editors was a week's trip in Sweden and Denmark.

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**SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY**—Leslie Jeanne Floyd accepts the scholarship trophy from Dean Frank Laney for the Kappa Delta sorority. Their quality point index for the first semester of 1966-67 was 1.751. Placing second in the women's competition was Phi Mu sorority with an index of 1.717.

## TAP DAY...

(Continued from page 1)

presided over the Tap Day ceremonies. He turned the program over to the president of each honorary and they, in turn, announced their new members.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical society, tapped into membership Pat Barrett, Robert Bird, Andrew Greganti, John Hamby, Prentiss Smith, Gayle Kastorff, Ray Kimble, and Bill Priester. The announcement was made by Sue Lowery, president.

National dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, chose seven new members. As announced by president Mike Allen, the tappers were Carol Ann Augustus, Gebby Burleson, Clif Dowell, Katherine Grabau, Chuck Millstein, Mike Moore, and Alan Tynes.

Erwyn Freeman, president of the chemistry honorary Chi Chi Chi, and the members of the club, dressed in their white lab coats, tapped Pat Earrett, Robert Bird, Andrew Greganti, Frank McEachern, Haven Aldrich, and Henry Wooldridge.

Lana Cannon was the lone tappee of Chi Delta, an honorary to promote creative writing among Millsaps women.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, chose five new members. President Torrey Curtis designated Larry Carlson, Gary Carson, Erwyn Freeman, Kay Pritchett, and Charles Swoope as tappees.

Honoring those students who have excelled in the study of the classics, Eta

Sigma Phi tapped five. They were Judy Hayes, Dan McKee, Don Flood, Evelyn Snipes, and Gary Stuart. President of the organization is Fred Davis.

Martha Curtis, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Marilyn McDonald, Betsy Stone, Tommy Davis, Ricky Fortenberry, Sid Graves, and Ken Quick were tapped into Gamma Gamma, an honorary noting the leaders in the fraternity-sorority system. They were recognized by Jerry Duck, president.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a professional education sorority. Jean Nicholson, president of the Millsaps chapter of KDE, announced fourteen tappees—Mary Margaret Boyles, Barbara Jo Carraway, Dorothy Greer, Peggy Ann Lawrence, Diane Leggett, Mary Fish Mansell, Marilyn McDonald, Linda Morrow, Glenda Odom, Katherine Parks, Helen Perry, Carolyn Tabb, Janet Vance, and Sally Williams.

Recognizing superior work in current history, the International Relations Club, under president Charles Varner, tapped John Bond, Henry Chatham, Larry Clark, Susan Finch, David Fleming, Jerry Hasselman, Lee Makamson, David Massey, Gayle McHorse, Holt Montgomery, Marie Smith and Jim Waide.

Sandra Kees, president of the Majorette Club, named Dale Brackin, Mebbie Davidson, Melinda Glasco, Sue Lowery, Susan Lum, Marilyn McDonald, and Esther Maret as new members. This organization honors those girls active in the intramural sports program of the college.

# Civil Rights Asked For Mental Confines

A report released recently under the auspices of the Ripon Society charged widespread "legal discrimination against the mentally ill" in the United States. The study, found that the uncertain standards for commitment of the mentally ill to state hospitals, the unfettered discretion given to experts, and the lack of procedural safeguards during commitment proceedings were unjustifiably depriving thousands of their freedom. It alleged gross physical neglect of inmates in state institutions, and claimed that these institutions often refused to release those who were cured.

The report called for an extension of civil rights to the mentally ill and made the following recommendations for action by state legislatures:

—commitments be accompanied by the sort of procedures that protect those charged with crimes;

—a person be committed only if he does some illegal act, rather than upon the suspicion of a propensity for undesirable behavior;

—every commitment have a fixed maximum term, and indeterminate commitments be abolished;

—courts supervise treatment, and periodically review commitments;

—states end the "chronic inadequacies" of their treatment facilities and staffs.

The Ripon study notes that 300,000 Americans, or three times the number sent to prisons, are committed as mentally ill each year. Despite this massive interference with individual liberty, it finds that the trend is away from judicial proceedings and procedural safeguards; medical experts "have become an unchecked power group within the system." The mere accusation of mental illness can be tantamount to commitment, for "once a person is suspected of having mental illness, he is considered sick until proven healthy." The report says these procedures have resulted in "railroading" sane people into institutions, and have produced commitments and attempts to commit for political reasons.

In many states the authors found that "the insane are frequently quartered under conditions far worse than those of prisons." Their report charges that the system is basically custodial with a significant "punitive aspect."

Two of the suggested re-

forms would affect the way people are put into mental institutions. Since "the state forcibly deprives a citizen of his freedom, every procedural safeguard must be employed." The Ripon study rejects the notion that hearings to determine sanity are more harmful than confining people without giving them a chance to understand the reason for their confinement and a chance to offer a defense to an impartial tribunal. The authors also suggest that the legal standard for confinement be changed to require "objective misconduct" — an act that the legislature has defined as harmful—rather than a "propensity" to engage in "undesirable behavior."

Two other suggestions would reform procedures for release of those committed. After noting that "once a patient has remained in a large mental hospital for two years or more, he is quite unlikely to leave except by death," the study calls for fixed maximum terms and no indefinite commitments. It also found that state hospitals are very reluctant to release anyone, and, as a consequence, patients lapse into a condition of hopelessness, knowing their chances of release are almost non-existent. Therefore it recommends that states should be required to prove, from time to time, that an individual should be required to stay in the institution.

Finally, the report called for adequate facilities and staffs in state mental hospitals. It says that poor personnel are the chief cause of the misery in these institutions. The increased cost incurred by raising salaries would be largely offset by the much higher release rate that would almost certainly follow.



**TAKING HONORS**—Ronnie Greer, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, accepts the scholarship trophy for his club. The boys had an average of 1.668. Kappa Alpha Order took second place with an index of 1.525. Presenting the trophy is Dean Frank Laney.



# Matzinger Tells Faculty, Students About Research

By Vicki Newcomb

Quantitative genetics in plant breeding provided topics for the discussions of Dr. D. F. Matzinger as he spoke on the Millsaps campus last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Matzinger, professor of Genetics at North Carolina State University, has also served in the Department of Experimental Statistics. He received his B.S. in 1950 and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1956. Now serving as author or co-author of 25 scientific publications, Dr. Matzinger is a recipient of the North Carolina State Sigma Xi Research Award. His current research involves the structure of populations in naturally self-fertilizing organisms in terms of genetic variation, environmental variation, and their application to the improvement of populations. Dr. Matzinger applies these studies to tobacco breeding and particularly to the improvement of the Nicotiana genus. Tobacco companies use his findings and experiment with his improved crops.

Speaking at a faculty luncheon Thursday, Dr. Matzinger presented a summary of his studies with tobacco. He explained the application of his work to cigarette production in particular relation to nicotine content. He revealed the necessity of keeping nicotine within a critical range—not too much to satisfy the smoker and cause him to buy less, yet not too little to frustrate the smoker and cause him to stop smoking.

"The Joint Usage of Mathematics, Statistics, and Genetics to the area of Quantitative Genetics" was Dr. Matzinger's subject for a speech to a group of students Friday afternoon. Using slides to illustrate various stages of plant improvement, he related many of his self-compiled statistics to the topic.

Dr. Matzinger, who has in the past few years served as a consultant for the Millsaps

Biology Department, was sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Program, a service of the American Society of Agronomy. The program seeks to acquaint students and faculty in non-agricultural colleges with the relation of physical, biological, and mathematical sciences to the sciences of crop production and soil research.

## Hines To Assist In Fund Drive

Herman Hines will direct efforts of a non-alumni organization in Jackson to assist in the raising of \$3.75 million for Millsaps College in its "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" drive.

Hines, who is executive vice president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank, was appointed Jackson Non-alumni Chairman by George Pickett, National General Chairman of the campaign.

Hines will be responsible for securing interested citizens to assist in the Jackson area and for setting up an organization to make individual contacts on behalf of Millsaps, which is seeking to match a Ford Foundation challenge grant.

The \$5.25 million which will accrue to Millsaps if the drive is successful will be used to increase faculty salaries, build an academic complex, and add volumes to the library. The goals will help Millsaps to strengthen its claim to a Ford Foundation designation as a regional center of excellence.

Hines, who is also a member of the Advisory Board of Deposit Guaranty, has been with the bank thirty years. He received his education in the Jackson public schools, the Jackson School of Law, the School of Banking of the South, and the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School.

He serves as vice president of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Association and on the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Ballet Guild.

Hines is a member of the Development Committee of Millsaps College, the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, and is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the State YMCA.

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# Singers Tour State Methodist Churches

Touring Mississippi Methodist Churches from March 23 to April 2 is the Millsaps Singers Concert Choir.

The choir will perform at First Methodist Church, Pascagoula; First Methodist Church, Decatur; Central Methodist Church, Meridian; Crawford Street Methodist Church, Vicksburg; First Methodist Church, Yazoo City; First Methodist Church, Grenada; St. Paul's Methodist Church, Clarksdale; First Methodist Church, Indianola; First Methodist Church, Aberdeen; First Methodist Church, Corinth; First Methodist Church, Starkville; and First Methodist Church, Macon. Arrangements for Easter Sunday have not been completed.

The program includes "Sing Unto God," by Paul Fetter; "Prelude on Psalms," J. S. Bach; "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge," Vaughn Williams; "Oh, Redeemer Divine," Gabriel Faure; "Sing to God with Gladness," Flor Peters; "Voix Celestes," Gilbert A. Alcock; *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore*, W. A.

Mozart; "He Was Wounded for Our Transgressions," G. H. Graun; "Litany for Easter," Goddon Young; and "Oh, Lord God," Paul Pachesnekoff.

In recent years the choir has traveled to Denver, Colorado; Washington, D. C.; Atlantic, Georgia; and Mexico.

After returning to Jackson, the choir will sing on April 17 with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, performing W. A. Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore*, a cantata in seven parts. The work lasts about thirty minutes, the orchestra playing the remainder of the program.

## TELLING THE TRUTH

Eight GOP Senators and Representatives were given a half hour's time by the CBS TV network January 16 for "The State of the Union—a Republican View". It was introduced with the following announcement:

"Because of the following broadcast, 'To Tell The Truth' will not be presented this evening.

# Senate Peace Talk

By LEE MAKAMSON

Reevaluation of United States involvement in Vietnam was spotlighted earlier this month as New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy, on the Senate floor in a 45 minute speech, proposed a three stage plan towards a negotiated settlement.

Senator Kennedy's address suggested (1) testing of the sincerity of Communist declarations for negotiations by "saying we are ready to negotiate within the week"; (2) if negotiations are begun, neither side would "substantially increase" the scale of war in South Vietnam by "infiltration or reinforcement" with an international group to oversee compliance; (3) an "international presence" would gradually replace American troops while the two sides would work toward a final settlement allowing all major political elements in South Vietnam — communist and non-communist — to participate in elections to select a national leadership to determine the future course of South Vietnam.

The Senator noted that recent propositions from Hanoi, namely the overture which came out of Soviet Premier

Kosigin's visit with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the earlier message from Ho Chi Minh to Pope Paul VI, demanded no "permanent" halt to the bombing, while other declarations have insisted upon "permanent" and unconditional cessation as a necessary prelude to peace talk. This could be the foundation for negotiations, the Senator contended. "Let us place on the Soviet Union, on North Vietnam, the obligation to demonstrate the sincerity of the declarations by coming to the conference table," Kennedy pleaded. Concluding, it was pointed out that the United States could go "back to war," including the bombing of the North, if the enemy refused to negotiate or did so in bad faith.

The speech followed a Senate resolution only a few days before which pledged support to prevent the expansion of the Vietnam war and to reach a negotiated settlement. The resolution, passing by a vote of 72 to 19, also pledged support for the Geneva Accords of 1954 and the reconvening of the Geneva conference or "any other meeting of nations similarly involved" to bring about an "honorable conclu-

sion" to the conflict. The resolution which was the work of Senator Mike Mansfield succeeded over Senator Clark's resolution asking that the United States refrain from military activity over North Vietnam and keep forces in South Vietnam under 500,000 unless there were a formal declaration of war. Senator Clark supported the Mansfield resolution, however, stating that it "implies that we are not supporting escalation of the war."

The Communists have dropped the insistence that United States forces withdraw from Vietnam and that Washington accept the four point peace formula as preconditions to peace talk. In his Senate speech Senator Kennedy pointed out that when Hanoi presented its latest declaration it was countered with further escalation — planting of mines in rivers by planes, stepping up naval bombardments of the coast, and using artillery to shell across the demilitarized zone. He also remarked that the United States, which was willing to halt the bombing for peace negotiations a year ago, is no longer willing to settle for such terms.

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**THE FIRST OF MANY**—Jerry Duck, a senior and president of the Millsaps student body, lands the first of many punches absorbed by Joe Bailey in last week's boxing tournament bout. The M-Club is sponsoring the tourney, the first such affair on campus since the outbreak of World War II. Photo by Alex Wright.

## Forest Hill Gridder Signs Millsaps Pact

Coach Harper Davis has announced the signing of Forest Hill High School football standout Jimmy Stewart to a football scholarship.

Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Jackson, is a 6-0, 180-pound end and linebacker.

Stewart is also a three year letterman in track at Forest Hill and specializes in the 440-yard dash.

In addition to Stewart, Davis announced the signing of three Hinds Junior College transfers.

Joe Schoeneck, a 6-1, 260-pound tackle from St. Joseph High School in Jackson, was a Junior College All-Star and is sure to add heft to the Major line this fall.

Steve Sherer, a 5-10, 166-pound quarterback, showed his talents in the recent spring game and is sure to be a valuable asset to the Millsaps backfield.

Robbie Smith, a graduate of Murrah High and a standout at Hinds, is a 6-1, 225-pound tackle. All three transfers played during the recently completed spring practices.

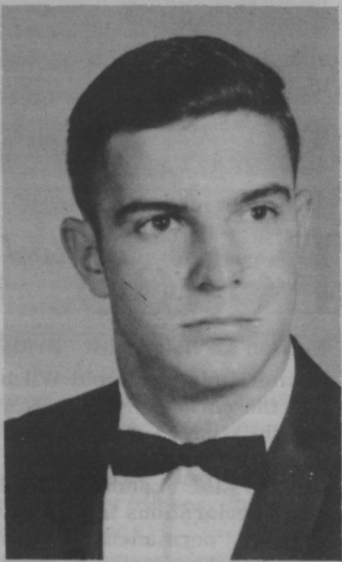
Three Hillcrest High School (in Memphis, Tenn.) have signed with Millsaps. Rusty Boshers, a 6-1, 185-pound halfback, made honorable mention all-Shelby County and has a couple of baseball, basketball and track letters.

Sonny Bradshaw, a fullback, stands 5-11 and weighs 185-pounds.

From the Memphis University School (a prep school) Steve Baine, an all-Shelby County gridder, will play fullback at Millsaps next year and stands 5-10 and tips the scales at 185-pounds. He lettered twice in track.

Quarterback Mike Taylor, who led the Memphis University team to a respectable 7-3 record last season, is a 5-11, 160-pound lad, from Hughes, Arkansas. He also sports three track letters.

Also signed are halfback Donald Young and end Pete Allison, a pair of Junior College transfers.



**JIMMY STEWART**  
Forest Hill Recruit

## Millsaps Tennis Team Drops Opening Match To USM By 8-1 Score

The Millsaps tennis team, playing without the services of No. 1 singles player Ben Graves, Jr., received an 8-1 setback at the hands of the University of Southern Mississippi last week.

Graves, who was also to team with Dan McKee in the Major No. 1 doubles combo, cut his finger while stringing a racket and is expected to be lost until the Southern Invitational tournament in April. The loss of Graves deprived Millsaps of at least two and possibly more points in the match.

McKee, playing the No. 2 singles match, was the only Major to win a match, felling USM's Denny Hayes, 6-1, 7-5. Graves had to default to Jim Bishop.

Chevis Sweatman of Southern defeated Denny Hayes, 6-3, 6-1.

Southern's Tommy Vincent topped Millsaps' David Atwood, 6-1, 6-0.

Major Charles McCormick

went down 6-1, 6-4 to USM's Bill Pendergrass.

Southern's Kim Sweatman struggled for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over hard fighting Mike Casey.

Coach Jim Montgomery termed McKee and Casey as the only two Major netters to put in a real effort and said that Casey just ran out of steam on one of the hottest days recorded this year.

In doubles competition, Southern won all three matches. Hayes and Bishop teamed to beat McKee and Clyde Biddle, 6-2, 6-4. Pendergrass and Max Bozzetti defeated Wyatt and McCormick, 6-3, 10-8, and Kim Sweatman and Vincent toppled Atwood and Casey, 6-1, 6-0.

The Purple and White Sports Staff wishes to offer its wholehearted congratulations to those pugilists surviving the intramural boxing tournaments. We look forward to next year's tournament.

# M-Club Boxing Tourney Sees 35 Men Participate

By KENT ROBERTSON

For the first time since World War II, organized boxing is back on the Millsaps campus. An M-Club sponsored intramural boxing tournament got underway last week and met with great enthusiasm from the student body.

The 35 men participating in the events are classed according to weight into five divisions. Bantam weight boxers (weighing 155-pounds and under) include Clyde Biddle, Freddy Davis, Lester Furr, Wayne Ferrell, Russell Ingram, Don Lampard, John Schutt, Billy Simpson, Wayne Starnes, Kelsey VanEvery, and Donald Young.

Boxing in the lightweight division (156-170-pounds) are Prentiss Bellue, Mike Casey, Larry Gibbons, David Hansford, David Martin, Phil Mohring, Brad Parker, and Pete Richardson.

Middleweight boxers (170-185-pounds) include Pete Allison, Joe Bailey, Robert Cunningham, Jerry Duck, Chuck Hallford, David Powers, Wayne Upchurch, and Jimmy Williams.

Welterweight participants (185 - 200 - pounds) include Timmy Millis, Jack Palmer, Jim Waide, and Ted Weller.

Heavyweights (200 - pounds and over) are Ben Graves, John Hart, Stennet Posey and George Self.

Matches are fought in three, two-minute rounds with scoring done on a "10-point must" system.

Action last week saw Furr, Biddle, and Davis defeat Schutt, Starnes, and Lampard respectively in the Bantam-weight division.

Lightweight Mohring outclassed Richardson in speed and strength, and won that match on a TKO early in the second round.

Bellue came from behind in the last round of his fight with Martin to win on a very close split decision.

Middleweights Allison and Cunningham defeated their opponents, Powers and Hallford, on TKO's in the first and third rounds respectively.

On Tuesday night of last week, a crowd of some 150 spectators watched VanEvery outclass Simpson in a bloody battle in the first of the night's matches. Ferrell and Davis won the other two bantamweight fights Tuesday. Ferrell beat Ingram on a TKO in the second, and Davis won on a unanimous decision against Young.

In the lightweight division, Casey beat Parker on a unanimous decision, and the more-experience Gibbons outlasted Hansford to win on a unanimous decision, also.

Welterweight Millis won his

match with Weller on a unanimous decision.

The most exciting fight of the evening was the Waide-Palmer match, in which the heavier, more experienced Palmer bowed to the wild aggressiveness of Waide in a very close split decision.

On Wednesday, the final night of the first week's rounds, a crowd of more than 200 watched the fast, aggressive VanEvery beat Furr on a unanimous decision. In the next fight, Bellue came from behind once more to win over Mohring on a close vote of the judges.

In the heavyweight division, Hart's better style proved too much for the heavier Posey. After five knockdowns, the stronger Hart won on a unanimous decision and the first week of the tournament was concluded.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division following this week's championship competition.

### PREDICTION

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# SPECTATOR

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

Excellence, in terms of wins and losses on the athletic field, doesn't come easy at Millsaps and the reasons for this are not often taken into consideration by those who unjustly criticize the Millsaps athletic department.

Millsaps is a small college, one of the smaller in the state, but this, although having some bearing on the situation, is not the only factor.

Millsaps has the most rigid entrance requirements in the state, bar none.

For an athlete to gain entrance into Millsaps he must score at least 20 on his ACT. At Ole Miss or Mississippi State or the University of Southern Mississippi this standard is 17.

With the stress on the intellectual achievement at Millsaps, many prospective athletes turn away and sign with a college that has easier academic standards.

But there are many athletes who realize the importance of a superior education and realize that athletics is a secondary phase of any institution of higher learning.

Most of the athletes at a major college will become a physical education instructor, a coach or a meager business man after he graduates from college. And while these trades are honorable and perfectly accepted by society, a Millsaps grad is more likely to become a dentist, a doctor, a lawyer or an executive.

The number of scholarships also has a bearing on the Millsaps athletic achievements. Whereas at Ole Miss or Mississippi State, where athletics

perhaps are stressed more that academic life in the case of the players, 140 football players can be on full, four-year scholarship at one time.

At Millsaps 26 full scholarships are allocated for football and coach Davis has to split these up and divide them between 40 boys in an effort to keep a football program going.

Millsaps has 12 full basketball scholarships per year to offer and two baseball scholarships, which are ordinarily given to pitchers.

Millsaps is competing against larger "small colleges", in the search for athletes, who can offer more and larger scholarships, making the picking slim.

Even with these handicaps, Millsaps has sent teams out onto that athletic field which always seem to make an impressive showing even if they do lose in most cases.

The football team compiled a 4-3-1 season last year and although the basketball team has taken more losses than wins this season it has shown determination, sportsmanship, and spirit most of the way.

## Independents Lead Girls Roundball Play

Six girls were tapped into the majorette club last Thursday. These girls have been very active all year round in the intramural program and have proved themselves outstanding in one area or another. Congratulations to Dale Brakin, Mebbie Davidson, Melinda Glassco, Sue Lowrey, Susan Lum, and Esther Marett.

The Independents stepped into an undisputed first place in the girls' basketball last Tuesday when they defeated their closest challenger, the Chi Omegas. Gladys Walters with 12 pts. and Sandy Kees with 10 led all scoring the defensive work of the Chi O guards limited the Indys to 2 pts. in the second quarter.

In the Phi Mu vs KD game the half time score was a close one: 18 to 13. After a slow third quarter the KD's put the game out of reach when forward Esther Marett led the KD's in their scoring effort, leaving the final score at 20 to 30.

Katheryn Parks led the Phi Mu scoring with 15 points.

Balanced scoring by the KD forwards proved to be the difference in their 38 to 14

triumph over the Zetas. For the KD's Esther Marett scored 15; Jacque Armstrong scored 12; and Polly Dement scored 11.

The Indys showed an overwhelming firing-power in a 60 to 32 victory over the Phi Mu's. Mary Duke hit 12 field goals and 4 free throws to lead all scoring. She was backed by Sandy Kees with 16 and Gladys Walters with 14 pts. Kathryn Parks gave

the Phi Mu's a fine offensive effort and scored 18 pts.

Standings:	
Indys	7-0
Chi O	3-2
KD	3-4
Phi Mu	2-4
Zetas	0-5

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## Baseball 9 Eyes 2 Tilts On Friday

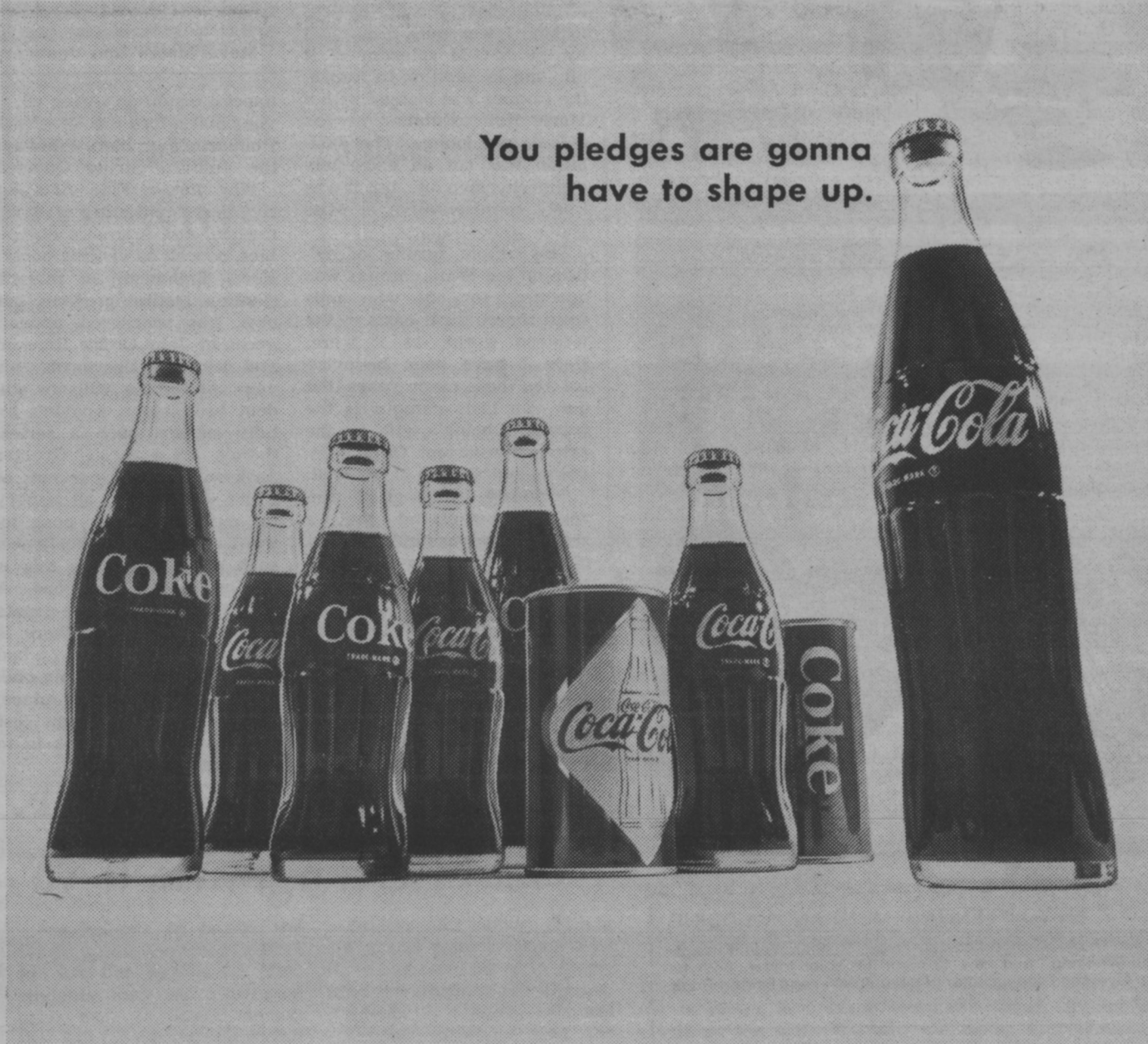
The Millsaps Major baseball season wings into action Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with a doubleheader against Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College on the Millsaps diamond.

Joe Pat Quinn, a transfer from Clarke Junior College, will start on the mound in the first game and Billy McCann, another Clarke transfer, will start in the second contest.

Other pitchers that will be ready in case relief help is needed include Ron Duncan, Ken Cronin, Jerry Robertson, and John Turcotte.

Catching for Millsaps will be Russel Atchley, Robertson and Turcotte will play first base, Langford Knight and Duncan will hold down second, Ken Cronin will be on third, Craig Foshee will maneuver at Short stop, Edwin Massey will rome left field, Leon Bailey will patrol center field, and Jerry Cronin and Jo Jo Logan will play right field.

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# CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

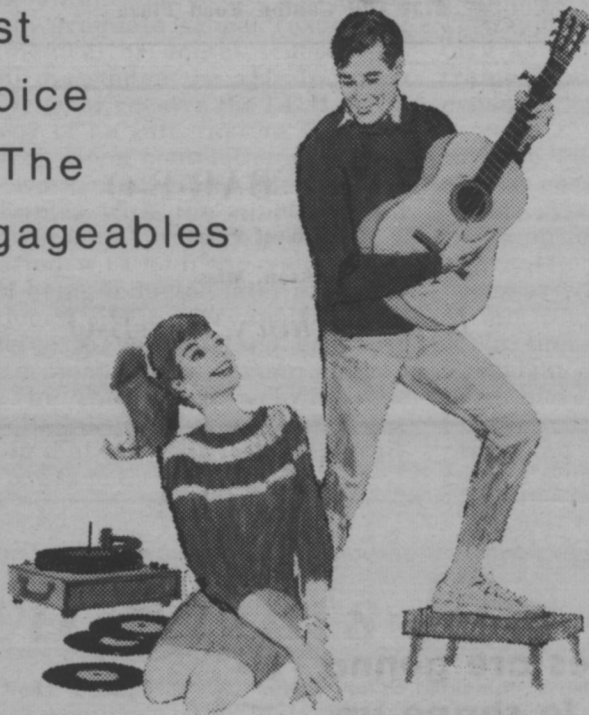
Leontyne Price's concert in the Coliseum Sunday must have been the musical event of the year in the state, even in spite of the maddening amplification and acoustical problems. Her voice is one of the most beautiful instruments I have ever heard; for two hours her vocalizing transported 8,000 listeners into a state that can only be called ecstasy.

The recital ranged musically from the Baroque period up to our own times, with a lagniappe of spirituals at the end. My own favorite was a Schumann song-cycle, one of those typically German lamentations about love and

death, which Miss Price interpreted with exquisite care. The same performance in a real concert hall would have been an unbelievable musical experience; even in the Coliseum it was unforgettable. All the other selections, as well as the many encores, were simply beyond description.

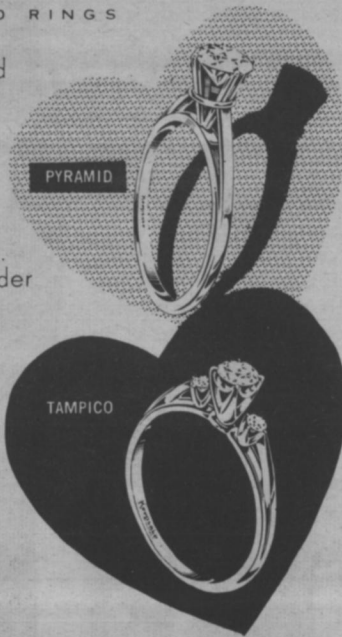
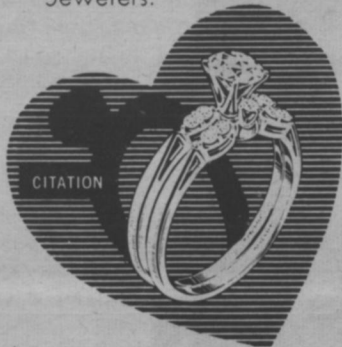
W. H. Auden was at Mississippi State recently. Sounds absurd, doesn't it? W. H. and State in the same sentence—possibly the greatest British poet alive and our very own cow college, together (for the first time). Mr. Auden is well on in years, extremely British, and hence at times incomprehensible for my

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## Application...

(Continued from page 1)  
it to be excellent background for later study in depth of the subjects presented.

Six semester hours of credit are devoted to a most unusual seminar involving meetings with a variety of top leaders in the governmental process. Three semester hours are spent on a research paper dealing with matters that can not be adequately studied away from Washington. Students have six elective hours of their own choosing.

The program is operated by the American University. Expenses are estimated as follows: Tuition: \$775; Room rent (double room): Men \$230, Women \$240; food (estimate) \$250-400.

Anyone interested in the program should see Professor Adams in M-213 as soon as possible.

Southern-drawl ears. But what came through the linguistic barriers (as well as the sick P.A. system) was rather grand. I have never read a great deal of Auden's work, but his poems as heard were lucid, topical and above all elegant. (Incidentally, the eternal Little Old Ladies were out for their customary dosage of culture, in Starkville just as elsewhere. They are everywhere, I have finally realized.)

This was my first visit to the State campus since their ostentatiously-munificent student union opened its big tinted plate-glass doors. Needless to say, I was duly impressed by the M-G-M splendor of it all. And in addition to Auden, the campus was blessed with a Marie Hull exhibition in the union's art lounge. The exhibition was not an extremely comprehensive one, but it was fairly representative of Miss Hull's many talents.

This ample surplus of culture on the State campus was upsetting for one who hails from the cultural oasis of the western world, as it were. Here I have been believing for yea these many years that our own little campus is the supreme being's gift to the arts in Mississippi. Quite a let-down, and at Moo U. as well.

Seriously, although I can readily understand that a small liberal-arts college simply does not have the financial resources of a large state-supported university, I fail to see why Millsaps sponsors nothing of note in the art not even on a smaller scale. A Marie Hull exhibition, for example, would seem to be well within the limits of Millsaps' ever-precarious fi-

## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



As the picture in Sunday's Clarion - Ledger proves, the roof of the women's new dorm is a very popular place these sunny days. Melinda Glassco, Dorothy Smith and Brenda Street paid for their sun by having a picture taken of their backs while they basked. Another popular place this week-end was the Heidelberg where the KA's from State and Millsaps joined together for an old fashioned New South. The go-go girls were an especially popular attraction Saturday night, wearing skirts that were barely more than a wide hem. Even the chaperones had a good time, and were very considerate to keep coffee warm for those needing it.

Now that warm weather is here we are of the opinion that popsicles, in all flavors, ought to be sold in the grill and cafeteria. After all, if the bookstore can sell chewing tobacco and cigars, the grill and cafeteria should certainly be entitled to profit from popsicles. But the students would profit the most, popsicles being more healthful and less fattening than tobacco. The best part, however is that a popsicle is made to be shared, and anybody knows that half of something tastes twice as good when a friend is enjoying the other half.

Steve Moore and Joan Ca-

nancial condition. After all, if you can't afford the New York Philharmonic, there's always the Julliard String Quartet.

Why not a Fine Arts Series here, consisting of small musical and dramatic ensembles, as well as visiting poets? Even Belhaven, a much smaller institution than our own, has sponsored appearances by John Crowe Ransom and Richard Eberhardt this year. And if the Millsaps student body alone wouldn't totally support such a series, there's always "Greater Jackson" with its carloads of Little Old Ladies, all hungry for culture. In our push toward a destiny of excellence, such a suggestion as this is not an insignificant one. A school can have all the grants in the world, but if there is little or no intellectual (a bad word, but really the only one) excitement about the place, the grant money might just as well be turned back in to the foundations.

ton will be sharing from now on. Steve, a junior, became engaged to Joan, who is a two year junior at MSCW, during Christmas of this year. Congratulations to them and Craig Rice and Mike Davidson who are dropped. Craig is a Chi Omega transfer from the University of Tennessee and Mike is a Kappa Sigma. We belatedly learned of two others accepted to Med School who certainly deserve mention, R. C. (Clyde) Watkins and Kennedy Quick.

It is always interesting to watch Tap Day develop and the little touch of humor this year was refreshing and eased some of the tension. We would like to suggest that the members of BBA might perhaps want to merge with the very distinguished chapter of Alpha Sigma Sigma at Ole Miss. Our very unreliable sources tell us that membership is valued highly and even the faculty are invited to join. It's reputation is a sort of cross between the LLOA and the BBA here. However we would not want anything to detract from the dignity and honor of a Tap Day at Millsaps, although that would be hard to do. It is the one day in the semester that we see a lot of people who usually go unnoticed, where one is given attention only through good hard work and not by what you happen to have on or by how little you can say in the most amount of words.

Humans not being perfect we realize, however, that there are often those who do deserve the honor but don't get it and vice versa. We only hope that it will not discourage the first; not much can be said for those in the second category because they probably wouldn't listen anyway. But these are rare, and any Millsaps student is deserving of some special recognition by virtue of the fact that he has even been allowed to occupy grill space.

Grill space lately has been easier to find than it used to be. The new cafeteria management is responsible for this. The food really has delectability (!!!) and is well worth a few extra steps and the wait, which isn't any longer than the wait in the grill except that you have to stand. But who minds standing as long as the soup bone here tastes better than it does over there.

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 19

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

March 31, 1967



**RECIPIENTS HONORED** - Recently announced as the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is Miss Susan Finch, senior English major. Seated with her are President Benjamin Graves (left) and Mr. John L. Guest. Also named to receive honorable mention recognition are (from left to right) Joe Tiffany, Martha Curtis, Sam Kernell, and Darrell Shreve.

## Susan Finch Named Winner Of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Five Millsaps College students have been recognized by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and one of the five will receive a year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation.

She is Susan Finch, Gulfport senior, who plans to work toward a Masters degree in English and to enter the field of college teaching.

Four of Miss Finch's fellow students were given honorable mention recognition and will be recommended to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies. Named were Martha Curtis, of Olive Branch, whose field is psychology; Samuel H. Kernell, Memphis, political science; Darrell Shreve, Jr., Jackson, American studies; and Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg, linguistics. Officials expressed the hope that the honorable mention students would receive alternate awards, describing them as "very deserving."

Miss Finch will receive a living stipend of \$2,000 in addition to payment of all tuition and fees by the Foundation. In addition, her graduate school will be awarded a supplementary grant.

At Millsaps, Miss Finch has

served as business manager of *Stylus*, student literary magazine and president of Chi Delta and Pi Delta Phi, creative writing honoraries. In 1965 she was the winner of the A. G. Sanders Award in French. She is currently an assistant in the Department of English.

Millsaps ranks second among all colleges in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi in the percentage of its graduates receiving awards since the Woodrow Wilson program began and sixth in the number of graduates selected although it is one of the similar institutions in number of students enrolled.

With this year's election of Fellows, the total number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships offered since the program's inception exceeds 14,000, officials said. Purpose of the Fellowship is to encourage students to enter the field of college teaching. Former Woodrow Wilson Fellows are teaching at more than 600 colleges and universities.

The program has been supported since 1958 by \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation.

## Choir Now On Tour Of State Methodist Churches

Performing exclusively in the state of Mississippi this year, the 50 - voice Millsaps College Concert Choir left Thursday, March 23, for a 12-concert tour.

The a cappella choir, 14 members of which will make a USO tour of the Caribbean Command this summer, is directed by Leland Byler, chairman of the Millsaps Music Department.

In addition to the 12 concerts scheduled by the complete choir, the 14-member group, known as the Troubadours, performed in six high schools during the 11 - day tour.

Schedule for the tour was as follows: Thursday, March 23, East Central Junior College, Decatur; Friday, March 24, First Methodist Church in Pascagoula; Saturday, March 25, Central Methodist Church in Meridian; Sunday evening, March 26, Vaiden Methodist Church; Monday, March 27, First Methodist Church, Yazoo City;

Tuesday, March 28, First Methodist Church, Grenada; Wednesday, March 29, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Clarksdale; Thursday, March 30, First Methodist Church, Indianola; Friday, March 31, First Methodist Church, Aberdeen; Saturday, April 1, First Methodist Church, Cor-

inth; Sunday morning, April 2, First Methodist Church, Starkville; Sunday evening, April 2, First Methodist Church, Macon.

The Troubadours will perform in the following high schools: Friday, March 24, Laurel; Monday, March 27, Winona; Tuesday, March 28, Grenada; Wednesday, March 29, Clarksdale; Thursday, March 30, Greenwood; Friday, March 31, Aberdeen.

Last year's tour took the Millsaps choir into Mexico. This year, however, officials decided to confine the spring tour to the state in order to acquaint the state with one of its products and because of the forthcoming overseas tour.

Past tours have taken the Singers to Denver, Colorado, for a performance for the General Conference of the Methodist Church, to Washington, D. C., to the Great Lakes area, and to Atlanta to record for the Protestant Hour. The choir has performed with the Memphis Symphony by invitation three times and with the Jackson Symphony twice.

Selection of the Troubadours for overseas tours is a high honor, according to officials. The unit was one of only six chosen to make European tours in 1964 and one

of 14 selected for overseas tours this summer. The group was also offered a tour of the Far East in the fall of 1964 but declined because of school requirements.



**TOURING SINGERS** - During the spring holidays the Millsaps Singers made an extensive tour of the Methodist churches of the state. Twelve concerts were scheduled in addition to performances by the Troubadours in six high schools. Leland Byler is the director of the Singers, a 50-voice a cappella group.



## In Loco Parentis

Shortly before Easter vacation began, the Womens Student Government Association placed suggestion boxes in each of the girls dormitories. Now, at last, the undercurrent of dissent on the Millsaps campus concerning women's hours has been given a vehicle of expression.

The reasons for dissent over present rules governing conduct of coeds are numerous. Generally girls must be in their rooms by 10:00 on week nights and by 12:00 on weekends. A very conservative expansion of hour limits is granted to upperclassmen and on certain special occasions coeds are granted the privilege of having a one o'clock night. These regulations strike one as singularly reminiscent of those enforced in medieval monasteries and in women's reformatories across the nation today.

As our students are neither nuns nor convicts, a change would seem necessary. The issue at hand is not whether the school should operate in loco parentis: it does and there is little we can do at the moment to alter the design. The issue rather centers around the fact that Millsaps has been a poor parent.

The archaic and puritanical standards set for Twentieth Century collegians are flouted and circumvented whenever and wherever possible. Hypocrisy abounds, and the only praise we can offer for the present situation is the fact that there is

sufficient room for hypocrisy. Otherwise, we could easily lose some fine students whose scholastic attainment and individual self-discipline is in no way reflected by these arbitrary regulations.

Suggestions have been submitted to the WSGA that are both reasonable and unrealistic. They are reasonable requests for young adults seeking to chart their own course of responsibility; but unrealistic in that the conservative bias of the entire system dooms such innovations to failure.

Knowing that the WSGA and the administration is far too conservative to discuss the possibility of no hours or of relaxed moral dictates, the Purple and White asks only that the Millsaps community be given room to breathe.

An across the board hour-extension of thirty minutes is so humble a request that it should be considered a prerequisite to further discussion. What harm could result from 10:30, 12:30, and 1:30 nights rather than the present 10:00, 12:00 and 1:00 limits? If this modest alternation is accomplished quickly and the table is cleared for a real redress of grievances, then all will know that Millsaps is indeed moving toward a destiny of excellence on every front. The impetus in this instance will have been a patient but frustrated student body and a belatedly but hopefully enlightened administration.—Chatham

## The Sabatage Of Miss.

"Quite apart from the murder of Negro Wharlest Jackson on a darkened highway near Natchez, ominous evidence is now available that white extremists are opening a vicious new chapter in racial intimidation in Mississippi.

"The targets in this new wave of violence, which appears to be unrelated to the former NAACP official, are white civil rights moderates, many of whom are now working with the federal Head Start Program, part of the anti-poverty program."

Thus begins an article by columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak entitled "Terror in Mississippi." Case after case is cited of Ku Klux Klan members directing their atrocities toward those white moderates who have been willing to take that first painful step in the direction of more harmonious race relations in Mississippi.

Although the examples of Evans and Novak relate to the anti-poverty program, Klan activity is not to be centered there when there are so many moderates to be found. In the pre-dawn hours of February 25 a cross was burned on the Millsaps campus in protest of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's upcoming speech in the Mississippi Coliseum. The early days of March saw the real estate office of a progressive Jacksonian, William Blackwell, de-

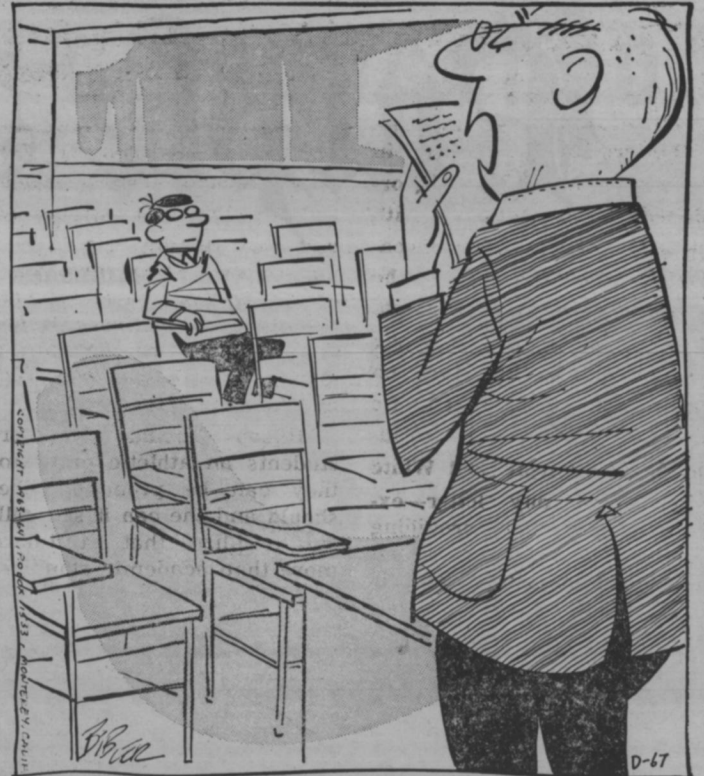
molished. Blackwell's wife is a member of the Millsaps English Department his only connection with moderate forces in Mississippi being that he has sold both white and Negro homes through his office.

The pattern and purpose of these attacks are clear. They are a part of the gradual increase in Klan activity across Mississippi. So far this is a fear campaign, but it can easily and quickly turn into murder of Mississippi white moderates willing for the first time to work side by side with Negroes.

That's why those who believe that biculturalism, not Negro militancy or Klan barbarism, holds the key to progress in Mississippi are so worried about the outbreak of Klan violence. If the leaders of this state would care to continue along the paths of enlightenment they have trod so earnestly for the past three years, this recent revival of Klan terror will come to an abrupt halt. The danger lies in the possibility that the law, both state and federal, will not act fast enough to make examples of the guilty parties.

We have faith that our leaders will recognize the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Ku Klux Klan as equal partners in the sabotage of Mississippi and that law and order will prevail in our state.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS'."

## Chapel Speaker Urges A Dynamic Partnership

Speaking on the Dynamics of Partnership, Dr. Daisuke Kitagawa, chairman of the Division of University and College Work of the Episcopal Church, told the chapel audience of March 16 that in our technological society, interdependence is mandatory.

Dr. Kitagawa stressed the fact that we are living in an age when the world is becoming one huge society composed of small sub-societies. Each person is, of necessity, affiliated with more than one of these specialized groups. Every group having its own jargon, communication tends to be relatively impossible.

In order to facilitate the needed communication, man must be willing to accept a partnership with others, said Dr. Kitagawa. Every one is classified according to his "academic pedigree." The world has become too specialized to rely on anyone who is incompetent. Therefore a successful partnership depends upon each man's competence, not his color, race, or religion.

This partnership must extend beyond individuals to include nations, sexes, and students and teachers.

Dr. Kitagawa stated that from this partnership will come learning, and from learning will come a oneness that will draw the world to-

gether in one dynamic society.

Born in Japan, Dr. Kitagawa was educated in Tokyo, New York, and Chicago. He is considered an expert on the race relations of the Japanese, and the U. S. Indian and Negro. Dr. Kitagawa's work concern's a study of Christian Responsibility in Rapid Social Change.

When I was a boy  
of fourteen,  
my father was so  
ignorant I could  
hardly stand to  
have the  
old man around.  
But when I got to  
be twenty-one,  
I was astonished at  
how much he  
had learned in  
seven years.

—Mark  
Twain

## Deans List - - -

Continued from last week

Penelope Dawn Pittman; Wayne Everett Poole; Kennedy Owen Quick; Sara Elizabeth Reid; Cheryl Leigh Rivers; Kent Alan Robertson; Helen Gowen Rosebrough; Linda Gay Sadka; Carol Moore Scates; Eileen Shoemaker McKie; Edward Harmon Simpson; Prentiss Lee Smith; Pauline Elizabeth Stone; Elizabeth Tate; Pamela Duke Upshaw; James Daniel Waide, III; Carol Ann Walker; Matthew Barker Wes-

son; John Hewitt Whittington; Carolyn Patricia Wiggers; Roger Mac Williamson; Ralph Fred Wittal, III; Thomas Dean Wooldridge; and Jimmie Jaurel Wooten.

Special students on the Dean's List are as follows: Three point index — Mary Ward Collins, Ira Wilford Harvey, George Stanley Ivy, Martha Patrick McKoy, Martha M. Murray, Thomas Henry Rhoden, Betty Magge Roberts, Dorris Fischer Sias, and Mary Drane Swanson. 2.50-2.99 index — William Walter Crosswell; 2.20 - 2.49 index

—Benjamin Lampton Crawford, III.

3.0 index — Henry E. Chatham, Jr. and Franklin E. Chatham.

## Bobashela Arrival

The Bobashela, meaning good friend from Indian derivation, will arrive on the Millsaps campus around the second week in May. Under the direction of the editor, J. K. Smith, the sixtieth edition of the yearbook is to be the largest ever printed.

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 18

March 31, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Henry E. Chatham
BUSINESS MANAGER	Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR	Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR	Dianne Partridge
SOCIETY EDITOR	Cheryl Barrett
SPORTS EDITOR	David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR	Charles Swoope
FEATURE EDITOR	Cheryl Rivers
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Mary Ann McDonald
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Cindy Pharis



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Letters to the Editor in the Purple and White will ordinarily be accompanied with the name of the writer. Occasionally the name will be withheld on request if a substantial reason for so doing can be established. In such cases an appropriate pseudonym will be substituted. The Purple and White will accept any letter—expressing any view—providing the material is less than 250 words in length and is not obscene or subject to libel. A substantial number of letters expressing a similar view will not be printed en masse; rather, a representative sample will appear.)

Dear Mr. Chatham  
and Fellow Students,

I thought the article in last week's paper by Neda Change was very interesting and exciting. I would like to know if what she said is true. If it is, then I think it's time we girls filled those rule-change suggestion boxes. If any of you agree, I sincerely hope you will express your opinions through the boxes. They can be found at the reception desks of all the women's dorms.

Sincerely,  
A Friend of Neda Change

Dear Mr. Chatham:

If Millsaps thinks it can reach a "Destiny of Excellence" without presenting a solid, well-rounded athletic program, she is soundly mistaken. Athletics are the lifeblood of thriving schools. While Eastern elite schools may not specialize in sports that would seem big time to us, they do field nationally recognized teams in swimming, wrestling, hockey, and often yachting. How long has it been since Millsaps has had a nationally recognized team in anything? Millsaps may rank high scholastically in the nation but the rank and file know only of sports accomplishments. And Millsaps could certainly use a little support from the rank and file.

There are three major things that should be done to improve the farcical situation that compose Millsaps's athletics. First, hire one or possibly two more football coaches to help Davis and Ranger. At West Point, Davis certainly had no better teams than here at college, but any of his high school teams could have beaten Millsaps. The reason—more good assistants. No coach can take the pressure that Millsaps has found on Coach Davis. Give him, Coach Ranager and Millsaps a break. Second, hire a baseball coach. This again would give Coach Davis more time to place on his main coaching field. Also it would take the "football bias" out of Millsaps baseball program and possibly make both teams better. Thirdly, and this is a hard pill to swallow,

## "A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"

(Adlai Stevenson)

get rid of Montgomery. No school should keep a coach eight years that has never had a winning record. Coaches are expected to win, or is Millsaps teaching her students to lose? Coach Montgomery can't win ballgames and he should be removed for the good of the school.

Millsaps should give her students an athletic program they can be proud of. She should and she can if she will only realize that it takes more than academic standing to make a student a successful man.

Name withheld by  
Request

AN OPEN LETTER  
Miss Sushila Starr  
Earlham College  
Richmond, Indiana

Dear Sushila,

When I said that Millsaps was much like Earlham you took me much too literally. I am embarrassed to point out the differences, but I would feel guilty in misleading you.

It is true that there are physical similarities. Millsaps does have a student body of almost a thousand students, and it is also a private church supported school. I am afraid, however, that the similarities end there.

Several things stood out in my mind when I visited Earlham last Thanksgiving. I was amazed at how everyone I met could be so uniquely interesting. I did not meet a single student who did not completely fascinate me in some manner. The idea of the entire student body being so intellectually alive was almost inconceivable. There was a certain freedom and easiness so prevalent there that I find almost entirely lacking here. The open sincerity was delightful. Many of the students here are so hypocritical and stuffy that any facsimile of an intellectual discussion becomes almost unbearable.

One thing that really amazed me was the unity of the entire student body. Anyone could freely associate with anyone else. There are so many cliques at Millsaps. Of course, every little group must avoid every other little group. In fact, there are so many "in crowds" that everyone is actually out. At least at Earlham you have discovered that if there are only 1000 students at your college that you may as well see what all of the other 999 have to offer. I think that the weekend I spent there I made more honest friends than I have in three years at Millsaps.

"Petitiness" seems to be the going word at Millsaps. The only trouble is that no one seems to be able to decide who or what is petty. I'd really hate to tell you some of the petty things here people concern themselves with. Would you believe that the other day someone told me that sitting in a booth in the grill was gauche, and that if

I didn't want to be considered in the wrong crowd that I should sit at a table. Can you imagine that! Yet, Millsaps is the most liberal college in Mississippi.

Millsaps is a little behind times. We still have our little groups who make great theatricals about any controversial topic such as integration or Vietnam. Both of these seemed to be completely outdated at Earlham, and you looked immediately bored as soon as I mentioned such worn out topics. I wish these people could visit Earlham just a day to see how conventional and insignificant they really are. The only big thing about making a public display of one's opinion is that they might tend to become obnoxious.

The regulations at Earlham were very different. I couldn't imagine the girls actually living off campus in private apartments with no hours to be in. And the school sponsored pajama party you had when I was there would certainly be outlawed here.

It was heartening to know that somewhere there are students who have a sincere zest for life and who can be content with being themselves and improving that self without always trying to impress someone. I'm afraid that when you visit you will find Millsaps comparatively sterile and immature. After all, college life should be a continuously stimulating adventure.

Sincerely,  
Donnie Butler

## Gubernatorial Mock Election Begins Today

Voting began at eight this morning in Millsaps' mock gubernatorial election. Following a brief but spirited campaign, the Pre-Law Club offers fellows students a choice among William Winter, John Bell Williams, William Waller, Jimmy Swan and Ross Barnett.

The campaign manager of each candidate was allowed five minutes in yesterday's chapel-conconvocation to speak in behalf of the Democratic nominees.

Heading the campaign for Ross Barnett is Jon Bond. Tommy Wooldridge and Holt Montgomery captain the forces for Jimmy Swan while Ted Willer handles John Bell Williams' candidacy. Championing the causes for William Waller and William Winter are David Fleming and Jim Carroll respectively.

The gubernatorial mock election is held at Millsaps under the auspices of the Pre-Law Club, directed by Ricky Fortenberry and Ron Yarborough.

## Baltz Addresses Ozark Economists

Dr. Richard A. Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Millsaps College, delivered a paper at the Ozark Economic Association meeting to be held in Dallas March 23-25.

Dr. Baltz' paper concerned the value of writing and publication. The author of a business textbook scheduled for publication next September, as well as of papers, correspondence courses, and articles, Dr. Baltz was president of the Ozark Economics Association last year.

The meeting of the Ozark Economic Association was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the

Southwestern Social Science Association. The three-day event featured programs in the areas of accounting, business communications, business law, economics, finance, geography, government, history, management, marketing, quantitative methods, and sociology.

Dr. Baltz, who joined the Millsaps faculty last fall, is a graduate of Baylor University and has the Ph. D. degree from the University of Arkansas. He has taught in colleges and Universities in Texas and Arkansas, Missouri, and Louisiana.

He is a member of the Membership Committee of the Southwestern Social Science Association.



*Our State  
Deserves the Best*

Mississippi is on the brink of what could be its greatest era of growth and progress. Where we go from here will depend a great deal on the type of leadership we have in the governor's office in the next four years. William Winter represents the type of positive leadership, the kind of honest conservatism that our state needs. By any standard — education, training experience, physical stamina, integrity — William Winter is by far the best qualified candidate for governor. Mississippi needs the best this state has to offer, and William Winter fulfills this need. Vote for . . . work for William Winter . . . for governor. Submitted to and approved by Gene Triggs, Campaign Manager

*Vote*  
**WILLIAM WINTER**  
*for GOVERNOR*



# Kappa Alpha Shares Greek Week Laurels With Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Order took top seats in the annual Greek Week Competition March 13-18.

By placing first, the K.D.'s were able to name their Greek God for the coming year. Mr. David Martin received this singular honor.

Similarly, the K.A.'s chose their Rose, Miss Susan Duquette, to reign as the Greek Goddess.

Announcement of the winners was made Saturday night by Bill Fields, chairman of Greek Week committee, at the dance in the Vietny Room of the Heidelberg. The Gants provided the music for the affair.

Stunt Night, Tuesday, kicked off the weeks' festivities. Winning the trophy for the men's competition was the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They presented a take-off on the television show "Queen for a Day." Zeta Tau Alpha sorority capped the women's competition with their rendition of "Hullabaloo", or, as they entitled it, "Hell of a Boo-Boo".

Wednesday evening all the Greeks and the faculty were

entertained by a free meal in the cafeteria.

The Kappa Alpha golf tournament took place Thursday. Stacking up the most points in the competition were the K.A. linksmen themselves.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosted Derby Day for the women and Field Day for the men. The girls of Chi Omega walked off with Derby Day honors, while the Kappa Sigma men excelled in the track and field competition.

Possibly the most unusual of the week's activities was the boxing tournament sponsored by the M-Club. Kappa Alpha Order again managed to take top honors in this elimination tourney.

Climaxing the week's events was a dance at the Shady Oaks Country Club Friday night and one at the Heidelberg Saturday night.

Working with Bill Fields on the Greek Week Committee were Mike Casey, Don Wrighton, Graham Lewis, Ed Morrison, Pete Richardson, Dianne McLemore, Glenda Odom, Carol Richardson, Ann Byrd, Carol Ann Augustus, Dianna Carpenter, Alice Woffard, and Helen Rosenbrough.



**REALLY, GIRLS!** - Sorority members battle it out to the very end in order to give their team a first place in the pillow fight. This event and many others highlighted the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day during Greek Week.

## NSA Presidents Reply To Corruption Charges

**Editor's Note:** A news article in the last issue of the Purple and White exposed the link between the CIA and the National Student Association. Former presidents of the NSA attempt in the following letter to remove any doubts that may exist about the ability of the NSA to function independently during the years of involvement with the CIA.

As former presidents of the National Student Association we feel that a responsible and thoughtful explanation of the relationship of the NSA to the CIA is desirable. Each of us speaks for the year he served as president.

The international world of the 1950's and early 1960's was largely a bipolar world and that fact was important in shaping NSA's decisions. NSA recognized the vital importance of American student participation in international student affairs which otherwise would have been dominated by the well trained and well informed representatives of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But our's was no reflex Cold War action. Indeed it was precisely out of NSA's dissent from many aspects of American post war foreign policy which often seemed to us intransigent and inflexible that many of the Association's international programs were born.

NSA believed that there was a critical need for the American student movement to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere. Students were one important voice among many American voices abroad in a complex world which required that many American viewpoints in addition to the governmental viewpoint be heard.

Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. Yet each of us concluded that, without question, we would have chosen immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of

NSA's principles or programs.

And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any such conditions. We state categorically that they did not. Each of us after being elected to office was fully informed about the CIA relationship. Allegations that we were "trapped" or "duped" are arrant nonsense. While we constantly searched for alternative sources of funds, this relationship was the only realistic and responsible alternative available to us at that time. Each of us authorized its continuation subject to the controls and safeguards which we each deemed necessary to ensure the complete independence and integrity of NSA. One such safeguard was to insist that senior elected officers in succeeding years be informed of the relationship so that no possibility could exist of by-passing the duly elected leadership of the Association, which could re-appraise the relationship annually. Each of us maintained the utmost vigilance and independence of judgment during his term of office. Attempts at control would not have been tolerated. Any such attempts would have resulted in an immediate termination of the relationship.

The absence of controls should be absolutely clear to anyone who is either familiar with NSA or willing to take the time to review the record. Each NSA policy and program was adopted by the gov-

### Foreign Films

As a cultural improvement offered by the Department of Romance Languages, a series of foreign films is now under way.

The following films remain to be shown in the cafeteria at 8:00 p. m.: *Symphonie Pastorale* (French), April 4; *La Strada* (Italian), April 18; and *La Chartreuse de Parme* (French), May 9. The department has already presented *Francois Villon* and *Alexander Nevsky*. The films will have English subtitles and no admission will be charged.



**FIELD DAY FESTIVITIES** - Kappa Delta girls pull their team on to victory in the tug-a-war and also in the final counting of points.

## Millsaps Students Serve Both Church And School

More than 4,000 Mississippi Methodists are being served by Millsaps College students who are dividing their time between the church and a college education.

According to the Reverend Robert E. Anding, director of the student pastor program, 13 Methodist student pastors are serving 43 churches on 16 charges. Membership in the 43 churches totals 4,277.

Anding said average church school membership is 1,438, with average attendance standing at 683.

### Two Ordained

The student pastors, only two of whom are ordained, fill all responsibilities except those requiring an ordained minister. They work their duties around their academic

schedules at Millsaps.

The student pastors are C. H. Rasberry of Hazlehurst, A. S. Johnson of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Jerry Chapman of Brandon, John H. Whittington of Harrisville, Lovette Weems of Jackson, J. C. Dress of D'Lo, R. H. Asmus of Jackson, Orville R. Cunningham of Terry, Thomas L. Cumberland of Yazoo City, Aubrey Howard of Taylorsville, Willis J. Britt of Redwood, Tommy V. Hartley of Carthage, and Carl Grubbs of West.

### In Mississippi Conference

Most of the student pastors will attend a seminary upon graduation from Millsaps and enter the full-time ministry. Student pastors of other denominations than Methodist are also serving pastorates.

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# Death And Taxes No Longer A Sure Thing

By Franklin Chatham

There is a story unfolding in the annals of science called cryobiology, or low-temperature preservation of bodies. Its preface was surely written by TV commercials, but recently James H. Bedford sent not his sinuses but his body to Arizona.

A retired psychology professor, 73-year-old Bedford died of cancer in California, or at least he tried to. Hopefully before his body cells could die, he began receiving artificial respiration, external heart massage, and injections of anti-coagulant to forestall any oxygen-loss brain damage. A team of professionals including two M.D.'s quickly drained his blood, injected an antifreeze solution, and packed his body in dry ice. A quick flight to Arizona ensued, and he was immersed in a steel capsule filled with liquid nitrogen, thus maintaining a body temperature of -196 degrees Centigrade.

This post-mortem baptism will supposedly result in a later resurrection to a second earthly life, but the chances seem rather dim. The lower forms of life, such as bacteria, can be frozen and thawed, but not man. We have never succeeded in preserving even a single whole organ — only certain tissues such as cornea, skin, and

bone-marrow.

The basic problem is that all freezing results in the formation of water crystals which expel dissolved salts. Thus, cell permeability is destroyed, capillaries are injured, and enzyme systems are ruined. Much of this damage does not occur until the cell is thawed, so the degree of success of Mr. Bedford's sleep may not be apparent until his resurrection is attempted.

In order to avoid this problem, the organ may be flushed out with an antifreeze solution, as was tried in California. In fact, kidneys have been preserved up to twenty-four hours this way and have recovered some — but never all — of their function when re-instated into the same organism. In addition, supercooling under low oxygen pressures has been theorized, based on the premise that the key to organ preservation is reduced metabolism as great a step forward as this would be, the day is still far away that a whole human body, with its intricate organ systems, could be preserved without irreparable damage.

Perhaps Mr. Bedford was not the best conceivable patient, you say? His "doctors" agreed, wishing for a younger subject in the prime of life. This poses a problem in the

fact that very few people die while in the prime of life. The California group did come up with one more novel idea — "Maybe a few seconds before actual death. . ." This would no doubt substantially reduce cell deterioration, but some people might be prone to call it suicide or even murder.

There is a difficulty outside the array of physical impossibilities, namely that of the moral or religious prospects. How would a clergyman pray at the funeral service — for the deliverance of the soul or for the "recovery of thy servant"? Does the soul depart or is it supercooled? The theologians of the Catholic church will soon announce their findings about how long it takes a soul to escape the body, whether it leaves with somatic death or with cellular death, and if it could ever come back to earth.

Despite the irrelevancy of such a proclamation, one fact does remain: all human values are based on the idea that time is precious and that there is an end somewhere. Destroy that assurance and you may destroy the joy of living. If Mr. Bedford becomes the first traveler to return from that Undiscovered Country, we may find that conscience does make cowards of us all.



**RIDING HARD** - Pedaling their bicycles to full speed, sorority girls head toward the finish line in one of the races in Lambda Chi Alpha's Field Day. The affair is held annually in connection with Greek Week.

## Attention:

# Readers Wanted

By CHERYL RIVERS

Some people have a compulsion for reading. They read with rapt attention billboards and dash boards of cars. They are the kind of people who read the small print of newspaper advertisements. If one of these people went to Millsaps, he would read the notices on bulletin boards.

The bulletin boards in Murrah Sullivan-Harrell are a deluge of where to apply to graduate school and how to see Europe. In comparison to the Union's notices, these are much the inferior. The union, of course, is the dwelling of the students' hearts.

In the Union one little lady

(she has to be) is advertising Used Goodies, a piano and a gas range. Someone else wants a neat lady with a pleasing personality. A student group wants other students to join them in travel to the Soviet Union. There is a telephone number to call if one wants a term paper typed. But on to higher things.

"For Sale. 1965 Honda '50. Needs new rear tire. Otherwise absolutely perfect. Must sell as am moving West."

Beneath this is a card of equal size which reads, "For sale. Tire, tubeless motorcycle rear. Suitable for Honda '50 and similar bikes. Absolutely perfect condition except for valve stem. Am moving North."

If I had not known the signer of the second advertisement I would have had the notion that neither of the two had owned the Honda, that it has fallen into their hands by unethical methods, and that the fear of discovery had compelled them to leave the state. However, since the second advertiser is a friend, I inquired about the tire. He said that he didn't have it, but would sell me another friend's MG tire.

I went back to the bulletin board and noticed that Pogo, a resident of Franklin Hall, had found a ride to Okekenofer. His card on the travel board was gone. It had been replaced by the card of Millsaps's boy who wants a ride to New Orleans anytime. Perhaps he should buy that Honda.

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ON ROAD TO VICTORY - Righthander Joe Pat Quinn delivers a curve to a Northeast Missouri State Teachers College batter in the first baseball game of the year on the Millsaps campus. On the strength of Quinn's four-hit pitching, the Majors grabbed a 5-2 victory in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second game, however, Millsaps fielders committed 12 errors and lost an 11-0 contest. P & W Staff Photo by Alex Wright.

## Millsaps Baseball Team Wins 1st Tilt

Sophomore Joe Pat Quinn's four-hit pitching pace Millsaps to a 5-2 victory over Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and enabled the Majors to gain a split of a doubleheader with the visitors, who rallied for an 11-0 triumph in the nightcap.

The doubleheader was the first action of the season for both teams.

Quinn overcame an early wild spell to stop his opponents cold after the second inning. The righthanded fireballer, a transfer from Clarke Junior College, walked nine but struck out 12 in the seven-inning contest.

Millsaps took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning when third-baseman Leon Bailey doubled and scored on a single by centerfielder Billy McCann.

After falling behind 1-2 in the second frame, the Majors then took the lead for keeps when two walks, an error, a triple by second-baseman Ken Cronin, and a run-scoring ground ball by first-sacker Jerry Robertson combined for three tallies in the fourth.

McCann then doubled home his second run of the game in the fifth after an error had provided a scoring opportunity.

McCann with 2-2, Cronin with 1-2, and Bailey with 1-4 were the only Millsaps batsmen to hit safely off losing hurler George Linnemeyer,

who pitched the first five innings.

Difference in the game, however, proved to be that Coach Harper Davis's Majors played errorless ball throughout, while the visitors were guilty of four costly fielding mistakes.

The second contest was a different story, however, as 10 Millsaps errors and five-hit shutout pitching by George Pennell combined to make things easy for Northeast Missouri State.

Pennell, a husky righthander, was brilliant with men on base as he scattered five singles and walked out two batters, stranding six Millsaps players on the base paths.

His teammates broke the game wide open with three runs in the third and four in the fourth inning off Millsaps starter McCann, a southpaw who turned out to be the unlucky victim of most of the Major fielding lapses.

McCann allowed but five

hits and two walks while striking out nine in the four innings he worked.

Fellow lefty Jerry Robertson took over the final three innings doing a creditable job save for a long two-run home run by leftfielder Mike Anthony, the lone round-tripper of the day.

McCann again paced Millsaps with 2-3 at the plate, while Cronin, leftfielder Edwin Massey and shortstop Langford Knight all added singles to the Millsaps cause.

The line scores:

	R	H	E
N.E. MO.			
State	020	000	0-2 4 4
Millsaps	100	310	x-5 4 0
Winning pitcher Quinn	(1-0);	Losing pitcher Linne-	meyer (0-1).

	R	H	E
N.E. MO.			
State	103	420	1-11 7 2
Millsaps	000	000	0-0 5 12

Winning pitcher Pennell (1-0); Losing pitcher McCann (0-1).

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## Sheldon Named Basketball MVP For Second Year

Jerry Sheldon, senior center from Owensboro, Ky., has been voted Most Valuable Player at Millsaps College for the second consecutive basketball season.

Bobby Luckett, senior forward from Loretto, Ky., was selected Most Improved after rallying from an injury-plagued early season, and Bill Drury, a sophomore forward from Chickasaw, Ala., was picked Most Inspirational.

Sheldon, a 6-4 transfer from Lindsey - Wilson Junior College, has been judged MVP in both of his sessions at Millsaps. He led the squad in scoring and rebounding the past two years from his pivot position.

Luckett, another former MVP, sat out the entire 1965-66 season because of a knee injury and subsequent operations, and found it difficult rounding into top form early this go-around. The former St. Leo (La.) Junior College star came on strong, however, in the latter stages of the campaign.

Drury, lone non-senior to claim award-winning distinction, will be counted upon heavily the next two seasons by Millsaps Coach James Montgomery after doing a fine job and gaining needed experience during his freshman and sophomore years. The 6-5 forward was second on the team in rebounding in spite of the fact that he was a starter in very few of the season's contests.

Statistics often tell the story of a basketball season, and the final Millsaps figures account quite readily for the 1-25 record posted by this year's Major cagers.

Only two regulars managed to top the 40 per cent mark in field goal shooting for Millsaps this season, with Sheldon leading the way with a 40.4 mark. Sophomore guard Bill Lax followed closely with a 40.1 floor average.

Actually, David Hansford, freshman forward from Marietta, Georgia, managed a 45.7 field goal mark, but Hansford's average was compiled

while playing in only 12 games.

Sheldon finished the season with the top scoring average, a 14.8 mark for 24 games. He was the only Major to score in double figures, however, as next best was Lax at 9.7 and sophomore guard Craig Foshee at 9.0. Drury scored at a 7.3 rate and freshman guard Ron Duncan rounded out the top five with 7.2 per try.

Foshee paced the squad in free throw shooting, netting 38 of 42 for an excellent 90.5 per cent. Next best was junior guard Mac Williamson's 78.6, while freshman John Poag, a center-forward, hit 72.9 per cent from the charity stripe. Foul shooting on the whole, however, was rather poor for the Majors, who hit only 67.6 per cent of their chances from the line. Two regulars were below the 50 per cent mark.

Sheldon averaged 8.3 rebounds to lead in that department, with Drury rating second after nabbing 6.4 per game. Poag followed with 5.8. Sheldon fouled 82 times to claim "honors" in that department, and senior forward Charley Rosenbaum was guilty of 61 personals. In terms of games played, Williamson and Drury each saw action in 25, as no player took part in every contest.

Team statistics in addition to the 67.6 foul-shooting mark find the Majors netting 37.8 per cent from the floor for the season, averaging 43.1 rebounds a contest, and 69.0 points per outing.

Montgomery has announced a list of 13 lettermen, including Sheldon, Luckett, Rosenbaum, Lax, Williamson, Drury, Foshee, Poag, Duncan, senior guard Ron Hoffman, senior forward John Cook, junior center Jerry Haselman, and freshman manager Terry Buckalew.

With this season now history, Montgomery now looks to the future, in which several promising returnees and new recruits hopefully will lead Millsaps basketball to higher fortunes.

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# Girls Intramural Basketball Team Voted By Participants

By CINDY JORDAN

This year, for the first time ever, there was a girls' basketball All-Star team chosen. Each girl of each participating team voted for the six forwards and the six guards that she felt had been outstanding in the intramural play.

The following were chosen to receive the honor: forwards — Muriel Bradshaw, Mebbie Davidson, Mary Duke, Cindy Jordan, Sandy Kees, Esther Maret, Kathryn Parks, Gladys Walters; guards — Melinda Glassco, Rieda Hollingsworth, Gloria Horton, Lynn Marshall, Carolyn Wiggers, and Margarete Wilson.

The All-Stars played the winning Independent team of the intramural tournament last Wednesday in an exhibition game. The Indys got off to a good start and led at the end of the first quarter 12-6.

They managed to maintain this lead through out the entire game. Their lead was seriously threatened only once when, in the third quarter, the All-Stars closed the scoring gap to a mere 4 points. The Indys stepped out in the fourth quarter, however, again to leave the final score at 41-28. Independent Mary Duke led all scoring in this game by making 3 field goals and hitting 15 out of 19 free throws. Davidson and Jordan carried the lead of the All-Stars scoring making 10 and 12 points respectively.

After the game one spectator had this to say, "It was a

fast-moving and well-played game". Another said, "It was surprising how well the All-Stars worked together as a team."

I think everyone who saw the game would agree that it was well worth watching and that it was a fine "first" for what will now become an annual event.

Another exciting game played last week was the play off for third place between the KD's and the Phi-Mu's. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 5 to 5. It was not until the third quarter that the Phi Mu's were able to work up a substantial 10 point lead. Just as things were beginning to look one sided, the KD guards stumied the Phi Mu scoring by hold-

ing them to 2 points while at the same time the KD forwards upped their own score. It was in the last nine seconds of the game that Esther Maret sank the 2 free throws that threw the game into an overtime. When the final buzzer had sounded Jaque Armstrong had scored the only 2 points of the overtime giving the KD's a 26-24 victory for third place over the Phi Mu's. The Chi Omega were ranked second, having lost only two game to the Indys, and the Independents were, of course, first having completed the season undefeated.

The final records of this season looked like this: Independents 8-0, KD's 4-5, Zetas 0-8, Chi O 6-2, Phi Mu's 3-6.

## Jerry Cronin Sacrifice Bunt Gives Majors 3-1 Upset Over Berry College

A routine sacrifice bunt by leftfielder Jerry Cronin was turned into two runs seconds before the rains came as Millsaps upset Berry College in a 3-1 thriller on the Millsaps diamond.

Brilliant two-hit pitching by lefthander Billy McCann was backed by some outstanding fielding in the contest called in the seventh inning when the flood gates opened.

The victory was the second in three outings for Coach Harper Davis' Majors while Berry, defending NAIA District champions, tasted defeat for the first time after two earlier triumphs.

The game was broken open in the bottom of the seventh inning when, with the score tied 1-1, Millsaps second baseman Jo Pat Quinn opened with an infield single. Cronin then put down a perfect bunt along the first base side and Berry relief pitcher Larry Royce throwing to first, tossed the ball into rightfield with both men circling the bases to score.

Then, as if by express order, the heavens opened up and before another batter stepped to the plate the um-

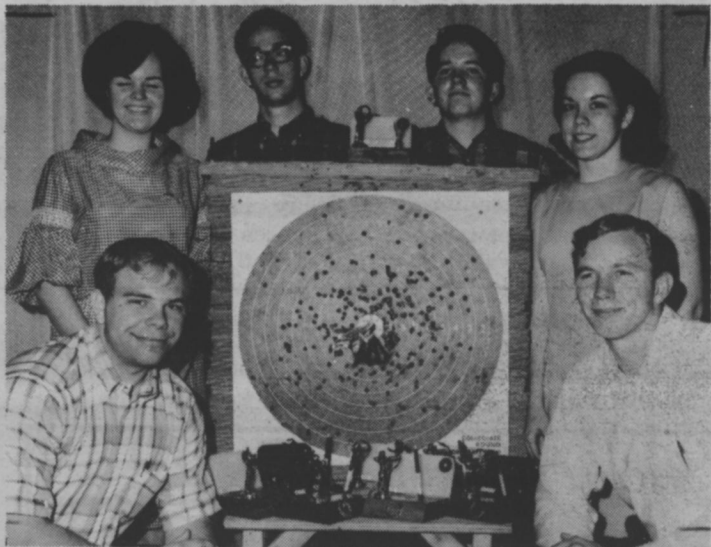
pires were forced to halt and eventually call the game.

McCann, losing pitcher against Northeast Missouri State Teachers College three days earlier, was masterful on the mound as he struck out eight and did not issue a base on balls. The lefty retired the last 13 men he faced, left only one batter stranded on the base paths, and did not allow an earned run.

Millsaps jumped to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning when third baseman Leon Bailey singled, McCann walded, catcher Edwin Massey reached on an error, and first-baseman Jerry Robertson walked with the bases full to force home a run.

The visitors from Georgia then received a fifth run in the third when the Majors made their only three errors of the game on the same batter. After leadoff batter Ed Maynor reached on an infield error, he stole second when the ball went through second base and past the centerfielder.

Berry .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 122  
Millsaps .. 1 0 0 0 0 2 353  
Ragsdale, Royce (L) and Smith; McCann (W) and Massey.



**MILLSAPS ARCHERS**—Millsaps College archers display the trophies won at the Deep South Archery tournament at Ruston La. Pictured are: front (left to right)—Ken Beasley of New Albany, Brad Parker of Long Beach; back—(sleepy) Cindy Shell of Laurel, William Calcote of Summit, Arthur Liles of Monroe, La., and Marty Tatum of Hattiesburg. Not pictured is Betty Toon of Gulfport. The team is coached by John Christmas, dean of students at Millsaps.

## Millsaps Archers Snare 10 Trophies

Millsaps College's archery team trekked to Louisiana Tech at Ruston in hopes of gaining some tournament experience, and came back instead with ten trophies to their credit.

The event was the Deep South Archery Tournament, one of the South's largest, and the Millsaps team, under the coaching of Dean of Men John H. Christmas, walked away with more than its share of the honors.

Outstanding performance of the tournament came in the Collegiate Women's Round free style event, where Millsaps made a complete sweep of the top three places. Marty Tatum, lone experienced member of the team, claimed the top spot, while newcomers Betty Toon and Cindy Shell were second and third, respectively.

Miss Tatum also picked up a second place award in the PAA round women's free style, and added a third place to her laurels in the Double PAA amateur division.

Miss Toon finished second

in the Double PAA amateur division and was third in the women's free style PAA round, just ahead of Miss Tatum in the former and a step behind in the latter.

Not to be outdone were the male members of the team, led by freshman Arthur Liles, who won second and third place awards. Liles was runner-up in the men's instinctive college round and third in the men's instinctive PAA round.

Brad Parker, another first-year man, picked up a second place award in the men's instinctive PAA round, just ahead of Liles, and Ken Beasley was third in the men's instinctive college round.

With interest both nationally and at Millsaps on the upswing as far as collegiate archery is concerned, the local school is becoming one of the big names in the sport.

Next tournament on the tentative schedule is set for May, when Louisiana State University will host the National Intercollegiate Championships.

## S'western Golfers Top Millsaps

Southwestern of Memphis golfers scored a convincing 22½-4½ victory over the Millsaps links team at Shady Oaks Country Club.

It was the second match defeat of the season for the young Millsaps squad which, despite losing, showed signs of improvement.

The Southwestern golfers won five of the six individual matches played, although the number one and two golfers for Millsaps lost a couple of tight battles.

Southwestern ace Eric Wilson's 75 was the best round of the day but barely edged Millsaps' Tom Murphree's 77, while Bill Ellis of Southwestern shot a 78 to nose out Millsaps' Bill Lax who scored an 80.

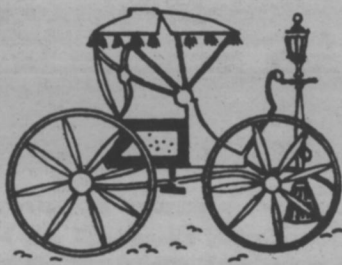
Martin Newcomb, newcomer to the Millsaps team, was the only winner for the local squad in his first match with the team. Newcomb shot an 83 to whip Hudson Andrew's 88 for the Memphis school.

Miss Mary Ann Edge's Millsaps team are now idle, not resuming action until April 7.

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## Prentiss Bellue: A Star Is Born?

By **HOLT MONTGOMERY**  
And **TOMMY WOOLDRIDGE**

Well, "Antigone" has come and gone, and we suppose Millsaps is no worse for it. Although several actors gave outstanding portrayals, they could not compensate for the lack of sensitivity on the part of others. This later characteristic was especially evident in the title role.

Robbie Lloyd, playing Antigone, was totally unable to engender sympathy in the audience. In fact, our own sympathy lay with Creon, masterfully portrayed by Barry McGeehee. Perhaps if Miss Lloyd had not delivered her lines as though she were giving a speech on family fidelity, Antigone might not have seemed so self-righteously shallow.

One of the better performances of the evening was given by Allan "Tiny" Tynes, who was perfect in the role of the Chorus. The rest of the Chorus was not always together, but the overall effect was pleasing enough.

Cliff Dowell and Joe Ellis gave quite acceptable performances as the Sentry and Teiresias, respectively. Ray Wolter, as Haimon, also gave a good representation; he did, however, occasionally have a tendency to speak a little too rapidly. Perhaps the role of the Captain of the Guards, portrayed by Mike Allen, was at times slightly overplayed. Margaret Atkinson, representing Ismene, gave a believable characterization. One of the outstanding performances of the evening was given by Prentiss Bellue who, as one of the silent guards, completely upstaged the rest of the cast by magnificently wiping his nose and grinning broadly.

The play itself is obviously beyond criticism, having proved its worth by existing and being presented for over twenty centuries. This drama has considerable power, and requires exceptional characterization to be performed successfully. At any rate, it was good experience for the players.

## CHIAROSCURO

By **CHARLES SWOOPE**

The week before Spring Holidays veritably overflowed with Culture, freely available to all. Our own Millsaps Players' production of *Antigone* is reviewed elsewhere, I understand, so any mention of its merits or flaws would be somewhat superfluous here. The Players are to be commended, however, for choosing to mount a Greek tragedy, especially one in as fine a translation as the Dudley-Fitts-Robert Fitzgerald one.

Since Tougaloo's production of *Threepenny Opera* coincided exactly with the run of *Antigone* and was not very well publicized, very likely few Millsaps students had a chance to see it. Which is a shame. It was one of the most "exciting evenings of theatre," as it were, that I have seen in these parts in a long, long time, for a number of reasons.

There were some wildly imaginative touches that were just right for a play about the inhabitants of the gutter in pre-Victorian London. For example, the members of the cast who played the prostitutes and the beggars were practicing their stage vocations in the lobby before the play. Before you knew what

was happening, some bulging young streetwalker had scooped you up by the arm and escorted you into the theatre to a seat, the entire time cooing in your ear and asking if she would see you after the play. A rather startling touch of verisimilitude, to say the least, which set the tone of theatrical excitement right at the beginning.

The staging was superb and totally in keeping with the spirit of the musical. Tougaloo's theatre is a three-quarter arena-cum-thrust stage—very intimate, very right for *Threepenny*. The scenes were blocked out with the precision of a ballet, making the most of the arena: the players are constantly shifted about, with actors behind, above, and all around, like a mad three-ring circus.

The acting ability of the cast was generally on an entirely competent level, and the quality of the vocalizing was almost too good—too operatic—in some cases, for such a gutsy musical as *Threepenny* (and tempos were often a bit slack). But above and beyond these details and minor quibbles, the pervasive enthusiasm and imagination of the production made for a grand effort. Much, much praise is due all those who had a part in this production; the kind of creativity found in this staging of *Threepenny Opera* is of a rare order indeed. (And best of all, there was no admission charge.)

Music: the Jackson chapter of American Guild of Organists presented Marilyn Mason in recital Tuesday before last at Calvary Baptist. Miss Mason's recital ranged from the Baroque period up through contemporary music and was splendid on all accounts. She may not be as well publicized as E. P. Biggs or Virgil Fox, but her playing was absolutely top-notch. One virtuoso piece by Leo Sowerby was written for pedals alone and was simply unbelievable.

Alexander Nevsky was the latest item in the Film Series, sponsored by the Romance Language Department. The film is of Russian origin, dates from 1935 or so, was directed by Eisenstein with background score by Prokofiev, and is unquestionably a film classic. Much grateful thanks to the Romance Language Department.

### SOCIAL SCOOPS...

### FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



The Righteous Brothers were great. One hears so much these days about manufactured music that we were expecting little more than an imitation of what is on the radio. But they were better than their records. The sound wasn't quite as smooth, but that only added to the enjoyment of it all, because you know that you were seeing them live, not must an album cover and voices, but the real, genuine thing, with no gimmicks, no recording artists to "touch up" the sound. They were up there on the stage belting it out before your very eyes. But they didn't just sing, they were entertaining, too. And to add whipped cream and a cherry on top they seemed like they were having fun making you have fun, they projected a humorous, delightful personality.

To set the mood for the Righteous Brothers, April Stephens and Nino Tempo put on a show before them, which in turn were introduced by a number or two from the band. Naturally the entire 12 pieces didn't make it. They used the "plane got lost in the fog" story. But they probably wouldn't know how to put on a concert with all 12 pieces anyway so it's just as well.

What made it most enjoyable though was the unsuspected humor. They all seemed to be comedians at heart and balanced the program well, alternating a moody song with a light one.

We are proud to announce that they now have popsicles in the cafeteria. Red ones and banana ones are the present flavors. Since the new management has taken over there has been a distinct improvement in the cafeteria. The free supper during the Greek Week was an example considering that it was "free" and

how many there were to feed, it was very good, even if there wasn't much of it. Next year it would be good to see more of the faculty there. It was pleasing to look over the cafe and see tables of students and teachers sitting together. The rest of the faculty missed out on picking up a few brownie points. One more word about the cafe, it was mentioned one Sunday that the nice man who was back there carving the roast just seemed to look at you, judge how big the hungry gleam in your eye was, and carve accordingly.

The college's first venture away from campus for a dance was very successful. We heard various opinions on the band that played at Shady Oaks Friday, Mouse and the Traps, from Texas. Some said that they had never heard better, others said few worse. However, we don't think the opportunity for fun and recreation was lost on anyone. Melinda and Moe were the star performers at the Heidelberg Saturday night. Everyone got a kick out of their impromptu performance. The splinters gotten from the floor were worth it to the tunes of Tim Whitsett.

Greek Week was ended on a convivial note with the Lambda Chi's Founders Day Open House.

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## Patterson Defends Action Of Mississippi Since '54 To Desegregate Schools

Joe Patterson, Mississippi's Attorney General, addressed Millsaps's Circle K Club, Wednesday, March 14, on desegregation guidelines.

Tracing the desegregation move since 1954, Mr. Patterson stated that the Southern states tried to make a conscientious effort to carry out the Supreme Court's order until the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Mississippi had installed a "freedom of choice" ballot whereby each person could choose the school he attended. According to Mr. Patterson, the Office of Education said this plan was all right as long as it worked, but all semblance of a dual school system must be abolished.

Resulting from this forced integration will not only be an outnumbering of the whites by the colored, but also a sim-

ilar situation in faculties. Mr. Patterson stated that such a shift would disrupt some of the finest school systems of our state.

"If that can be done to four states in the South, this will be the entering wedge of federal takeover of public education," the attorney general said.

Mr. Patterson seemed to think that the only solution to the problem would be for Congress to assert the authority to curtail the passage of such bills and to strip some bureaus of their power.

A native of Calhoun County, Mr. Patterson served in the state legislature until 1948 when he became the assistant attorney general. In 1955 he was elected to the position he holds today.

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 20

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

April 6, 1967

## William Winter Wins By Landslide In Millsaps Mock Gubernatorial Election



**WINTER WINS**—Receiving 74% of the votes cast in Millsaps' mock gubernatorial election, William Winter was victorious over a field of four other candidates. Ricky Fortenberry, (right) president of the Pre-Law Club, which sponsored the election, is seen talking with Mr. Winter. Jim Waide (left) listens as they discuss the election returns.

## Politics Hit Chapel, Emphasize Election

By VICKI NEWCOMB

Political controversy sparked last Thursday's chapel-convocation as the student representatives for each of the state's five democratic gubernatorial candidates campaigned in preparation for the mock election Friday, March 31.

The newly-chartered Pre-Law Club, with Ricky Fortenberry as president, sponsored last week's political activity. Fortenberry opened the Thursday's campaign by defining the purpose and organization of the Pre-Law Club. He said that the mock election gave students an opportunity to express their views concerning their state and its future.

Representing Ross Barnett, Jon Bond opened the campaign speeches by enumerating several accomplishments of the former governor's last term, emphasizing his experience and capability. Major accomplishments included the creation of a number of new jobs and industries, the promotion of a highway development program and a reduction of state income tax.

Speaking for Jimmy Swan, Holt Montgomery listed eight major policies of his candidate. These policies emphasize states' rights, segregation, and opposition to the Supreme Court.

Robbie Lloyd presented her candidate, Bill Waller, as "a new man for Mississippi." His platform advocates the establishment of a state agency of public information, a greater promotion of the tourist industry, improvement in the public school system through original finance programs, and legislation requiring the collection of interest on state funds.

Representing John Bell Williams, Ted Weller presented his candidate as a man of experience and honesty. He emphasized Williams' knowledge of the federal government and how it can help Mississippi and his ability to unite factions toward a common goal.

Closing the campaign speeches, Ronnie Greer represented William Winter. He expressed his personal opinions of Winter as a man whose loyalty to Mississippi and enthusiasm toward the

### Public Relations Office Announces Job Opportunities

Burroughs Wellcome & Company, a pharmaceutical sales company is looking for chemistry and biology majors.

The Louisiana Department of Public Welfare wants students from psychology and sociology as well as any other liberal arts major. The Pure Oil Company wants majors from the natural and physical sciences.

There are standing requests for students from almost any field from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, Southwestern Life Insurance of Jackson, the Central Intelligence Agency (the New Orleans Office), the Mississippi Department of Public Welfare, the Civil Service, the Girl Scouts of America, and the Peace Corps.

state's progress would lead Mississippi to a brighter future. He pointed out Winter's past services to the state as tax collector and State Treasurer.

Ronnie Yarbrough Closed the chapel session by urging each student to vote the following day.

William Winter was elected governor of Mississippi in a poll at Millsaps College Friday.

Winter defeated the other four announced candidates by drawing 286 of the 386 votes cast in the mock election.

John Bell Williams was the closest challenger with 50 votes. Bill Waller received 26 votes, Jimmy Swan drew 17, and Ross Barnett received 7.

Approximately a third of the student body participated.

Each of the five candidates gave permission to be represented in the student election. No Republican has announced for the race. Rubel Phillips, the Republican contender in the last gubernatorial election, was contacted by the students but declined to have his name entered.

Winter's campus campaign was managed by senior Jim Carroll of Hernando. Other campaign managers were as follows: for Ross Barnett—sophomore Jon Bon of Jackson; for Jimmy Swan—senior Holt Montgomery of Laurel; for William Waller—junior David Fleming of Jackson; and for John Bell Williams—senior Ted Weller of Chat-ham.

The campaign managers presented their candidates

and the candidates' views at a chapel program Thursday morning. Campaign signs dotted the campus Thursday and Friday as the election got underway.

The election was sponsored by the Pre-Law Club to "stimulate interest in law and government," according to officials. It was designed to acquaint the students with the candidates in the governor's race and their platforms.

Millsaps student politicians predicted the outcome of two Democratic conventions by accurately naming the nominees in mock elections. A Republican convention in 1964 ended in a deadlock, mainly because of the efforts of Goldwater supporters who held strong against the split moderates.

Stylus is soliciting manuscripts for the Spring issue. All essays, short stories, poetry, one act plays, etc. are welcome. Submit manuscripts double spaced and typed to Lana Cannon, Charles Swoope, Gary Carson or James Golden by April 11. Manuscripts may also be left in P. O. Box 15211.

## Ten Alums Seek Special Gifts In 'Excellence' Drive

Ten Millsaps College alumni have been named to the Special Gifts Committee of Millsaps' "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign by Special Gifts Chairman W. B. Ridgway of Jackson.

They will be joined by the seven members of the Steering Committee for the Jackson Area Alumni Campaign, headed by Tom B. Scott, Jr.

Appointed to the committee by Ridgway were Charles E. Carmichael, Foster Collins, Mendell Davis, Fred Ezelle, W. E. Hester, Jr., Armand Karow, Heber Ladner, Jasper Lowe, Albert Sanders, and Zach Taylor.

The Steering Committee, in addition to Scott and Ridgway, includes Sutton Marks, Neal W. Cirlot, Henry V. Allen, Jr., and H. Russell Nobles. Robert L. Ezelle, Jr., is Alumni General Chairman and an ex-officio member of the Committee and will also assist in the Special Gifts solicitation.

Special Gifts, according to

officials, are defined as those of 15,000 or more. Members of the committee will make personal contacts among selected alumni in the Jackson area.

The Jackson area includes Hinds, Madison, Rankin, and Simpson counties. Some 2400 Millsaps alumni reside in the area.

Ridgway pointed out to his committee at its initial meeting that Millsaps is the only college in Mississippi to be singled out for a Ford Foundation regional center of excellence grant. He said it was a vital necessity to succeed in the campaign, since the nation will be watching to see if Mississippi can and will support its institutions of higher education.

Dean Frank Laney told the committee that the college's more pressing needs include a larger percentage of Ph.D. holders on the faculty, capacity for increased enrollment, a more cosmopolitan student

(Continued on page 5)



## Guaranteed Annual Tuition

Rising tuition charges, death and taxes were once predictable certainties. With the advent of freezing bodies and the tax vicissitudes of our booming economy, only the soaring cost of a college education remains a fixed star in the astrological heavens.

Fees at a quality institution such as Millsaps must continually rise. That this college could continue to exist for so many years asking so little financially to give so much in return academically was a marvel in itself. Millsaps has offered dollar for dollar the finest education in the United States. She still does: it's just that the gap has closed a bit since the most recent fees increase.

Until 1965, however, the financial base on which she stood was indeed precarious. Over sixty percent of the monies required for maintenance and progression were derived from tuition and fees. This is generally considered a bad posture fiscally, but to ask only \$750 a year made the stance almost absurd. The endowment of less than 11 million dollars did little to enhance the situation; it did more to heighten the despair.

We compliment the administration for moving rapidly to correct the situation. (Isn't it nice to have a Harvard economist for a president)? The \$250 increase was alarming to most Mississippians but was modest enough by national or even Southern norms. The sudden and welcomed rise in gifts and endowments have balanced the scales favorably.

What we ask now is that some guarantee be given prospective students that tuition and fees will not rise while they attend Millsaps. Some students have de-

clared that they simply could not remain at Millsaps after the rise in costs. Yet with an endless cycle of entering freshmen and graduating seniors, the Board of Trustees does have its problems in offering a solution.

One solution is deceptively simple. There are guaranteed tuition plans in schools across the nation—all on a purely voluntary basis. The design offers the entering freshman a guarantee that he will pay a fixed tuition charge for four years, and at the same time assures the college of financial gain if the student fails to attend the full four years.

If tuition and fees total \$1000, the entering freshman would pay \$1200 his freshman year — if he chose to follow this plan. He would then pay \$1100 the next year, \$900 the next, and \$800 the final year. The average yearly payment would be \$1000, the only handicap to the student being that some money would be lost if he transferred before graduating.

Since this plan is purely voluntary on the student's part, would insure a guaranteed tuition payment, and would offer no great hardship to the school, the Purple and White urges the Board of Trustees to produce such a plan. Prospective students need to rest assured that if they can afford one year at Millsaps, they can afford three more. The Millsaps degree must continue to reflect the student's ability to keep pace with a progressing university moving toward a destiny of excellence. It must never solely reflect the student's ability to keep pace with the rapidly progressing cost of quality education.—Chatham

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

## 117 Courses Offered On 1967 Summer Schedule

One hundred seventeen courses in twenty-two subjects will be offered at Millsaps College during the two terms of the 1967 summer session.

The first five-week term opens June 10 and continues through July 15. The second term begins July 17 and runs through August 19.

Dr. Frank Laney, dean of the summer session, said students could earn as much as fourteen semester hours during the two terms, or the equivalent of a semester's work during the regular session.

Courses, both beginning and advanced, will be offered in biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, geography, German, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, phys-

ics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Music courses will be arranged through individual instructors. Mr. Polanski will teach piano, and Mrs. Frank Polanski will give instruction in preparatory piano.

Dean Laney said the summer session is especially beneficial for graduating high school seniors who want to prepare themselves for college work, for college students who want to accelerate their program, for teachers who need courses for certification, and for persons who desire special study in particular areas.

Cost of tuition per term for more than five hours is \$135. Cost per term for dormitory students, excluding board, is \$165.

Applications are currently being accepted, Dean Laney said. Application forms may be obtained by writing Director of Summer Session, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210. High school graduates attending college for the first time must supply a complete transcript and college students entering Millsaps for the summer only must provide a statement of eligibility from the last school attended.

## Nov. 22, 1963—Conspiracy?

By LEE MAKAMSON

The pronouncement of a New Orleans Grand jury was that Clay L. Shaw "did willfully and unlawfully conspire with David W. Ferrie . . . Lee Harvey Oswald . . . and others not herein named to murder John F. Kennedy."

The formal charge climaxed another move by Orleans Parish District Attorney Jim Garrison in his controversial investigation of the November 22, 1963 assassination. The flamboyant District Attorney says he has "solved" the Kennedy Assassination. Although the Warren Commission report concluded that the assassination was the single act of Oswald, Garrison contends that it was the result of a conspiracy.

Garrison's contention that the far rests on the testimony of two witnesses — Perry Raymond Russo and Vernon Bundy. Russo, an insurance salesman, has stated under hypnosis three times and has testified before a grand jury that he saw the conspirators together three times and once heard a detailed discussion of plans for the assassination. Bundy, a narcotics addict, implicated Clay L. Shaw, New Orleans millionaire businessman and socialite, with testimony that he saw Oswald and Shaw talking together on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain in the summer of 1963.

Russo states that he met David W. Ferrie—a former

airline pilot discharged after arrested on charges of homosexual activity — in 1963 through a mutual friend and once heard him say "we will get him (Pres. Kennedy) and it won't be long." He visited Ferrie's apartment in mid-September of 1963 and found "some sort of party (9 to 10 people) in progress." Afterwards, he was introduced to "Leon Oswald" and "Clem Bertrand"—identified by Russo as Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay L. Shaw. Oswald and Shaw protested Russo's presence but Ferrie prevailed to let him stay. Ferrie then discussed "triangulation of crossfire" and said that with three men shooting at the President at least "one man of necessity will have to be sacrificed to let the other two go free." Ferrie also discussed proposals for escaping (involving a flight to Cuba). Shaw offered the alternate solution of making sure that they (the conspirators) were at a certain place at a certain time on the day of the assassination. Later in the month Russo stated he saw Oswald cleaning a rifle with a "bolt action" and a "hunting sight."

Bundy testified that in June or July of 1963 as he was preparing to inject the contents of two capsules of heroin in his arm at Lake Pontchartrain he saw Shaw step from a car and walk toward him. Shaw walked past, waited a

few moments, and then was met by a "junkie or beatnik type of guy" (identified later as Oswald). Bundy overheard Oswald say, "What am I going to tell her (his wife)?" To which Shaw replied, "Don't worry about that, I'll take care of it." Shaw then handed Oswald some money and as he pocketed it some "Cuba leaflets" dropped out.

Shaw was arrested on March 1 and indicted on March 21. Ferrie died Feb. 22 after being named by a New Orleans grand jury as a "conspirator" in the assassination plot. The Warren Commission report places Shaw in San Francisco on Nov. 22, 1963, but the report was rejected in the indictment hearings as "it is fraught with Heresy and contradictions."

Also mentioned in the investigation is Gordon Novel, former owner of a French Quarter bar. Novel says he knew Shaw and was "indirectly" acquainted with "a David Ferrie". When he failed to show up for a scheduled grand jury appearance, he was discovered in Columbus, Ohio, and refused to return to New Orleans without assurance that he would be given immunity from "harassment". Novel is assumed to be a most important material witness and may have information concerning a Cuba refugee organization in New Orleans.

## PURPLE & WHITE

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April 6, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Henry E. Chatham
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Chatham:

As a former editor-in-chief of the **Purple & White**, I have the utmost respect for the great American right of freedom-of-the-press and, like all editors I suppose, I feel that one of the most stimulating portions of a newspaper is the letters-to-the-editor department. And it was with great interest that I read in the March 31 edition of the **Purple & White** the letter concerning the Millsaps athletic program.

First let me say that I believe that whoever the anonymous writer is had several good points, including the importance of athletics in a well-rounded college program. I also feel that one or more additional assistant coaches would not hurt our athletic program one bit—each member of the current staff is overworked at the moment.

However, the point of my letter is to strongly object to the statement, "...get rid of Montgomery." I have worked as sports editor of the P&W and am presently Student Publicity Director for the Athletic Department. I have worked with and come to know all of the coaches quite well in my four years at Millsaps. This probably doesn't qualify me as an expert on Millsaps athletics, but it does at least seem to show more credentials with which to speak than those offered by the person who would not identify himself.

A lot of people at Millsaps do not realize exactly how much Coach Montgomery does for the athletic department and this school. It isn't every day that one finds a person willing to start work at 8 a. m. and stay on the job until 10 or 11 p. m. which, in Coach Montgomery's case, is too often the rule rather than the exception. It isn't often that one finds a person even willing to accept a job which includes a full teaching load, the positions of varsity basketball and varsity tennis coach, the extremely time-consuming task of running intramurals, and the most demanding post of all, that of athletic director and the necessity of supervising every sport and everything which concerns Buie Gym and surroundings.

It seems to me that of all people who echo this anonymous writer's sentiments concerning the growth of our athletic program, Coach Montgomery probably ranks tops on the list. For, I can assure you, if it were not for Coach Montgomery there would be no athletic scholarship program at Millsaps—in fact, by now there would probably be no major varsity athletics at Millsaps. At a time (quite recently) when the future of intercollegiate athletics at Millsaps looked exceedingly dim (to say the least), it was Coach Montgomery who almost single-handedly led efforts to improve the situation.

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**

(Adlai Stevenson)

As a result, today we have the first winning Millsaps football team in 10 years (a team which would have beaten West Point High School with ease); we have a winning baseball team; we have a winning tennis team which recently humiliated much larger Delta State and later finished ahead of several major colleges in the Southern Mississippi tournament; we have an archery team which is indeed one of the strongest in the nation and which last year placed one of its members on the official All-America team; we have a thriving system of intramurals; and we have athletic fields and a gymnasium which are open to all students nearly all of the time. All this we owe today to Coach Montgomery.

It is unfortunate that our basketball team, which Coach Montgomery directs, has not as yet had a successful season. However, to blame this on Coach Montgomery is not justified. For one thing, there are not as many scholarships for basketball as for football. For another, schools in our area have through the years placed a much greater emphasis upon basketball than any other sport—thus, it has and will take longer for us to overcome the disadvantage obtained in the thankless "play-for-fun" days which just recently ended. Belhaven, William Carey, Spring Hill, Lambuth, Birmingham-Southern, Huntingdon—these athletic departments spend a large percentage of their time and funds for basketball purposes. It is going to take time for Millsaps to catch up with these schools, to lessen the footholds they have established—but Coach Montgomery is one person who can and will get the job done.

Let me apologize for the length of this letter. But let me say, in conclusion, that Millsaps should be thankful for men of the caliber of

coaches James Montgomery, Harper Davis, Tommy Ranager, and Miss Mary Ann Edge. They are not only capable coaches—but, of equal importance, they love Millsaps College and they give just that little bit extra for this school. As a result, they have placed the Millsaps Athletic department in its strongest position in recent history. Now, if the student body will begin to give our coaches and our athletes the support that they need and deserve, then this position will be further strengthened and Millsaps will indeed have an athletic department of which to be proud.

Sincerely,

**HARRY H. SHATTUCK, JR.**

Dear Editor:

In regards to the Open Forum article of March 8, the writer would like to point to a possible ambiguity. It was stated that some Millsaps faculty members had expressed the desire to sponsor a conference on Communist China, which had been subsequently vetoed by the administration. Though some Millsaps faculty members had expressed the hope that Millsaps would host this program, the proposal was presented to the administration by an off-campus representative of the group sponsoring the discussion.

The China Conference was held at the All State Insurance Building on March 18, and provided a highly stimulating presentation of facts and opinions from teachers, a representative of the State Department, and members of the audience. Particular emphasis was given to the Cultural Revolution of the past eight months. It is hoped that Millsaps will welcome rather than shun such opportunity for open expression in the future.

Sincerely, P&W

**KELLEY WILLIAMS**

## Future Ministers Of Mississippi Active At Millsaps College

Future ministers at Millsaps College are hearing out-of-class discussions of the Independent Methodist Church, business and race relations, and baptism by immersion, among other subjects designed to help them in serving their pastorates.

The discussions are part of a series presented at semi-monthly luncheons for students pastors this semester.

According to the Reverend Robert E. Anding, director of the student pastor program at Millsaps, the luncheons are an effort to bring the students information which will be helpful in the ministry.

The luncheons often feature off-campus speakers. The discussion on the Independent Methodist Church, for example, was led by John Wright of Jackson, one of the founders of the break-away church.

A program entitled "Christianity and Mental Health" was led by the Reverend J. W. Maxey, a staff member at the State Hospital at Whitfield.

The March luncheons were devoted to church building programs. A student pastor involved in rebuilding a sanc-

tuary, the Reverend Orville Cunningham of the Terry Methodist Church, led two discussions on the various aspects of building a church, such as legal requirements.

During April the students will hear a Negro businessman discuss business and race relations and a discussion of the mechanics of baptism by immersion by the Reverend John McDonald of Robinson Street Baptist Church.

In May programs will be given by Mrs. Dot Marie Evans and the Reverend A. J. Lindsey. Mrs. Evans, who is Hinds County Home Extension Economist, will help the students realize the ways in which a home economist can assist in community and church activities. Lindsey who is Mississippi Conference statistician, will give advice and assistance on preparing annual reports.

Anding says that the programs are devoted to subjects which the student pastors indicate a desire to hear discussed. The subjects are generally those which are mentioned in class work which the pastors would like to hear developed more fully, he said.

## Maryland's Loyalty Oath

(ACP)—Maryland's loyalty oath, which requires all state employees—including university professors—to sign a pledge stating allegiance to the state and the nation, finally appears to be in the process of extinction, comments the University of Maryland Diamondback.

The Supreme Court, which has agreed to review the oath

this term, is likely to find it unconstitutional.

The oath, implemented under the Ober Act, was passed by rabid Maryland legislators during the height of the McCarthy and Red Scare era. Behind the institution of the act was the theory that it would discourage Communists from seeking jobs at the state level.

In making the Ober Act law, Maryland lawmakers apparently disregarded the argument that a subversive would not hesitate to sign such an oath if, by doing so, he could further his own or his group's cause. They also seemed oblivious to the idea that the oath would constitute an attempt to police thought and an infringement on free belief, expression, and association.

Finally, the lawmakers overlooked the notion that patriotism is demonstrated by actions, not by signing on a dotted line.

We hope the Court will declare the oath entirely unconstitutional and, by so doing, force the state of Maryland to abide by the Constitution of the United States.

Most cities, here and abroad, sprung up willy-nilly. But such American cities as Buffalo, Detroit and Washington, D.C. benefitted from early planning.



**MILLSAPS DEBATERS**—The Millsaps Debate team turned in one of its most impressive seasons this year placing with high honors in several major tournaments. Debaters for 1966-67 are Ron Greer, Paul Jordan, Dian Adams, Robbie Lloyd, Ted Lamar, Clyde Lea, and Mr. Hooker.





**UNUSUAL FIELD TRIP**—Mr. Howard Bavender undertook the impossible and escorted a group of 12 students to New York on a super-field trip. The students, members of his American Foreign Policy class, are (from left to right back row) Beryl Van Lierop, Charles Varner, Mr. Bavender, Henry Griffith, Sam Kernell, (second row) Bill Fields, Jim Lucas, Reid Bingham, Jim Carroll, (front row) David Massey, Dianne Anderson, Marie Smith, and Billy Gambell.

## College Aids Students In Securing Employment

By BETH HOOD

Making money is something that few of us are disinterested in, and a friend who will help us find a good job when we leave school is a friend indeed.

Such a friend is the Employment Placement Service, offered by Mr. Jim Livesay, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, to bring employer and prospective employee together. The service is open to all students seeking employment except in teaching and summer or part time work. Dr. Edgar Moore, chairman of the Education Department, directs teacher placement; Dean of Students John H. Christmas is in charge of part time and summer work.

The Employment Placement Service is a member of the College Placement Council, a professional organization of administrators in colleges and universities throughout the nation, whose responsibility is to serve as a liaison between graduating seniors and alumni and the business, industry, government, and professions which want to hire them.

To start the process of interview and application in motion, a representative of an employer will get in touch with the Public Relations Office to set up a date for interviewing students, usually

About a week before the interviews are to be held, the Public Relations Office sends a notice to the department heads concerned, who make announcements of the interviews to interested students. The students then get in touch with the Public Relations Office to set up a schedule for interviews, which last about thirty minutes. If a student misses an interview, he may still apply for a job with that employer through the Public Relations Office.

The office has a great deal of information on job opportunities besides those offered by employers who come directly to the college.

This service is open not only to graduating seniors but also to students leaving school before graduation, alumni who are attending graduate or professional school, (about 50% of all stu-

dents—65-70% of the men who graduate — continue their training), and other alumni. Twice a year the Public Relations Office surveys alumni to find out if they wish to change positions or if they would like to hire a Millsaps graduate. There are an increasing number of requests for graduates from alumni, and the survey makes for good alumni relations as well.

## Concerts, Comedy, Opera, Jazz Live Arts Festival

By JAN DAWKINS

Annual Mississippi Arts Festival, held at the Coliseum in Jackson on April 27-30 will be highlighted by the appearance of Bob Hope, Roberta Peters, Jan Peerce, Stan Getz, Richard Hayman, and The Lester Clark Trio.

Leading Little Theatre groups from over the state will present one act plays during the four days of the Festival, and concerts will be held by six different groups. Art Exhibits will be on view and Donald A. Burrows, Director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum, will conduct two Art Seminars.

Beginning on Thursday, April 27, a Youth Concert will be presented by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Three one act plays, "Androcles and the Lion" by the Community Children's Theater, "The Apollo of Belloc" by the Little Theater of Jackson, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Ole Miss Department of Opera Theater, will also be given. Starring in the latter will be Miklos Bencze, former leading bass of the Budapest State Opera and now Professor of Voice and Artist-in-Residence at the University of Mississippi. To be presented on Opening Night

will be Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce, leading soprano and tenor respectively of the Metropolitan Opera.

In addition to the previously mentioned plays, on Friday, April 28, the Twin City Theater Guild will present "The Tiger." On the entertainment list for Friday night will be The New Bourbon Street Jazz Society, The King Cousins, Richard Hayman, and The Lester Clark Trio. Headlining the list will be Stan Getz, jazz saxophonist.

"Play" will be presented by the Vicksburg Little Theater Guild on Saturday. Highlighting the last full day of the Festival, Bob Hope will entertain at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday, April 30, The Natchez Little Theater will present "Wait For Morning Child," and the Festival Art Sale will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

New Music by the University of Southern Mississippi and the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the City Auditorium. In addition, there will be coffee houses and art exhibits open each day of the Festival and the MAA National Water Color Show will be exhibited at the Coliseum.

## Millsaps Foreign Policy Class Returns From NY

Members of Professor Howard Bavender's American Foreign Policy class recently returned from a nine-day field trip to New York City.

Expressing satisfaction with the outcome of the daring undertaking, Bavender said, "The New York trip enabled Millsaps students to meet and hear from some of the men and women whose lives commit them to the service of mankind through the United Nations or work in furthering its goals. In New York itself, a city that sets the pace for America and much of the world in culture and commerce, they experienced something of the vitality of our people. It was a venture, we hope, that enriched the student and helped broaden the horizons of the Millsaps campus."

The focal point of the trip was the United Nations, where the 12 students and Professor Bavender attended 13 lectures during a five-day period, March 20-24. The seminar was coordinated through the Methodist Office for the United Nations.

Small arms control, the revolutionary challenges in Asia, the South West Africa case, and the future crisis in Latin America were a few of the topics expounded upon by experts in their respective fields.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, charmed his audience with a "performance" on the Indonesia truce team in which he played the key role. Other speakers included Miss Mia Aurbukkan, a Millsaps alumnus who is now secretary of internal affairs, Women's Division, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Her talk was on inter-continental cooperation in Africa.

In spite of the busy formal schedule, the Millsaps travelers managed to soak up a staggering amount of culture and other things during the short visit to New York City. In a determined pursuit of culture, the group gravitated to such world-famous places as the Metropolitan Art Museum, the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art, Radio City Music Hall in Rockefeller Plaza (where they say "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"), Broad-

way theatres (several of the group saw "Man of La Mancha" and "Cabaret"), theatres off Broadway, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Peppermint Lounge, and Tad's steak house.

Other side adventures included riding the Statton Island Ferry, climbing the Statue of Liberty, viewing the city from the Empire State Building, touring CBS, shopping in Macy's, browsing through quaint shops, chasing subways through Grand Central Station, and tromping through ten inches of snow and slush.

Referring to the New York trip, a Millsaps dean said that "nothing of this magnitude has been attempted in the 77-year history of Millsaps College."

The project was financed largely through contributions from individual businessmen and interested organizations, contacted by Bavender and the Millsaps Public Relations Office.

## Pikes Initiate Ten Members

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated ten new members on March 4. They are Pat Barrett, Don Blythe, Ken Cronin, Kenny Hathaway, Eric Hearon, Bob Hester, Gray Hillsman, John Schutt, Billy Simpson, and Bill Young. There was an initiation banquet Sunday night following initiation at which Paul Hardin was the featured speaker. That night the model pledge award was given to Eric Hearon. As model pledge Eric wears the fraternity pin of Harvey T. Newell, an alumnus of this chapter who later became national president of the Fraternity.

On March 10, a delegation from this chapter went to Southern for their Founders' Day Banquet. The main speaker was Guyton Watkins, national vice-president of the Fraternity.

Friday, March 31, Pi Kappa Alpha's dream girl court was announced at an informal dinner. Those who compose the court are Marilyn Hinton, Gloria Horton, Lindsay Mercer, Patsy Miles, and Brenda Street. The dream girl will be announced at Cotton Ball on April 29.

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## Eight Talk Of World In U. S. Symposium

By Robert Ward

"World in Revolution" was the theme for the University of Alabama's second annual Emphasis Symposium on March 16-17. The program, centered around six outstanding panelists and two world-renowned lecturers, was designed to stimulate thought and concern about current situations in the world today.

On Thursday March 16, a press conference was held from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m., the program was officially opened in Foster Auditorium. The theme of the first night was "America in the World Revolution." The first panel seminar consisted of Dr. Gordon MacDonald on the "Minority in Revolt" and Mr. David Nevin on the "Moral Revolution."

Dr. MacDonald is one of the nation's foremost geophysicists, a Phi Beta Kappa and Fulbright Lecturer. Dr. Wright is President of the United Negro College Fund, former President of Fisk University and he is one of the most capable figures in the country. The final panelist, Mr. Nevin, is associate editor of Life Magazine and is recognized as an outstanding journalist.

Following a question and answer period, James B. Reston, head of the Washington Bureau and associate editor of The New York Times, began a 45 minute speech as the Distinguished Lecturer for the evening.

On Friday March 17, another press conference was held on campus from 1:00 - 2:00 p. m. From 2:00 - 4:00 p. m. a reception greeted the day's speakers in the new girls' dormitory.

At 7:00 p. m., the program continued with panelist Stew-

art E. Fraser speaking on "International Education," followed by Abdul A. Said on "Ideological Revolution." The final panelist for the second seminar was Robert A. Scalapino with a presentation on "Emerging Nations."

Dr. Fraser was educated at Melbourne and Oxford. At present, he is on the faculty of Peabody College. Dr. Said is a faculty member at the American University and he is a research analyst for Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Scalapino is a political scientist at University of California at Berkeley. He was educated at Harvard.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk presented his views concerning "Man in the World Revolution" at 9:00. After this speech, Rusk defended his policies during the question and answer period. As he retired to board his plane to the Guam Conference, the entire audience gave the statesman a vigorous standing ovation. Alabama's Emphasis '67 was a stunning success.

At this time it is appropriate to announce plans for a symposium sponsored by Millsaps. Tentatively, the program should take place next spring and should be at least equal to that of Alabama. However, the symposium will be the responsibility of the student body with hardly any aid from the administration. In order for a Millsaps symposium to be a success, the students must give their full support.

### Seniors Complete First Phase Of Comprehensives

Graduate record exams were given Saturday, April 1, to Millsaps seniors. The oral comprehensive examinations will be given May 1 through May 6.

A student may take a comprehensive examination only if he is within 18 hours of graduation. Comprehensive exams are not merely a formality at Millsaps College, however, about ninety - five per cent of the students who take the exams receive a satisfactory grade.

The form of the comprehensive exam is left to the discretion of the departments, and the regulations for the examinations are in the college catalogue.

If a student fails his comprehensive, he may take it again two months later. If he fails the second examination, he must take an additional semester's work before he can take another examination.

### Ten Alums Seek - -

(Continued from page 1)

body, an increase in student aid funds, and additional library holdings.

He said that if each of the 925 students enrolled paid \$1,000 in tuition the total amount would be only \$925,000. "The difference must come from somewhere — from philanthropic gifts, the Alumni Fund and other sources," he stated.

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# KA's To Have Rough Time Defending Softball Crown

By CHUCK HALLFORD

Intramural softball action gets under way this week and again this year it looks like a fine season in the making.

The teams are of fairly equal strength throughout and the championship is up for grabs.

The defending champs, Kappa Alpha which went 9-1 last year, are led by three time all-star Seale "Buddah" Stewart catching and all-stars "Speedy" Chatham at third base, and Tommy Davis in left field.

The KA's have their entire outfield returning from last season's team. But the losses of the likes of Ward Van Skiver at first base, Jimmy Gentry at second base, Glenn Turnage at short stop, and Johnny Nickolic as a pitcher. All were all-stars last year.

A strong contender this season is Lambda Chi Alpha, which finished with an 8-2 record last year. The LXA's have returning starters at all but three positions and should be very tough.

The major weakness is no experienced pitcher, but Sam Rush is trying to eliminate that problem. The team is quick and fields well and should be in the thick of the intramural race all the way.

The Kappa Sigmas will be trying to improve on last season's mark behind the pitching of Bill Lax and the hitting of Joe Bennett, Jerry Sheldon, and George Williamson.

The Sigs had trouble getting started last year but look 100 per cent better this year with a lot of experienced players returning and the addition of Lax as a pitcher.

The Pi Kappa Alphas are not to be looked on as pushovers either. They had a fine season last year, finishing third in the intramural standings, and have a good nucleus to build around this year.

Jimmy Williams, Bill Trent, and Pete Richardson will be counted on a great deal. The Pikes are looking for help from Billy Simpson, Tommy Gibbon, and Phil Johnson to keep them in the race for the title.

The Independents men are looking for the comeback trail as they begin a new season. Last year the Indys won their first four games, including a victory over the KA's, before losing to the LXA's. After that loss the Indys couldn't put together the right combination and finished next to last. But Mark Matheny and Benny Magee are sure to turn out a fine team despite losing over three fourths of last season's starters.

The other team to watch in the run for the trophy this year is the M-Club. Though they didn't fair too well last year, they have the potential to produce a fine team this year. The return of most of last season's starters is another reason to keep an eye on the M-Club squad.

## Tracksters Outdone By L. S. C.

The Millsaps College track team was outnumbered and outpointed by Livingston State (Ala.) College, 85-54, on the Millsaps Alumni track here Monday.

The Millsaps team, though small in number compared with the visitors, held its own, picking up four first places.

Jerry Huskey won the 100-yard dash and placed second in the 220.

Terry Buckalew swept to victories in both the half mile and mile runs and Bruce Sumrall ran away with the two-mile run.

Troy Lee Jenkins, who placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles, had a 15-yard lead in the 220-yard lows when he hit a hurdle and fell, costing him the first place ribbon.

Tommy Davis showed good form with a victory in the high jump, leaping 6 feet.

The results:

100 YARD DASH—1. Huskey, Millsaps; 2. L.S.; 3. Coker, Millsaps. Time—10.6.

220-YARD DASH—1. Young, L.S.; 2. Huskey, Millsaps; 3. Conner, L.S. Time—23.2.

440-YARD DASH—1. Pettis, L.S.; 2. Waide, Millsaps; 3. Sanders, L.S. Time—54.05.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Buckalew, Millsaps; 2. Pettis, L.S.; 3. Meadows, L.S. Time — 2:09.0.

MILE RUN—Buckalew, Millsaps; 2. Stuart, L.S.; 3. Davis, L.S. Time—4:46.6.

TWO MILE RUN—1. Sumrall, Millsaps; 2. Gates, L.S.; 3. Stuart, L.S. Time—11:14.01.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Thompson, L.S.; 2. Jenkins, Millsaps; 3. Durkin, L.S. Time—15.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Thompson, L.S.; 2. Flanagan, L.S.; 3. No Place. Time—28.2.

TRIPLE JUMP—1. Thompson, L.S.; 2. Poag, Millsaps; 3. Perry, L.S. Distance—42-4.

JAVELIN—1. Brewer, L.S.; 2. Graham, Millsaps; 3. Trent, Millsaps. Distance—183-5.

HIGH JUMP—1. Davis, Millsaps; 2. Dukin, L.S.; 3. Conner, L.S. Height—6-0.

LONG JUMP—1. Thompson, L.S.; 2. Hansford, Millsaps; 3. Perry, L.S. Distance—20-7.

SHOT PUT—1. Watson, L.S.; 2. Rogers, Millsaps; 3. Graham, Millsaps. Distance—42-11.

DISCUS—1. Watson, L.S.; 2. Sperancio, L.S.; 3. Graham, Millsaps. Distance—122-0.

440-YARD RELAY—1. Livingston State; 2. Millsaps; 3. No place. Time—45.4.

MILE RELAY — 1. Livingston State; 2. Millsaps; 3. Livingston State.

## Majors Outslugged By McMurray, 11-6

MacMurray's Highlanders scored five quick runs in the first inning and then outslugged Millsaps College 11-6 on the Major diamond.

The victory enabled the touring visitors from Illinois to gain a split of the two-game series. Millsaps won Friday's opener 3-1.

### Hitters

The day was reserved for the hitters on both teams as the Highlanders rapped out 15 safe blows and the Majors 11 with Millsaps using three pitchers and MacMurray two.

MacMurray jumped on Millsaps starter Ron Duncan for five runs and five hits in the top of the first, though two costly errors contributed to the outburst.

The Highlanders, after Millsaps scored a pair in their first, upped the margin to 8-2 before Coach Harper Davis' Majors rallied to cut the score to 8-6 in the sixth and send MacMurray starting mounds-

man Andy Gladstone to the sidelines.

The winners added some much-needed insurance in the eighth when they scored their final three runs, and relief hurler Bob Gay blanked the Majors over the final three frames to preserve the victory.

Centerfielder Tom Cochran went 4-5 to pace MacMurray at the plate. Leon Bailey, Jerry Robertson, and Ken Cronin each had a pair of hits for the Majors.

Gladstone was accorded the pitching victory, with Gay picking up a save. Starter Duncan, who worked four innings, took the defeat while Cronin came in in the fifth and Robertson took over in the ninth.

### Snapped

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Majors who were playing their third game in as many days. MacMurray upped its mark to 3-5 with the victory.

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**ANOTHER BASE HIT**—An unidentified Millsaps Major batter swings hard for a single in last week's victory over Murray (Ill.) College. Major Billy McCann limited the visitors from the North to four hits, while the Majors erupted for a 13-hit barrage to gain a well-earned 3-1 win. Photo by Alex Wright.

## Intramural Basketball Title Goes To KA's

The Kappa Alpha Order claimed the Men's Intramural Basketball championship with a 58-41 playoff victory over the Lambda Chi's.

Both teams ended the season with 9-1 records and then forced a one game playoff to determine the champion. This makes the second straight title the KA's have won in basketball.

The KA's jumped off to a 6-0 lead before the LXA's could find the range. Then the LXA's got hot and began to close the gap. The teams managed a 10-10 tie at the end of the first quarter.

Then the taller LXA's took command and opened an 8 point lead behind the shooting of Larry Goodpaster and Jerry Duck.

Down by 8 points, the KA's went into a man to man defense which stopped the LXA's cold. In the third quarter the KA's pulled to within a point (33-32) pouring in 13 points and holding the LXA's to 6 points.

Behind the fine shooting of Joe Bailey, the KA's continued to pour in the points as they outscored the LXA's 26 to 8 in the final quarter and took the victory and the championship 58-41.

High scorer for the KA's was Bailey with 21 points, followed by Tommy Davis and Ben Graves with 12 points each. Larry Goodpaster and Jerry Duck led the LXA's with 14 points each.

The KA's finished the season with a 10-1 record, followed by the LXA's 9-2, KS's 6-4, M-Club 4-6, Pike's 2-8 and the Independents' 0-10.

Joe Bailey led all scorers with 160 points in 10 games for a 16 point average. He was followed by Larry Goodpaster with 144 points in 8 games for an 18 point average, the best in the league.

The KA's had the highest scoring average of 51.6, followed by the LXA's at 51 points and KS at 49.1. The KA's also had the best defense in the league allowing only 35 points a game, followed by the LXA's at 37

points, and the KS's at 44 points.

This season was one of the best ever in many respects. The teams were fairly equal and the talent was good. However, the season had its shortcomings. The teams seemed to lose interest at the last and thus there were many forfeits.

But there is always next year and the picture is just as bright. The KA's, KS's, and LXA's all lose only one starter each and that alone should give a great season for basketball.

	Pts	Ave.	Games
Bailey	160	16	10
Goodpaster	144	18	8
Powers	112	12.5	9
Graves	106	10.6	10
Duck	98	11	9
Davis	90	10	10
Gibbons	65	9.4	7
Jenkins	60	10	6
Bennett	59	9.8	6
Weller	58	5.8	10
McEachern	57	9.5	6
Bundy	56	9.3	6

### FINAL STANDINGS:

KA	10-1
LXA	9-2
K-Sig	6-4
M-Club	4-6
PKA	2-8
Ind	0-10

## McCann Hurls 2nd B'Ball Win

Southpaw Billy McCann's nifty four-hit pitching was backed by a solid 13-hit barrage as Millsaps downed McMurray College of Illinois 3-1 on the Millsaps diamond in the opener of a two-game series.

McCann, evening his season record at 2-2, was given some outstanding fielding support by his teammates, with third baseman Leon Bailey and rightfield Jo Pat Quinn making particularly fine plays in the field. The lefty pitcher was touched for a run only in the first, and it was of the unearned variety.

Leadoff man Dennis Czarnecki belted McCann's first pitch of the game up the middle for a clean single, went to second on an infield hit by first baseman Jim Bonollo, and scored on a throwing error.

# Ben Graves, Jr. Gets USM Invitational No. 1 Single Tennis Title

Millsaps College's husky Ben Graves, Jr., an 18-year old freshman, won the No. 1 singles title in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational tennis tournament last week, pacing the Majors to a fifth place finish in a field of 11 colleges and universities.

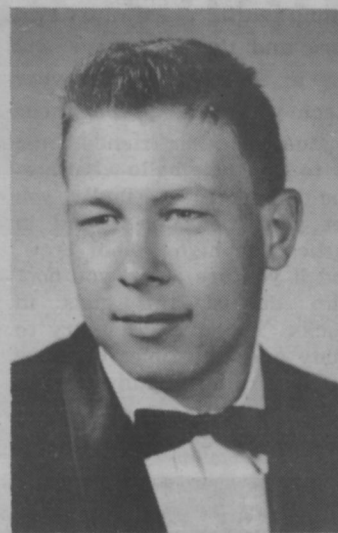
Graves beat John Hribar, who's lanky appearance gives him much more of a "tennis look" than Graves, 7-5, 6-4 in one of the most heated contests in last week's tournament. Hribar is from MacMurray (Ill.) College.

Graves, a graduate of Jackson Murrah High School, who is a center on the Millsaps football team, and his doubles partner, senior Dan McKee of Clarksdale, made a strong effort to win the doubles championship, falling a set short. Louisiana Tech's sophomore tandem of Bill Keith and Steve Thurbar the Graves-McKee combine, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

The 200-plus pound Graves played 118 games during his rugged but productive day.

Ole Miss won the team title with a total of 28 points. Spring Hill of Mobile finished second with 15, Southern wound up third with 14, MacMurray fourth with 13, Millsaps fifth with 12, and Louisiana Tech sixth with 10. Other team totals: Centenary 7; Mississippi College 5; Southeastern Louisiana 2; and Belhaven and Nicholls (La.) State, 1 each.

The Rebels, playing under acting coach Don Vaughan



**BEN GRAVES, Jr.**  
USM Invitational Champ

while Johnny Cain took part in spring football practice at the university, won each of the five lower division singles titles and both the second and third doubles crowns.

Bill Hester won the No. 2 singles, Brad Hovious the No. 3 spot, Erskine Wells the No. 4 crown, Gary Cox the No. 5 title, and Ed Ruffin the No. 6 crown.

Wells and Hester teamed to win the No. 2 doubles, and Ruffin and Cox took the No. 3 doubles trophy.

### SEMIFINAL & FINAL RESULTS:

#### NO. 1 SINGLES

Semi-finals: Ben Graves (Millsaps) df Bob Strayer (Centenary), 6-4, 1-6, 8-6; John Hribar (MacMurray) df Walton Padelford (Miss. Coll.), 6-3, 6-1.

Finals: Graves df Hribar, 7-5, 6-4.

#### NO. 2 SINGLES

Semi - Finals: Bill Hester (Ole Miss) df Gary Sutton (Centenary), 6-1, 11-9; Chevis Swetman (USM) df Barr Jozwicki (MacMurray), 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Finals: Hester df Swetman, 6-2, 6-0.

#### NO. 3 SINGLES

Semi-finals: Jerry Roberts (Spring Hill) df Lance Hudgens (MacMurray), 6-1, 9-7; Brad Hovious (Ole Miss) df Tommy Green (La. Tech), 6-2, 6-2.

Finals: Hovious df Roberts, 6-3, 6-1.

#### NO. 4 SINGLES

Semi-finals: Erskine Wells (Ole Miss) df Bob Christensen (MacMurray), 6-0, 6-1; Bill Pendergrass (USM) df Tim O'Mara (Spring Hill), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Finals: Wells df Pendergrass, 6-3, 6-1.

#### NO. 5 SINGLES

Semi-finals: Wayne Curtis (Centenary) df Sherman Mathey (Spring Hill), 8-6, 6-1; Gary Cox (Ole Miss) df Davis Atwood (Millsaps), 6-0, 6-1.

Finals: Cox df Curtis, 6-2, 9-7.

#### NO. 6 SINGLES

Semi-finals: Kim Chaze (USM) df Dick Schmitt (Spring Hill), 6-0, 6-2; Ed Ruffin (Ole Miss) df Ronnie Johnston (La. Tech), 6-3, 6-0.

Finals: Ruffin df Chaze, 6-2, 6-3.

#### NO. 1 DOUBLES

Semi-finals: Bill Keith - Steve Thurbar (La. Tech) df Bill Pendergrass - Jim Bishop (USM), 6-3, 6-0; Ben Graves - Dan McKee (Millsaps) df Lance Hudgens - John Hribar (MacMurray), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Finals: Keith - Thurbar df Graves-McKee, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

#### NO. 2 DOUBLES

Semi-finals: Tommy Vincent - Chevis Saetman (USM) df Bob Christensen-Bar Jodwicki (MacMurray), 11-13, 6-4, 6-4; Erskine Wells - Bill Hester (Ole Miss) df Sherman Mathey - Jerry Roberts (Spring Hill), 6-3, 6-1.

Finals: Wells - Hester of Vincent-Swetman, 6-3, 8-6.

#### NO. 3 DOUBLES

Semi-finals: Ed Ruffin - Gary Cox (Ole Miss) df Mike Casey - David Atwood (Millsaps), 6-0, 6-0; John Halliday-Dick Schmitt (Spring Hill) df Gene Parker-Dan Mayhall (Miss. College), 6-0, 6-1.

Finals: Ruffin - Cox df Halliday-Schmitt 9-7, 6-0.

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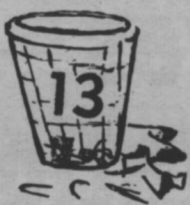




## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



First of all to correct our errors, As we imagine everyone realized, it was the Gants, not Tim Whitsett, who played for the Greek Week dance Saturday night.

We are distressed to report that the hallowed halls of Millsaps College's library are falling down in their duty. College libraries have long been considered the ultimate in places to study. The atmosphere is supposed to be that of calm and quiet, except for that gentle, yet ominous sound of knowledge being sucked in. And Millsaps of all places should certainly have it. But this is not always the case.

Say you go to the library, and if you're a girl you must dress for the occasion; you arrive, and in making your way to your favorite place must stop here and there to wave and say hi to friends. Find your place you make preparations to study as other friends come by to say their hello-what-are-you-doing-here's. Finally you get your book open and in rushes the high school crew, and if you are a girl you note with disgust the girls in slacks. You must then try to study over the tunes of these birds chirping happily up and down the stairs, in and out of the stacks, gathering in the

middle of the floor, playing through the card catalogue and giggling behind the book shelves in efforts to produce what senior English high school students call a term paper. Finally they tire of the game and flock out. Sighing with relief you settle down for some real study, pen is poised for flight across the paper, and the gong sounds at fifteen of ten. Thinking you have fifteen minutes left you hastily continue, but find it harder to see as more of the lights are turned off. The assistants give you dirty looks, and grumbling to yourself you give up and go to the grill for a coke.

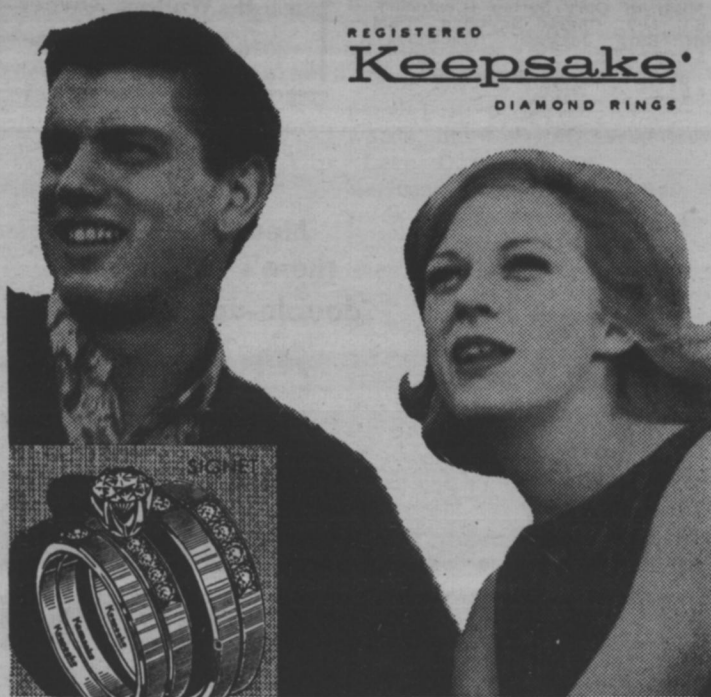
While there you might find Susan Moak and Mary Jane Baroni sitting at a Sig table. Susan, a Kappa Delta Sophomore, is pinned to Jerry Sheldon and M. J. is pinned to Russell Tarver. Debbie Williams, freshman Chi Omega pledge, and Bill Campbell, sophomore Kappa Alpha became dropped Sunday night. Things are looking up!

Sunday was also the date of the Chi Omega's Founder's Day Open House. We can't help saying how wonderful it is to see so many of the faculty attending these events, it makes you really believe that propaganda about Millsaps being a big, happy family.

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# CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

The scenes from Jan's youth are the ones to which Little Shirley must have objected. They are rather gruesome and repulsive at times, ranging from a birth sequence in the middle of an orgiastic party to a scene in which Jan crawls under his mother's skirts and fondles her legs. Nobody in their right mind would consider such scenes as anything but repulsive and in themselves objectionable (as Mrs. Black certainly did), but within the context of the entire film these scenes are essentially foils and contrast to the movie's main concern. The theme of the film is Jan's attempt to get out from under the memory of Mom, to find a mature and independent sort of sexuality untinged by childhood traumas.

With the aid of his fiancée he finally succeeds in wiping out the memories of his past. He gives one last party at the castle, at the end of which all the guests gather outside in the snow and witness the dynamiting of the old home place. Having destroyed the last physical reminder of his childhood, Jan is completely freed and the film ends with an exuberant snowball fight.

All of which can only suggest that *Night Games* is really about. The film's effect on me was profoundly disturbing, as it was on everybody else who saw it with me. I suppose the power of the film lies in its Oedipal theme, which is apropos to everyone in one way or another and which has the power to open vital and perhaps long-closed facets of an individual's private life - experience. Whatever the causes, the effect of *Night Games* was magnifi-

cent—one of those rare films that really gets at the core.

The only logical, sane, practical thing to do when there is nothing going in Jackson on the week-end is to go to New Orleans. The Crescent City does offer many attractions not to be found here in Jackson (most of which are totally irrelevant here.)

There was a film playing in N. O. this week-end which was certainly relevant to a lot of things — Mai Zetterling's *Night Games*. This is the film which caused Shirley Temple to resign from the board of the San Francisco Film Festival last year, because she found the film morally objectionable and wanted no part in its presentation. After seeing the film, I would suggest that Mrs. Black (nee Temple) needs to update her moral standards. They would seem to belong to the same era as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, for *Night Games* is a disturbing motion picture that is in essence profoundly moral.

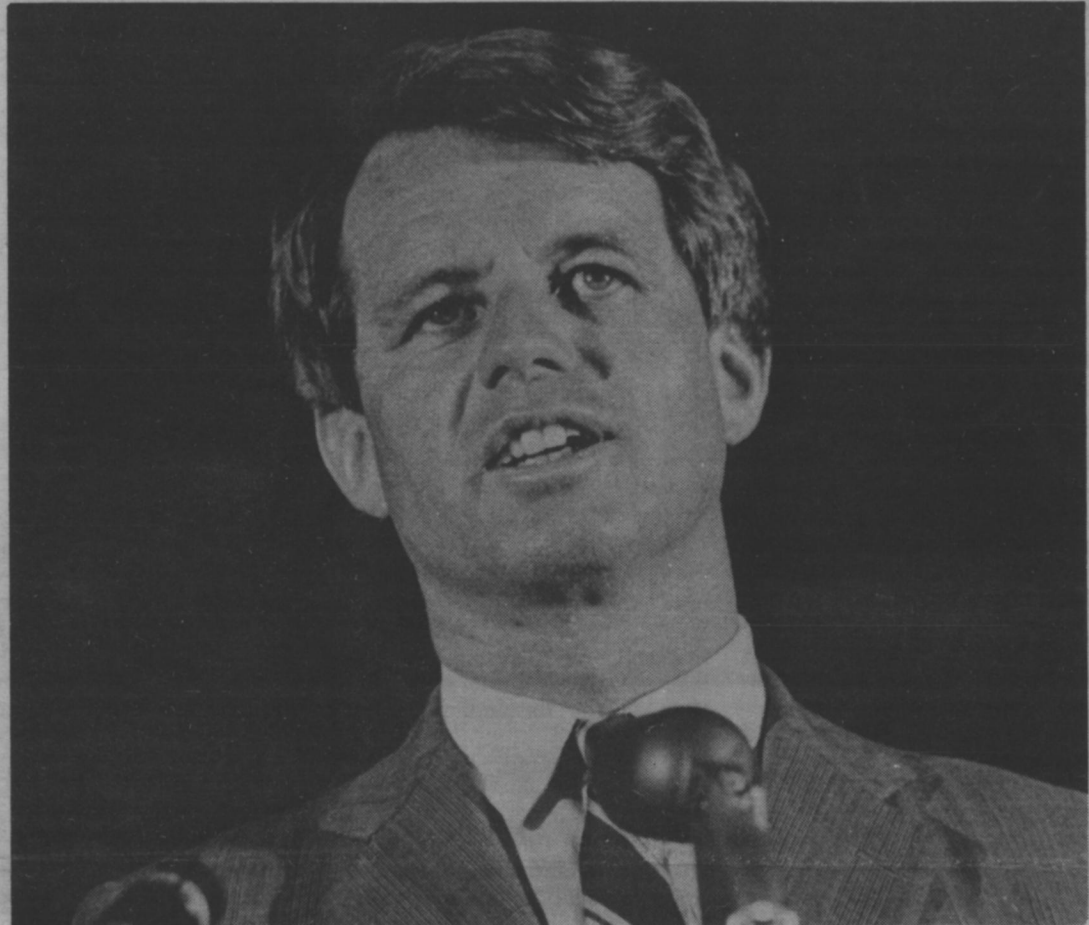
A Scandinavian film, *Night Games* deals with a young man's attempt to break away from sexual inhibition which threaten to ruin his approaching marriage. The cause of the inhibitions stem from his childhood, which was a surrealistic Oedipal nightmare, complete with smothering Mom and Kafka-esque castle-home. The film deftly switches back and forth from the present to Jan's childhood; the primary locale is the same, the great castle - like home in which Jan's mother (who has to be seen to be believed) had staged all manner of orgies during his childhood.

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## Senator Kennedy Asks, Answers Questions In Informal Appearance



**SENATOR KENNEDY**—Responding to questions directed at him by members of the audience at an informal appearance, Senator Robert F. Kennedy covered topics from his political future to the bombing of Viet Nam. Kennedy is in Jackson for hearings on the administration of the poverty program in Mississippi. However, he managed the time to speak in the Christian Center at 1:00 Monday, April 10.

## Three Ford Campaigns To Seek \$2.5 Million By July For 'Saps Challenge Grant

Three new Ford drive campaigns are now in progress as funds approach the \$1700,000 mark. Mr. James B. Brindley, Assistant to the President for Development, says that hopefully these campaigns will help amass \$2,500,000 by July 1, 1967.

Mr. Tom Scott, Jr. heads the Alumni Campaign, which will reach, through personal contact, nearly 2400 alumni in the four counties around Jackson. Utilizing about 400 workers, this campaign is the largest of the three. It will begin April 20. Already in motion is the Special Gifts Campaign, a segment of the Alumni drive. This special campaign seeks to reach a select group of 60 to 75 alumni who are able to contribute more than \$5,000.

Herman Hines, Executive Vice President of Deposit

Guaranty Bank, is leading the Non-Alumni Campaign. With 32 workers, the non-alumni organization has 300 top prospects, most of which are business firms.

Physician and dentist alumni of Jackson are conducting a third campaign whereby they are attempting to raise \$200,000 for the endowment of a chemistry department.

As of April 4, a total of \$1,665,991 had been collected. Ford Foundation will match during the entire drive. The 40% of this figure, or \$666,396. June 30, 1969 is the deadline for the total goal of \$3,750,000.

The earlier student, faculty, and Millsaps Associates drives, along with the Convocation and its parallel Leadership Gifts Campaign, have paved the way for present work. Mr. Brindley says he feels that the Convocation

achieved its purpose of drawing attention to Millsaps and its place in the community. It generated an enthusiasm which has made available more workers for the three personal solicitation Jackson campaigns. He says that now all Millsaps needs is "more of those six-figure gifts."

## Drew Semester On United Nations Now Being Offered

For those students interested in the UN and its various agencies, Millsaps College, in conjunction with the Drew University in New Jersey, is offering again the Drew semester on the United Nations. This is a program designed to provide an opportunity for the study of international organization through direct contact with the United Nations and

By MARY JANE MARSHALL  
Managing Editor

Senator Robert F. Kennedy advised Millsaps students that as educated and trained people we have "an obligation" to help our fellow men.

Senator Kennedy spoke informally with Millsaps students in an open question and answer program Monday in the Millsaps Christian Center. The Senator, who was in Jackson for the Child Development Group of Mississippi hearings, told students the future of our nation is determined "by people under the age of twenty-five."

The program started off on a humorous note as students reacted to the Senator's well-known New England accent. "You people sound funny too," retorted Kennedy.

No matter what faction or political party one belongs to, everyone should be willing to give some time to their nation, said Kennedy. What matters is the "fact that all of us contribute a little," he continued; "One person really can make a difference."

The Senator answered numerous and varied questions directed to him by students in the audience. When asked about the past controversy at Ole Miss concerning the entrance of James Meredith, Kennedy quickly replied, "I didn't have anything to do with that." However, he went on to say that he had consulted with then Governor Ross Barnett and they had "worked it out together," adding that things did not work out as either of them had anticipated. Kennedy expressed his hope that "we look to the future rather than to the past." We are all involved in this together, no matter what part of the country; we all have problems in race relations.

Discussion then turned to the bombing of Viet Nam. Concerning the cessation of bombing, he said that the

bombing doesn't prevent the carrying of men and material into North Viet Nam. On the topic of peace settlement and the future of Viet Nam, Kennedy said it was up to the people of South Viet Nam to determine their own future, which should ideally be accomplished through public elections. He emphasized the necessity for the Viet Nameese themselves to actively participate.

Concerning his future political plans, Kennedy was asked if he had considered a Kennedy-Fulbright ticket for the presidency. There's "not much of a future to that," he replied. He continued saying that he had no plans for 1968 or 1972, his only plans being to run for the Senate in 1970.

When asked about the federal poverty program in Mississippi, Kennedy stated that there should be complete cooperation between negro and white in order for any accomplishments to be made. He added that the poverty program should not be ended due to a lack of participation in any one area alone.

"Is that somebody's alarm?" inquired the Senator

(Continued on page 8)

## CPS Exam To Be Given Here

Millsaps College will serve as an examination center for the 1967 annual Certified Professional Secretary examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Millsaps will be one of 100 centers throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 1900 secretaries will take.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet certain educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1968 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand Avenue, Suite 410, Kansas City, Missouri, 64106.

Inquiries locally should be addressed to Mrs. Nancy Holloway of the Millsaps Department of Economics and Business Administration.

(Continued on page 8)



## We Stand And Wait

Only recently Blue Mountain and neighboring Belhaven College agreed to sign the HEW compliance pledge and thus began an open admissions policy. Their day of enlightenment was long coming but was joyously welcomed. Five years have elapsed since Ross Barnett "stood up" at Ole Miss and compliance was accomplished amidst turbulence; two years have passed since Nat Rogers and announced for the Millsaps Board of Trustees that compliance could be tranquil. It was he, not Mr. Barnett, who "stood tall".

Since Millsaps first chose to take that fateful stand, Mississippi has changed a great deal. She has come to respect Millsaps — the things she does, the ideals she cherishes, the quality she embodies. Millsaps broke the ice, Governor Johnson led the public school systems slowly behind, other private colleges followed the lead.

Now only Mississippi College remains fastened to that same imaginary isolation which has kept Mississippi floundering in the backwaters of progress for so long. Mississippi College seems to believe that an ostrich with head buried in sand commands a far better view of the horizon than do eagles soaring above. Rather than Millsaps being the island of enlightenment in a sea of ignorance, MC has become an island of ignorance amid a sea of enlightenment.

She is the only major private college in the state that continues in its refusal to sign a compliance pledge (i.e., that they will comply with federal law in order to receive federal funds). Her reasons are indeed subtle. They revolve around the perplexing issue of church-

state relations. If their Board of Trustees truly believes that a student receiving a loan from the American government at three percent interest in some way compromises our constitutional freedom of religion, then we can at least sympathize with such confused patriots.

What we find difficult to understand is how the separation of church and state could have been an issue in 1965 when integration of private colleges was an issue, and not an issue in 1964, when the integration of private colleges was not an issue. It would certainly appear that the question at hand is not whether federal loans to college students endanger the separation of church and state, but rather MC is willing to accept Negro students. They are at the moment unwilling and thus cloake their prejudice in the fire eating phrases of state controlled religion.

Mr. Rogers and the Mississippi College Board of Trustees are fooling no one, least of all President McClemore. We extend our sympathy to President McClemore in his vain but valient efforts to save and enlighten Mississippi College. The Trustees may be handicapped by a denomination slow to pull its social concern abreast with its evangelical fervor. We hope this is the case and the Mississippi Baptists are becoming more socially conscious and aware of the changing Mississippi. This writer, as a Baptist, is ready for MC to join the march of progress and then perhaps teach us her lessons of church-state relations.

Mississippi College, we only stand and wait. . . . —Chatham

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Chatham,

In the March 16 edition of the *Purple and White* was a letter to the editor presenting questions on a passage taken from an article I had written the preceding week. Since there was definitely a misunderstanding, I wish to clarify my intentions.

The passage in question is: "Most of all, he (the professor) must allow room for original thought. It is of secondary importance whether or not the student is right. The primary importance is that the student has (have) ideas."

First I want to express appreciation for the correction of my grammar. My inferior foundation in grammar is a continual embarrassment to me, especially since I am an English major, which often is an embarrassment in itself.

The questions presented are:

"Are all original thoughts superior thoughts? Aren't there levels of thinking (even original thinking)—low, mediocre, and high? Aren't there 'contours' of thinking—straight, zig zag, and twisted?"

In the first place, the passage quoted has been taken entirely out of context. The topic of my article was the destiny of excellence to which Millsaps aspires. The subject of the paragraph was the excellent faculty. The point I was trying to make was that it was not enough for the pro-

fessor to merely present facts to be memorized, but that he should also evoke some intellectual stimulation and bring out any creativity which the student might innately possess. The questions that have been presented have nothing whatsoever to do with my original topic.

The passage as a whole, even taken out of context, is apparently not worthy of consideration. I explicitly stated that whether a student is right or wrong is of secondary importance. The fact remains, however, that he must primarily have something to be right or wrong about. Without ideas he can be neither. Should the student be discouraged from having original thoughts because some of them may be wrong original thoughts? It is hardly possible to predetermine whether any original thought will be right or wrong. Only after we first think is it possible to select our wrong ideas from our right ideas. Fear of being wrong is the greatest enemy of creative thought. I do not think that any of our foremost minds have been completely right. Yet, we cannot discount the works of Aristotle or Freud simply because some of their original ideas proved to be wrong.

The letter then quotes Gilbert Hightet (Hightet) who writes, "Awake or asleep, man thinks." I have not yet determined the relevance of

this quote to my article. I shall quote Hightet myself, however, when he says that a student's original ideas shock "never the teacher, who knows the almost limitless treasures of ability and creativity that every pupil carries about in the locked safe of his mind, and who always hopes and strives to unlock it."

Then the word "inform" is quoted from Adler's book, *How To Read A Book*, with the statement that this is the teacher's primary purpose. I shall also quote from Adler, not only a word but two complete sentences, when he says, "They (the teachers) stuff the mind rather than enlighten it. The measure of their success is how much the sponge will absorb."

I agree that it is far better to have right original ideas than to have wrong original ideas. I also think, however, that I would prefer to have an original wrong idea than to cling to an old and established wrong idea.

Sincerely,  
DONNIE BUTLER

Dear Mr. Chatham,

Before departing from your Southland tomorrow, I feel compelled to plead in defense of the beautiful Antigone. I refer to Miss Robbie Lloyd. Perhaps it will help free me of the indignation, resentment, offense that words could be published in a "school" paper about a fel-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK, OK, FELLOWS — LET'S STOP CLOWNIN' AROUND WITH THAT SHOT PUTT!!"

## Nine Quit Fraternity At College On West Coast

(ACP) — Nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., have dropped their fraternity membership in protest of discriminatory practices in the national organization.

Baker Stocking, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, announced his disaffiliation with the chapter after it rejected his motion to suspend local membership in the national organization until it eliminates racial discrimination.

Stocking, in a statement read to chapter members,

low student such as those co-authored by Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Wooldridge about Miss Lloyd.

It was written that she could not "engender sympathy" in the audience as did Creon. What disgusting ignorance! At no time did Antigone seek or strive for sympathy—she rejected it! She demanded respect, honor, admiration for her courage and bravery. Did the uninformed not know that Antigone was arrogant, fiery, determined with regal blood in her veins? Could they not see her stately, majestic poise and gracefulness that was almost ethereal?

Her lines and hers only were completely audible. Her diction—excellent. Lines delivered in defiance and anger

said that "the structure of Sigma Chi still allows discriminatory membership practices, where the members of a chapter are not able to initiate men of their own choice because of the racial prejudice of members elsewhere."

An important factor in his decision, Stocking said, was a 1965 case of discrimination at Whitman involving a second-generation Japanese-American, Reid Yamamoto. Yamamoto was pledged by the Whitman chapter, but his formal pledge form was rejected by a Spokane attorney.

balanced well with the more profound. Ah, yes! Obviously, Miss Lloyd's unlettered criticisms floundered with no sensitivity or understanding. (Other critics reluctantly pleaded guilty when I verbally challenged their hideous reviews.)

Miss Lloyd's praises should still be ringing in the corridors and in her ears. Amen!

My qualifications? My credentials? Let's just say I, too, played "Antigone" some years ago. As a professional I didn't begin to capture the true intent of Sophocles as did this young girl.

Peradventure, I shall sponsor arrangements for her to come to "Goodman Theatre" where my heart lives!

Mrs. J. Ellington Svord  
6319 East NORMA Lee  
Walled Lake, Michigan

## PURPLE & WHITE

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## Politics And Education In Lethal Mixture At Michigan

(ACP)—The Michigan State Legislature is treading the sacred ground of education again, comments the Wayne State University *Daily Collegian*.

The *Collegian* said in an editorial:

A year ago, when the legislature tried to interfere with the academic process by passing a resolution barring communists from speaking on the campuses of Michigan's state-supported schools, University President William R. Keast answered with these words:

"A university has no higher duty than to encourage and protect the free and open discussion of ideas, however controversial they may be.

"The principles of freedom are especially precious when they are needed most. They are needed most when the temptation to abandon them is strongest in those who would substitute passion for reason and conformity for controversy.

"This appears to be such a time."

The latest example of possible interference is the proposal to investigate alleged "antics" on the campuses of Michigan's three large institutions — Wayne, Michigan

State and Michigan. Presumably, this action was spurred by the alleged preponderance of narcotics and so-called obscene movies on the University of Michigan campus and the narcotics raid in the area surrounding Wayne.

The legislature is treading on dangerous ground. The recent firing of the University of California's President Clark Kerr shows what results when politics and education are mixed. Any right of investigating that the legislature might have should be tempered by the fact that institutions of higher learning should be free from political involvement.

And just as institutions should be free from political interference in their operation so should the individual be free from the institution in regard to his personal or moral activities, and the school should not be accountable for those activities.

If the legislature decides to go ahead with its investigation, we hope President Keast again takes the stand that the university is an autonomous institution and as such should be free from political pressures.



**VISITING OFFICER**—Making a visit to the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, was Dr. Charles Moore, national secretary of the society. Members of AED seen with Dr. Moore are (from left to right) Tommy Wooldridge, Mike Casey, Erwyn Freeman, Sue Lowery, and Sara McDavid.

## Governor Johnson Predicted To Have Considerable Influence In Battle For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination

By WILLIAM STREET and JERRY DELAUGHTER  
of the Memphis  
Commercial Appeal

The conviction is increasing in Mississippi that the present governor will have a lot to do with picking his successor.

Word from Gov. Paul Johnson's office has, to date, been largely negative. Officially, the Governor will maintain silence in this summer's gubernatorial race.

The feeling in political circles that Governor Johnson eventually will be pushed into defending his own administration, of which he is very proud, by the activities of those supporting former Gov. Ross Barnett.

There is increasing evidence of friction between the Johnson and Barnett people. Ultra-conservatives in Barnett's corner feel they are double crossed by Johnson. They expected an all-out assault on the Federal Government on the part of Johnson. Instead, they got law and order and peaceful resistance whenever feasible.

A statewide survey of political leaders shows the majority believe that the average voter is happy with Governor Johnson's way of doing

things. Only 19 per cent of those surveyed felt the people were looking for more resistance to Federal encroachment than has been given by Johnson. A number stated specifically that Mississippi wanted no more "Ole Miss stands" which culminated in two deaths and scores of injured and almost wrecked the institution.

If Governor Johnson becomes involved in the race, he'll likely make his influence felt through private conversations and phone calls. If Johnson comes in, Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), his staunch ally, won't be far behind and he'll use the same method.

At this stage, Barnett is the only man considered definitely in the race who has a substantial hard core of loyal followers.

State Treasurer William Winter has lined up support from a large part of the business and banking community and public school forces. His record as treasurer and, before that, as state tax collector impresses. Many remember that, as tax collector, he led the drive to abolish his own high-paying office (up to \$100,000 annually) in the inter-

est of eliminating governmental waste. This is unusual enough to be a factor in the campaign.

Winter will also likely benefit from the Negro vote, largely because it has no place else to go. About 200,000 Negroes will be eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries, but actual turnout is estimated at anywhere from 65,000 to 120,000.

Observers predict that financing will be a bigger problem with Barnett this time. The banks aren't with him. Neither are most of the people who dish up heavily for campaign funds. He is expected to gain support from personal friends like B. C. Rogers of Morton and the Hederman family of Jackson with its newspaper interests.

Anti-Barnett people say the former governor's plan not to talk about race is a good idea if he can stick to it. They don't think he can. They're confident that Barnett will be placed on the defensive—he's always been on the attack in the past — and that he has many vulnerable areas in which he can be shaken. They mention finances, contending the state was in bad shape when he left office, the Ole Miss stand and allied issues, jobs for his friends, executive clemency at Parchman, the influence exerted on him by Citizens Council professionals.

John Bell Williams is not known personally outside of his congressional district but his political martyrdom at the hands of the Democratic caucus has spread his fame in the state. He would be hard to handle on the stump.

## Reddish Powder May Be Cancer Stop Sign

By Delos Smith

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel Prize winner and one of America's most revered scientists, has captured in a bottle a reddish, powdery substance which could be a partial answer to cancer.

The substance abruptly halts the multiplication of at least some cells and cancer essentially is the multiplication of sick cells.

Szent - Gyorgyi hopes that what he has captured is the natural substance which body chemistry elaborates and uses to halt cellular multiplication when there is no further need for new cells.

Szent - Gyorgyi based his hope on his substance having halted the multiplication of bacterial cells and of a line of cancer cells cultivated in laboratory dishes.

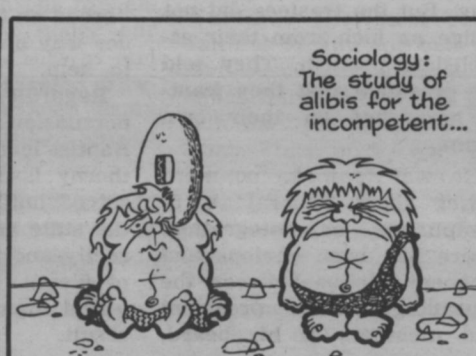
At the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society Saturday, he said this substance can easily be produced in quantity.

Szent - Gyorgyi and his associates captured the substance in extracts of human cellular material. The chemical entrapment reduced it to its pure, crystalline form. Next it will be tested in cancerous animals. If it passes, it will be tried in cancer patients.

For a long time, he said, he did not know what put his substance, retine, into action and what it reacted with.

The answers in both instances, Szent - Gyorgyi said, turned out to be glucose, the common "blood sugar" which is the energizing fuel for cellular reactions. First, body chemistry "makes" a derivative of glucose which gets the enzyme system in motion to react with other glucose derivatives to produce retine, the stopper of cellular multiplication, he said.

These glucose derivatives are "the general signal" which causes cells to stop multiplying, Szent - Gyorgyi said.







**VISITING MUSICIANS**—The 25-piece Chicago Chamber Orchestra will perform in concert in the Millsaps Christian Center, Monday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. Joining the orchestra in the performance of Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" will be the Millsaps Concert Choir. Dieter Kober is the conductor for the group.

## The Continuing Dilemma Of Mississippi College

By Jerry DeLaughter

From The .....  
Commercial Appeal  
Jackson, Miss., Bureau

Dr. R. A. McLemore, embattled president of Mississippi College, has accepted a plea from the Baptist school's board of trustees that he not resign as planned, but stay on instead until his mandatory retirement in June, 1968.

The latest chapter in the struggle among Mississippi Baptists over Federal aid, compliance and integration, was written this week when the trustees met on the campus at Clinton.

Dr. McLemore, president of the liberal arts college since 1957, had waged a futile fight to get his trustees to agree to sign a Federal compliance pledge—an anti-discrimination document required for a aid. When he lost a final bid last Dec. 15, he handed the trustees a letter which said he would not be a candidate for re-election as president when his current contract expired August 31 this year.

The board had voted 12-3 not to reconsider its refusal to sign the compliance pledge. Dr. McLemore saw that loss of Federal aid meant an immediate loss of more than a million dollars to the school—which is not wealthy—plus long-range effects on faculty, students, grants, equality, and the like.

His feeling was that he had tried and failed, and someone else should take his place, someone who could work harmoniously with the board.

The board is dominated by two motivations. First, that signing the pledge was a violation of the historic Baptist principal of church-state separation, and that it would

have undesirable effects on administrative policies of the school.

Second, there is a carefully unspoken opposition to the integration of the school, and most board members knew that integration would likely result from signing an anti-discrimination document.

Technically, Negroes are not prohibited from attending the school, Mississippi's oldest school is strictly segregated.

The faculty and student body at Mississippi College, plus a small but local minority of alumni and other Baptists in the state, backed Dr. McLemore to the bitter end. For the most part. Here, too, there were two apparent motivations. One was that, in the cold glare of reality, the school could not achieve first quality status without the benefits that Federal money could bring, and had brought.

A small and mostly silent feeling among many on the faculty and among alumni was that a Christian school, after all, should not be discriminatory in its admissions policy.

A stipulation was attached to Dr. McLemore's reconsideration of his position this week, however. The board urged him to reconsider, for the good of the school, and stay. But the trustees did not budge an inch from their established position. They told the president that they wanted him, but on their own terms.

He was to make no more noises about Federal aid, compliance or integration. There has been obvious and frequent friction between the crusading college president and members of his board,

though all insist now that relations are harmonious.

In the words of one trustee, "He was beaten and he knew it. The best thing for the school was for him to do just what he did, admit he made a mistake and let's try to work together now. It took a big man to do that, and I admire Dr. McLemore all the more for it."

Another board member said the president "finally recognized that it was his duty to do what the board said."

Dr. McLemore could not be reached for comment after the Thursday board meeting, but some of his strongest followers feel that there's more to the reconsideration than meets the eye. Some faculty members and alumni openly believe that the issue is not dead.

The situation is made more complicated by refusal of the State Baptist Convention last year to take definitive policy action on compliance and integration, leaving boards of trustees pretty much in the dark. William Carey College, for instance, has already integrated and is continuing to receive Federal assistance.

Mississippi College is having financial difficulty as a result of its trustees' action, and a drive—biblically tagged "bread on the waters"—is under way among alumni to try to help.

Regardless of their own persuasion on the issue, most Baptist leaders agree that the thorny issue will not be resolved until — and unless — the state convention deals directly and positively with the problem.

And many frankly fear the result.

## Chicago Orchestra Will Perform Here

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dieter Kober, will appear at Millsaps College on Monday, April 18.

The Millsaps Concert Choir will join the orchestra for a presentation of the Mozart Vesperae Solennes de Confessore.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

The 25 - piece resident orchestra, comprised from among Chicago's finest musicians, is now in its fifteenth season of regularly scheduled concert series in Chicago. It will bring to Jackson a sampling from its unique repertoire, for which it has received nationwide acclaim.

The program of the 1967 spring tour includes concertos for guitar and chamber orchestra by Vivaldi and Rodrigo, featuring the German guitarist Siegfried Behrend as guest artist. A rarely heard work by Denmark's great symphonist, Carl Nielsen, the Flute Concerto, will be performed by solo flautist Harriet LeJeune.

Other compositions from the classics will be the recently discovered Water Music by Telemann, Symphony No. 4 by Boyce, Symphony in E flat by Dittersdorf and Symphony No. 28 by Mozart.

Chicagoans enjoy the orchestra in a season of weekly concerts presented alternately at the Museum of Science and Industry, Historical Society, National Design Center in Marina City, and historic St. James Cathedral. Special performances sponsored by local businesses are given. During the summer the Chicago Park District presents the Chicago Chamber Orchestra in its Lakeside Promenade Concerts preceding and following the midsummer season of Grant Park Symphony concerts. Most recently a government grant also brought the music of the chamber orchestra to tens of thousands of Chicago school children.

Three previous impressive touring schedules have taken the Chicago Chamber Orchestra to major music centers in the South, Southwest, North, and Midwest of the United States. Repeated radio and television appearances were highlighted by its State Department "Chicago Salute to Copenhagen" broadcast on the "Voice of America."

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra operates within the framework of its own Chicago Chamber Orchestra Association and a Board of Directors including some of Chicago's foremost citizens. Dieter Kober serves also as music director for the Association. An American citizen who served in U. S. Army Intelligence in World War II, he was born in Germany and received his early musical training there. He began his performing career as a cellist. As a trained musicologist — he is the holder of a doctorate — he became a specialist in music of the Baroque period. He received the conductor's certificate from Austria's famous Salzburg Mozarteum, where he studied with Igor Markevitch. Recently, calls for his services as guest conductor have taken him to Canada and England. He became known to thousands of Chicagoans initially through TV College's "Introduction to Music" and his own production of "Invitation to Music" on Chicago's educational channel.

The success of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra has become to him the fulfillment of a dream. A sensitive conductor who is equally adept in interpretation of the older masters and the moderns, Kober is noted for the diversity of his programs, which he selects with the utmost care, always considering the intrinsic beauty of each composition and its communicative effect on the audience. He is constantly searching out and studying new scores, because, as he explains, "there is so much worthwhile music that nobody ever gets around to playing."

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# Circle K Reveals Plans For April

By ROBERT WARD

The spring calendar for the Circle-K club of Millsaps finds April to be the busiest month. On Fri., April 7, members served as guides and registrars at the Science Fair held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Two days later the club attended the 11:00 A.M. service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral. Although a service organization, Circle-K feels that group worship should be included in its functions at least once a semester.

Circle-K District Convention is to be held April 21-23 at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel in Memphis. All clubs from the LAMISSTENN district will have representatives present to discuss business and elections for the coming year. Tentatively, Millsaps plans to send about ten delegates to the '67 Convention.

From April 27 through April 29 the Arts Festival will display its exhibits at the Miss. Coliseum 30 boys, supplied by Circle-K, will be on hand to serve as guides and guards for the exhibits. Members will begin work at 10:30 p.m. All three nights at which they will receive passes for all functions except the special event with Bob Hope. If any of the student body at Millsaps would like to aid in this project, simply contact a club member.

At its last meeting, the club discussed and approved several projects for the near future. On Fri., May 5, Circle-K will sponsor a picnic for the Methodist Home children in conjunction with the YWCA. The children will be treated to a day at the zoo plus all the fried chicken they can eat.

The Circle-K Banquet will be held either the last of

April or the first part of May. This is also an instrumental program of the calendar because the new officers are installed, a prominent speaker is presented, and any of the student body may attend with the purchase of a ticket. Further details concerning the banquet will be announced at a later date.

A successful service project of the Belhaven Circle-K Club has stimulated interest here at Millsaps. Belhaven contacted the Columbia Record Company and ordered an extensive array of albums which, in turn, were sold to students of the school at minimum prices. The Millsaps club is planning a similar sale sometime in May.

In recognition of the planned Millsaps Symposium of next year, Circle-K has appropriated a percentage of its treasury to support the limited symposium budget. The first annual conference will appreciate any and all services that can be rendered. The student body and all organizations on campus should recognize that future symposiums at Millsaps will be only as good as the support it receives.

The Kiwanis Club in Jackson that sponsors the Millsaps Circle K Club has suggested a project to aid interest and attendance in both organizations. The idea has been given the name "K-Pal" and is hopefully to be initiated when classes resume next fall. The suggestion is that each member of Kiwanis is assigned to a Circle-K member, whereby these "pals" must attend each others' meetings periodically. Both clubs are confident about the project's success.

## National Library Week

### All Lost, Stray, Overdue Books Invited Home Free

In commemoration of National Library Week, April 16-22, the Millsaps - Wilson Library is inviting all its past-due or lost or strayed books to come home free.

Absolutely no questions will be asked of borrowers or finders of books. No fines will be charged, no matter how long past-due the books are. If by some chance the books were not checked out properly, the

books will still be received without question.

All patrons of the library are requested to take advantage of this week-long offer to get all lost or strayed books back on the library shelves where they belong and where they can be checked out by others. The books found and returned this week may be just the ones a frantic fellow student needs. And you may



**POLITICAL TRADITION**—Taking time after his appearance at Millsaps Monday, Senator Robert F. Kennedy made the traditional handshaking rounds of the student body. Jumping down from the stage, Kennedy was quickly mobbed by students wanting to get a closer look at the celebrated senator.

## Cast Selected For 'Dark Of The Moon'

Results of last week's try-outs for the upcoming Millsaps Players' production of the Broadway hit *Dark of the Moon* were posted Saturday morning.

The cast is as follows: John, the witch boy, Ray Wolter; the Conjur Man, Mike Allen; the Dark Witch, Cindy Brunson; the Fair Witch, Marilyn Maxwell; the Conjur Woman, Robbie Lloyd; Hank Gudger, Robert Evans; Edna Summey, Margaret Atkinson; Mr. Summey, Tommy Gerald; Mrs. Summey, Margaret Stone; Miss Metcalf, Gebby Burleson; Mr. Atkins, Mike Moore; Mr. Jenkins, Arthur

well find among these books welcomed home this week the very book you have been searching for on the shelves.

To make the homecoming a success all patrons are encouraged to look under car seats and on top shelves and in the bottom of dresser drawers and in other such likely places for missing library books.

The homecoming offer lasts from the time the PURPLE AND WHITE hits the stands on April 13 till the end of National Library Week, April 22.

Bass; Uncle Smellicue, Jo Jo Ellis; Floyd Allen, Chuck Fitzhugh; Mr. Gergen, Cliff Dowell; Mrs. Bergen, Sarah Jordan; Burt Denwitty, Robert Collins; Marvin Hudgins, Webb Buie; Barbara Allen, Michelle Genthon; Mrs. Allen, Karen Blackwell; Mr. Allen, Faser Hardin; Preacher, Haggler, Allen Tynes;

Chorus, Barry Plunkett, Buddy Cook, Jimmy Spinks, Barbara Bradford, Karen Allen, Phyllis Alford, Virginia Ann Jones, Sharon Thornton, Mary Ann McDonald, Becky Kelly, Barry McGehee.

The plot follows the Barbara Allen legend of the witch boy who, falling in love with the human girl Barbara, wants to become human himself. He bargains with a conjur woman to become human if he promises to marry Barbara. She must remain faithful to him for one year. The suspicious villagers convince Barbara that it is God's will that she be unfaithful to John. Thus, at the end of the year John again becomes a witch and Barbara dies because John sought help from the conjur man, with whom the witches have made an agreement to try to trap Barbara and John.

## Hardin To Attend April Conference Of U. S. Registrars

Millsaps Registrar Paul D. Hardin will attend the fifty-third annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Denver, Colorado, April 18-21.

As Chairman of the Committee on Records Management and Transcript Adequacy, he will head a panel discussing the topic "Transcripts and Disciplinary Actions: Are we practicing what we preach?"

This is the third year that Mr. Hardin has served on the committee. Such significant matters as the protection against unfair disclosures of students' records and protection against forgery and fraudulent use of records are referred to the committee.

Other members of the panel will be William H. Dicks, Registrar, United States Armed Forces Institute; Frederick R. Houser, Registrar, George Washington University; and John K. Gardner, Registrar, University of Washington.

In addition to Mr. Hardin's work in the national association, he is currently serving as the President of the Mississippi Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

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# Big Ninth Inning Gives Baseball Victory To S'western Team, 6-4

Two ninth inning runs climaxed a Southwestern - at-Memphis comeback and gave the Lynx a 6-4 baseball victory over Millsaps last week on the Major diamond.

Millsaps jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, but some costly fielding miscues and a fine relief pitching effort by Steve Turner enabled Southwestern to pull it out of the fire in the ninth.

Turner, who took over for starting hurler Mike Holland in the sixth, blanked the Majors over the past four innings on only two hits. He outdueled lefty Jerry Robertson who went the distance on the mound for Millsaps.

A two-run double to right by John Turcotte staked the Majors to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Ken Cronin

had opened with a single and catcher Edwin Massey's sharp grounder was booted by the Lynx shortstop. Both scored on Turcotte's two-bagger.

The lead then was padded to 3-0 in the third when Robertson's bunt single followed a single to center by third baseman Leon Bailey and resulted in Bailey scoring on a wild throw by the Southwestern first baseman.

Two unearned runs got the Lynx back into the game in the fourth. After an error opened the gates, Don Gaddy plated one run with a bloop triple down the rightfield line, then came in to score himself on a ground single to left by second baseman Jim Russell.

Centerfielder Troy Lee Jen-

kins walked to start a Millsaps rally in the fifth. Robertson followed with a single, and Jenkins then came around on another bobbie.

Southwestern then pulled it out with two-run outbursts in the seventh and ninth. All four runs ironically scored on single to left by third baseman Randy McKean, both of which got past the Millsaps leftfielder.

McKean got credit for a pair of runs driven home with two more scoring on the misplays.

Turner picked up the pitching win in relief of Holland while Robertson was the loser. Millsaps outhit the Lynx 8-7 but couldn't convert enough hits into runs.

Examinations will begin for the spring semester at Millsaps on Friday, May 26 with the final examination scheduled for Friday, June 2. The dates for comprehensives are Wednesday, May 1 until Monday, May 5.

## Delta State Golf Team Victorious Over Millsaps

CLEVELAND, Miss. — Delta State College ran its seasonal record on the golf course to 7-1 with a 20½-6½ triumph over Millsaps College here.

Mike Carraway led the way for the Statesmen with a four-over par 72, the day's low medal score.

The results:

Curtis Borton (D-74) beat Tom Murphree (M-76) 2½-½; Bruce Webster (D-77) beat Bill Lax (M-78) 2½-½; Barton - Webster (D) beat Murphree - Lax (M), 2½-½. Mike Carraway (D-72) beat Doug Rogers (M-84), 3-0; David Halbert (D-78) beat Grag Foshee (M-83), 3-0; Carraway - Halbert (D) beat Rogers - Foshee (M) 3-0. Jimmy Kenny (M-89) beat George Shepard (D-81) 1; Martin Newsome (M-81) beat John Thornell (D-84), 2½-½; Shepard - Thornell (D) beat Kenny - Newsome (M), 2-½.

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## Majors Eye Rival Baseball Encounters

The Millsaps baseball team travels to Memphis this weekend for a series with Southwestern and returns to Jackson for games against rivals Belhaven and William Carey next week.

Friday the Majors play the first game of the series against Southwestern and the two teams battle again Saturday.

In two meetings last week, Southwestern's Lynx won the first contest with a pair of last inning runs, 6-4.

But in the second contest, pitcher Billy McCann took things into his own hands and batted a three run homer in

the seventh to give the Majors a 4-3 triumph. Both victories were on the Millsaps field.

Tuesday the Majors play Belhaven in the second meeting of the enemies this season. In the first encounter, Belhaven won rather easily, 6-3, after taking a 4-0 lead at the end of three innings.

Next Friday and Saturday the Majors are scheduled to duel the Carey College Crusaders here for the first time this year.

## Girls' Spring Intramurals Underway

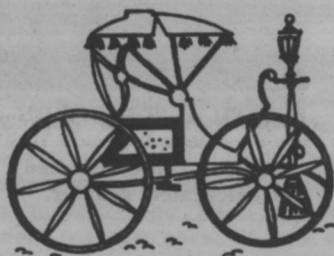
By Cindy Jordan

With the arrival of spring comes baseball and for the intramurals softball. Last season the most outstanding girls' team was the independents'. Holding second place were the Chi Omegas. The Indys have 5 of their first string players back so they'll be pushing hard for that first place again. However, the Chi O's only lost one girl; take it for what it's worth.

For all you intramural followers that might be interested the schedule of games for the coming week is:

Mon. — Chi O vs. Zta.  
Tues. — Indy vs. Phi Mu  
Wed. — KD vs. Zta.  
Thur. — Indy vs. Chi O

The games start each afternoon at 4:30 on the softball field at the south end of the softball field. Each team has already played their first game, but I'll tell you about those in next week's paper.



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**BASKETBALL TROPHY WINNERS**—These players were the winners of the 1966-67 Millsaps basketball team individual trophies. Pictured are (left to right)—Bobby Luckett of Loretta, Ky., Most Improved; Jerry Sheldon of Owensborough, Ky., Most Valuable; and Bill Lax of Chickasaw, Ala., Most Inspirational.

### Millsaps Errors Costly

## Belhaven Clansmen Topple Millsaps

Belhaven's Clansmen jumped to a quick 4-0 lead, then backed the fine pitching of righthander Joe Stroble with steady fielding for a 6-3 triumph over Millsaps on the Major diamond in the first meeting of the two rivals this year.

The Clan, aided by some costly Millsaps errors, jumped on starting pitcher Jo Pat Quinn for three runs in the second inning before lefty reliever Billy McCann settled down in a pitcher's battle with Stroble.

Following a scoreless first inning, Belhaven first baseman George McCall opened the second frame with a solid single to left. Centerfielder Hank Hobaugh walked and leftfielder Geoffrey Malpass then lined another base hit to left with McCall scoring while Hobaugh was thrown out attempting to reach third.

Rightfielder Rudy Polk then belted another one-base hit and pitcher Stroble's long line drive to left was muffed to allow two more runners across.

Belhaven added an additional tally in the third when second baseman Leon Hoffer opened with a single and came around to score on a pair of Millsaps miscues.

The Majors scored all their runs in the bottom of the third when they got to Stroble for the only time in the game.

Third baseman Leon Bailey started things going with a single, first baseman Jerry Robertson followed with a double to right, McCann walked, and the first run scored on an infield hit by second baseman Ken Cronin.

Sacrifice flies by catcher Edwin Massey and shortstop Langford Knight then drove

home two additional markers to close the gap to 4-3.

With the moundsmen apparently taking hold of the game, Belhaven reserve rightfielder George Lee, who had entered the game only an inning earlier, ripped into a McCann pitch in the sixth for a home run over the rightfield fence. The blast barely cleared the fence and was on the heels of a walk to Malpass.

Although the Majors then threatened the rest of the game, they couldn't bring the base-runners around. Millsaps stranded 11 men during the game while Belhaven took better advantage of their opportunities, leaving only five men aboard.

Stroble was touched for eight hits and six walks but was tough in the pinch. The Meridian product struck out three batsmen.

McCann turned in another fine effort in relief, his first bullpen assignment after four starts. The southpaw allowed only five hits and one base on balls in seven innings, striking out six.

Quinn took the pitching defeat, giving up three hits and one walk in two innings. The loss evened the righthander's record at 2-2 for the season.

Lee was the only Clansman to get more than one hit, adding an infield single to his home run. Seven other Belhaven players all had singles.

Bailey, Cronin, and Quinn, who switched to the outfield after being removed from the mound, each had two hits for Coach Harper Davis' nine.

The Linescore:

Belhaven . 031 002 000—6 9 2  
Millsaps . 003 000 000—3 8 3

Stroble (W) and Anderson; Quinn (L), McCann and Massey.

## Millsaps Net Team Defeated

The University of Mississippi scored an 8-1 victory over Millsaps last week in a dual tennis match at the River Hills Country Club courts.

The powerful Rebel netters, recent winners in the University of Southern Mississippi Tournament, won seven of the eight matches played and added another win by default.

Lone winners for Millsaps were Ben Graves and Dan McKee in the number one doubles match. Graves and McKee defeated Mike Baier and Brad Hovious in a 4-6, 6-3, 11-9 thriller.

Best singles match of the day came when Baier, Ole Miss's number one man, scored a hard fought 3-6, 6-1, 11-9 victory over Graves.

The only other match to go three sets was the number four singles event in which the Rebel Dan Turnell edged Millsaps' Charles McCormick 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Complete results:

Baier (OM) df. Graves (M) 3-6, 6-1, 11-9.

Bill Hester (OM) df. McKee 6-2, 6-1.

Hovious (OM) df. Lon Wyatt (M) default.

Turnell (OM) df. McCormick (M) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Gary Cox (OM) df. David Atwood (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Ed Ruffin (OM) df. Mike Casey (M) 6-1, 6-0.

Graves - McKee3 (M) df. Baier-Hovious (OM) 4-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Hester-Ron Johnson (OM) df. McCormick - Clyde Biddle (M) 6-1, 6-2.

Cox-Ruffin (OM) df. Casey-Atwood (M) 6-2, 7-5.

## Southpaw McCann Wins Own Contest With 7th Inning HR

Pitcher Billy McCann's towering three-run home run in the seventh inning sparked a 5-3 come-from-behind victory for Millsaps College over Southwestern - at - Memphis last week at Millsaps.

McCann's blast overcame a 3-1 Southwestern lead and enabled the Majors to gain a split of the two-game week-end series with the Lynx who had taken the opener the day before 6-4.

The southpaw junior college transfer went the distance on the mound, striking out 12 and upping his record to 3-2 for the season.

Spotty fielding, cause of the Millsaps defeat on Friday, got the Majors behind again in the second inning when Southwestern took a 2-0 lead. Three consecutive infield errors paved the way for a single by pitcher John Eberhorst and a pair of unearned tallies.

Millsaps' one-two punch of third baseman Leon Bailey and firstsacker Jerry Robertson closed the gap in the third. Bailey opened with a triple down the leftfield line and Robertson promptly drove him across with a line single to right.

Southwestern's only earned run of the day scored in the fourth on a bloop single by Eberhorst, a walk, and an RBI one-baser to center by centerfielder Don Daddy.

Eberhorst then halted the

Majors on four hits until the seventh when walks to centerfielder Troy Lee Jenkins and Bailey were followed by McCann's high blast well over the fence in rightcenter.

Millsaps then picked up an insurance tally in the eighth with the help of some pitching wildness. Leftfielder Russell Atchley opened with a hard single to right and rightfielder Jo Pat Quinn drew a walk, Steve Turner, winner of Friday's game, then replaced Eberhorst and walked Bailey and Robertson to force across a score.

McCann, in going the route, spaced eight hits and walked only two batters. He allowed only two singles after the fourth. Eberhorst allowed all six Millsaps hits while on the hill, but six bases on balls aided his downfall in the late innings. The starting Southwestern moundsmen was charged with the defeat.

Eberhorst and teammates Jim Russell and Don Daddy were the only players to get two hits in the contest. Six different players batted safely for the Majors.

Coach Harper Davis' club will now be idle until Tuesday when they play host to the University of South Alabama in a single game set for 2:30 p. m. The Majors now are 5-6 for the season.

Southwestern 020 100 000—3 8 2  
Millsaps 001 000 31x—5 6 5  
Eberhorst, Turner (8) and Crowell, Davis (8); McCann and Massey; Winner McCann (3-2), Loster Eberharst.

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## Two Private Colleges Sign Compliance Pledge

Two church-supported liberal arts colleges in Mississippi have agreed to sign a Federal compliance pledge on desegregation to receive Federal funds, sources revealed recently.

Blue Mountain College, a Baptist college for women with 300 students, has already signed, the report said.

Belhaven College, a coeducational Presbyterian school in Jackson, has voted approval but has not signed yet.

Blue Mountain became the second Mississippi Baptist College to sign the compliance document — which says that race will not be a factor in administration of Federal funds—required by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, thus making itself eligible to receive Federal aid.

William Carey College, a coeducational school at Hattiesburg with 700 students, has already signed and several Negroes are enrolled.

Trustees at Mississippi College in Clinton, the largest of four state Baptist colleges with nearly 2,000 students, have refused to sign in a controversy that resulted in the resignation — and subsequent reinstatement — of college president Dr. R. A. McLe-more.

Clarke College, a Baptist junior college at Newton with 300 students, has not signed.

Sources said the reconsidered action by trustees at Belhaven followed a decline in enrollment and financial problems at the school this year. The liberal arts college has about 400 students.

Announcement of the action by trustees at the two schools has reportedly been delayed since students and faculties are on spring vacations.

The step by trustees at Blue Mountain is the latest in a controversy among Mississippi Baptists over whether their schools should sign the required pledge to continue receiving Federal aid and to enroll students studying with Federal assistance.

In their convention last fall Mississippi Baptists declined to take definitive action on the issue, leaving supporters of the schools sharply split over church-state relations, Federal aid and integration.

Intramural tennis is in the first week of competition on the Millsaps campus. The singles tournament is almost completed, with the doubles contests beginning next Monday.

## Kennedy - - -

(Continued from page 1)

as the regular class bell sounded. Such statements, typical of the Kennedy wit, added a note of humor to the program.

The senator reversed the situation briefly by asking the students some questions. His four main questions were: How many of you are in favor of pulling out of Viet Nam?; how many are in favor of increasing the bombing and escalating the military effort in Viet Nam?; how many are in favor of stopping the bombing, but continuing efforts in South Viet Nam?; and, how many support the present United States policy on Viet Nam? He also asked several other questions concerning deferment of college students, support of the national administration, and philosophy of the poverty program.

Other discussion touched on the internal struggle of Communist China and China-Russia relations. Kennedy said that it is in our common interest to reduce tensions with Russia and the Communist world.

In closing, Kennedy confronted students by asking, "Are we going to say that all people don't matter?" "Are we going to turn our backs on all of them?" There is still starvation and unemployment in our own country, and there are those who have far greater difficulties than we do, he said. Kennedy challenged students by telling them that as educated and trained people, we have an obligation to help others.

Kennedy stressed that the welfare of fellow men must effect all of our lives, that many desperately "need your help."

In looking back on our own lives we will be facing ourselves, not anyone else. We must "be able to say we tried," he emphasized.

Kennedy received a standing ovation as the program ended. He then jumped down from the stage and began to shake hands with the students surrounded him as he made his way out of the auditorium. The Senator continued to shake hands and sign autographs until getting into the waiting car.

## Drew Semester - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled in a seminar which will meet twice a week in a building near the United Nations in the City. The elementary seminar will involve an on-the-scene introduction to International Relations for students from any concentra-

## Jackson Area Non-Alumni Kick Off Fund Campaign

The Jackson area non-alumni drive to secure funds for Millsaps College's "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign was kicked off this week with a report of \$26,000 already secured for that phase of the effort.

Herman Hines made the announcement at his initial meeting with the 32 Jackson leaders he has appointed to assist with the campaign. Hines is chairman of the non-alumni effort in the Jackson area.

Hines called the campaign a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to insure better higher education in Mississippi." Money raised in the campaign will be increased by 40% by the Ford Foundation.

Speakers at the kick-off meeting, in addition to Hines, included President Benjamin B. Graves, who told the group that he had been impressed by the "magnificent community spirit that gathers around a variety of causes"; Dean Frank Laney, who discussed the current situation at Millsaps and the school's needs; and Nat Rogers, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who expressed appreciation on behalf of the Board and the College to the leaders for their time, energy, and assistance.

tion who have not had basic work in the subject.

The other seminar will be geared to more advanced work in International Organization for those students who have had introductory studies in international relations. All students will be engaged during the semester in individual research projects on the function and operations of international organization.

Total expenses for the semester are \$825 for tuition, \$187.50 for room on campus, \$275 for board, \$50 activities fee on campus, and \$150 for the cost of the rented seminar rooms across from the United Nations, special staff, and the chartered bus which takes the students from the campus directly to the United Nations. This adds up to \$1487.50.

There are grants for fellowships available for those students who could not come without such aid. Individual awards generally are made in amounts of \$250-\$400.

All interested students are asked to see Mr. Adams in Murrah 213.

Rogers told the group, "The college is in its most challenging time. It has had a most meaningful past, but with the changes being made in education, with needs all around us, the pace of development in the past is totally inadequate."

Laney said the school's most pressing needs are in the areas of increased funds for student assistance, development of library space and holdings, and improved faculty salaries.

He said that Millsaps' product proves the value of its existence and its worth to the community and pointed out that approximately a quarter of Jackson's attorneys, high-level bank officials, dentists, and physicians attended Millsaps. Millsaps accounts for only two per cent of the total college population in the state.

Graves compared the campaign with other civic drives and said, "In terms of a college you are going to get a multiplier that will come back to you about 20 times over."

He said, "You were chosen because you understand that Millsaps College is a force in this community, a force for culture, for education, and for economics."

He explained that Millsaps "puts more than two million dollars into the spending stream of the city every year, to say nothing of its cultural or educational impact."

The "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign to date has some \$1.7 million of the \$3.75 million needed to insure a Ford Foundation grant of \$1.5 million. The Ford grant, one of eight to privately supported institutions of higher education last summer, designated Millsaps a potential "regional center of excellence."

Jacksonians chosen by Hines to assist with the campaign include Jim Campbell, Battle Barksdale, Steve Burwell, Roy Cargile, Julian Clark, Lucian Conner, J. D. Cox, Justin Cox, John Crawford, George Donovan, Henry Eason, T. B. Fatheree, Alvin Flannes, Kenneth Foose, Jack Geary, Henry Hederman, Joe Hinds, Jr., Edmonson Jones, Dewitt Laney, Francis Lundy, Ray McCullen, W. P. McMullan, Jr., Sam P. McRae, Arthur Miller, Dean Miller, Paul Moak, Randolph Peets, Frank Smith, Hugh Smith, Leland R. Speed Jr., Robert Warren, and Leslie L. Wilkin-son.

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# Dye Matheny, Rush, Smith Campaign For Presidency In Upcoming Election

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Millsaps Dye, Mark Matheny, Sam Rush, and Denny Smith have petitioned for the office of president of the Millsaps College Student Executive Board.

Vieing for the position of vice president of the SEB will be Henry Chatham, David Martin, and Gerald Pearson.

Leslie Jeanne Floyd will run for her second term as SEB secretary against Virginia Anne Jones, while candidates for the office include Irene Cajoleas, Eason Leake, Diane McLemore, Judy Prather, Charlie Sorrells, Betsy Stone, and Russell Tarver.

Serving as an Independent Senator, Millsaps Dye is chairman of the Independent Activities Committee. He is a member of MSM and has

served as its treasurer for two years. As a member of the Ministerial League, he has just completed service as President of the North Mississippi Youth and as Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the National Council of Methodist Youth. Millsaps has worked as youth director of two Jackson churches and as Minister to the Youth for two summers in Charleston, Mississippi.

Mark Matheny is currently serving as vice president of the Student Executive Board and has attended three sessions of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. Past president of Circle K, Mark participates in the Methodist Student Movement, the Ministerial League, the Troubadors, the Concert Choir, and

Omicron Delta Kappa.

Also a candidate for president is Sam Rush, junior chemistry major from Meridian. He has served as president of Circle K, vice president of Theta Nu Sigma, treasurer of Young Democrats, and a member of Chi Chi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Student Senate. Chosen as Orientation Co-Chairman for next year, Sam worked as Student General Chairman of the Ford Foundation Drive. As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Sam was selected as model pledge for the past semester and currently serves as vice president. He was voted as a campus favorite and was a delegate to Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Denny Smith, a junior from

Waynesboro, Virginia, transferred to Millsaps in the fall of 1965 from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Student Senate and was Special Gifts Chairman for the Ford Foundation Drive. Participating in intramurals for the Kappa Alpha Order, he captained the KA soccer team. He is active in the Canterbury Club and is chairman of the Group Charters Committee for Senate.

## Vice President

A candidate for vice president, Henry Chatham is currently editor-in-chief of the **Purple & White**. Henry is a active in Circle K, Alpha Psi Omega, International Relations Club, Social Science Forum, and last semester he attended American University of the Washington Semester.

Serving as a Student Senator-at-Large, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Young Democrats.

David Martin, vice president of the sophomore class, is also running for the position of vice president of the SEB. As a member of Student Senate, he has served on the faculty evaluation committee and the independent activities committee. David is president of the M-Club and was a division leader for the Ford Foundation Drive. Vice President of Kappa Alpha Order, David is also secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was chosen this year as a campus favorite.

Gerald Pearson has also petitioned for the post of vice president. He is president of (Continued on page 8)

## Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 22

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

April 20, 1967



**PEP SQUAD** — Elected to lead the Millsaps student body in cheers next year were (top, left to right) Bee Bettcher, Connie Elliott, and (bottom) Becky Meacham, Phyllis Paulette, and Floy Holloman. All the girls served on the Millsaps cheering squad last year. Additions to the group will be made next fall when the incoming freshmen are given the opportunity to try out...

## Spirit Boosters

### New Cheerleaders Elected For '67-68

By BETH HOOD

Returning to cheer Millsaps' intercollegiate football and basketball teams next year will be six of last year's cheerleaders.

Bee Bettcher, a sophomore independent, has served as cheerleader for two years.

Connie Elliott, a freshman, is an officer in Chi Omega. She has been a cheerleader this year and served as a guide on High School Day.

Floy Holloman, a junior, is house chairman of Kappa Delta, has served as cheerleader for three years, was elected a class favorite, is secretary of Young Democrats, appeared in the Millsaps Players' production *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, was an orientation counselor and is a member of the International Relations Club, YWCA and MSM.

Lynn Marshall, a sophomore, is editor of Kappa Delta, was elected Homecoming Queen, class favorite, and top Bobashela beauty, served as an orientation counselor, was cheerleader this year, and is a member of the Majorette Club and the intramural All-star girls' basketball team.

Becky Meacham, a freshman Kappa Delta, was cheerleader this year and is on the staff of the **Purple and White**.

Phyllis Paulette, a sophomore, has been cheerleader

for one year. She is Kappa Delta social chairman.

Two more cheerleaders will be elected at the beginning of the next semester from next year's freshman class and from transfer students.

### Floyd Performs In Organ Recital

The Millsaps College Music Department will present Miss Leslie Jeanne Floyd in Junior Organ Recital Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3:00 p. m., at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. The program will include "Canzona" by A. Gabrieli, Three Chorale Preludes: "Ich ruf' zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ," "O Haupt, voll Blut und Wunden," "Heut' triumphiret Gottes Sohn" by J. S. Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Lubeck, "Aria" by Handel, "Benedictus" and "Chant Heroique" by Gordon Young. Miss Floyd, a student of Don Kilmer, is a junior music major from Indianola, Mississippi.

## Three Apply For Washington Study

As applicants for next year's Washington Semester, Tony Champagno, Jennifer Williams, and Jon Bond anticipate a unique opportunity to witness national government in action.

Washington Semester, sponsored by The American University, is held for students interested in politics and government. Each participant must take part in a seminar consisting of meetings with political figures and public officials active in national gov-

ernment. He must also undertake an individual research project and complete other courses in the university's regular curriculum.

Tony Champagne, the youngest applicant, is a political science major. Currently a freshman, he will begin the Washington Semester earlier than usual.

Jennifer Williams, a sophomore from Greenville, is presently following the pre-law curriculum and planning a possible teaching career. Her tentative research proj-

ect will involve some phase of interest groups and lobbying.

Don Bond, Vice President of the Pre-Law Club, is majoring in political science and planning to enter politics upon completion of his education. Expressing the sentiments of all three applicants, he says, "I think it would be a good opportunity to see national politics first-hand, to be a part of the excitement and magic of the national political scene, and to broaden my education."



# The Man From Boston

The slender man from Boston with his unruly shock of brown hair has come and gone, leaving in his wake indignant gubernatorial candidates, fire-eating journalists, and enchanted college students.

Robert Kennedy does seem to provoke a rather excited response from Jackson lawyer Ross Barnett every time he visits the state. Appearing at the University of Mississippi last year and again at Millsaps this past week, Senator Kennedy has repeatedly spoken of the agreement he, as Attorney General, and Mr. Barnett, as Governor of Mississippi, had reached concerning the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University. Barnett has repeatedly denied any such agreement. And he claims that anyone charging him with making such a deal is a Kennedy candidate.

Looking at the situation objectively, it would seem that Senator Kennedy emerged as victor in that particular confrontation five years ago. What we wonder, Mr. Barnett, is why you are running scared. After all, it was you that shared the instant glory by resisting the federal 'giant'. The only real loser was Mississippi. It was then that Mississippi's image reached its lowest ebb; it was then that the reputation of "Ole Miss" plummeted so.

We would have to agree with the editorial in last Saturday's **Jackson Daily News** (though not with quite the same

eloquence) that: Mississippi's image has once again received a blow — right in the guts. Of course the **News** was referring to the charges of starvation in the state, not to the incident some years ago at Ole Miss; but we do agree that neither event does much to enhance Mississippi's reputation. As to the charge of starvation, we are fond of Dr. Zhivago's reply to a communist official in the movie **Doctor Zhivago**, "Starvation! That's another disease we don't have here in Moscow!"

Being one of those college students who can not help but find something exciting about Robert Kennedy, we do beg to differ with the Senator on several issues (not the least of which involves the American commitment in Southeast Asia). His question about the number of students simultaneously supporting an intensified war effort in Vietnam and continuing deferments for college student was probing however. And his concluding call for us to go North for the summer to help other Americans with their problems was challenging.

It seems strange that we would be requested to journey northward by Senator Kennedy, rather than by those who point to New York's problems every time Mississippi's dilemma is brought to the forefront. Just possibly the reason has something to do with enlightened leadership. Maybe we need a Kennedy candidate, Mr. Barnett.—Chatham

# Latin American Chiefs Talk Of Common Market

By LEE MAKAMSON

Since the Monroe Doctrine the United States has attempted to promulgate a constructive hemispheric diplomacy. Our present relations with the Latin America republics suffering somewhat from U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, President Johnson last week conferred at Punta del Este, Uruguay, with Latin heads-of-state to discuss the future of economic progress among our southern neighbors.

Although Senator Wayne Morse, not known for his agreement with the Administration, has called the summit meeting "the most important conference we have yet had on Latin America," President Johnson failed to obtain Senate approval of a resolution strengthening his position at the conference. The Punta del Este resolution which would have virtually committed Congress to an increase of 30% in Latin aid over the next five years and supported the controversial plan for a Latin American Common Market passed the House by a 210-147 vote.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright, rejected the resolution by a 9 to 0 vote... Fulbright commented that he did not disapprove of the President's policy, but that this resolution procedure would obligate the Senate to continuing support for a program in the future or might

result in the possibility of a public rebuff of the President. The Senator contended that there is strong sentiment in the Senate against anything approaching "another Tonkin resolution" — referring to the 1964 measure giving the President sweeping authority to use force in response to an attack on American ships in the Gulf of Tonkin by North Vietnamese patrol boats. Administration leaders have repeatedly cited the Tonkin resolution as their mandate from Congress for wider action in Vietnam.

The main objectives of the summit conference were the economic integration of the Latin republics by a common market—a fifteen year project which would seek to generate economic development by abolishing tariffs through the merger of the two existing structures, the Latin American Free Trade Association and the Central American Common Market, and the incorporation of other nations of the region into their system; the encouragement of multinational development projects, such as modernization of Latin American agriculture and education; and, a limitation on the acquisition of arms by the Latin American governments. Latin leaders sought help from the United States in the removal of discriminatory trade barriers that now seriously limit their sales to the industrial nations

of West Europe and North America.

The conference represents abandonment by Latin America of the "tin cup" diplomacy of the past which was dependent upon U. S. aid and investment. President Johnson remained in the background of the conference with the initiative being made by Latin America to reinforce the spirit of independence of the republics from Washington and to reinforce self-help and pride in independence.

Washington at the same time is involved in the last critical stage of the international trade talks at Geneva where preferential trade among regional groupings of nations is opposed in favor of a world-wide trade system. The United States is not enthusiastic about trade preferences given by the European Common Market to the developing countries of Africa, and is embarrassed by suggestions that the European Common Market might give trade preferences to developing republics in Latin America.

**Vote  
S.E.B.  
Elections  
Monday**

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY ED, PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BESIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

## SNCC Leaders Stresses Cessation Of Oppression

By TOMMY WOOLDRIDGE

Now I know what a Jew at a Nazi rally feels like. I refer to my attendance at the Stokely Carmichael rally at Tougaloo last Tuesday, where the black power advocate exhorted the Negroes to use any means necessary to stop the oppression of Blacks (one should never use the word Negro, he said, as this is a White term) by Whites.

There are many things wrong with the Negro's attitude today, Carmichael stated, one of the main things being the Black's desire to identify with the Whites. Even at Tougaloo, he said, until this year all homecoming queens elected were "light, bright, and almost white." Also, the Negroes have had the tendency to try to apologize for asserting their rights, Stokely alleged. The correct reply, according to Carmichael, is "If you touch my beautiful black skin with your filthy white hands, I'll break your arm!"

However, Negroes under Stokely's leadership are now beginning to assert their rights, and hit back at the "white hunkies." "In Lowndes County, Alabama," Carmichael said, "two Negro churches were burned to the ground. The next week, a White Church was burned to the ground. We'll all worship inside or we'll all worship outside!" The crowd cheered.

Later, when asked for a definition of the controversial term, "black power," Carmichael said, "It is the association of black people to attain their rights, by any means necessary." Another cheer from the crowd.

Changing the topic from Civil Rights, the head of the SNCC urged the crowd to refuse to serve in Viet Nam. "We must say, 'Hell no! We ain't goin'!'" he shouted. "Hell no! We ain't goin'!" returned the crowd, who chanted this for five or ten minutes.

In his conclusion Carmichael talked about how the Negroes had been left out of the textbooks, and gave his McCarthesque opinions on the undermining of the Negro school children by the White power structure. "Tom, Dick, and Jane were all White! Even their dog Spot was White! Where were we? In Little Black Sambo—on the last few pages!"

An excellent speaker, Carmichael had his audience in his control from the moment he mounted the stage until his departure. While one may understand that the Negroes' frustrations might lead them to idolize a demagogue, it is a pity that they do not realize that such a philosophy can only lead to alienation of their White allies and to the eventual destruction of their own cause.

## PURPLE & WHITE

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## SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor

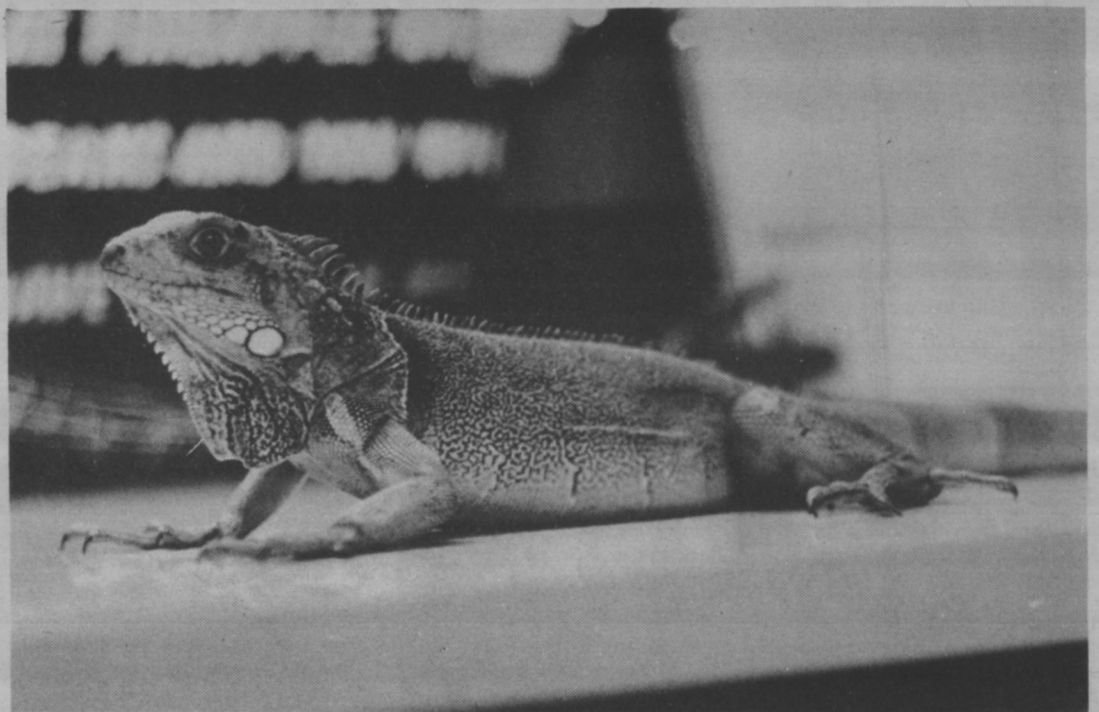
When one skips a week in the paper, there is actually something sociable to put in it the next week. This week the ZTA's seem to have a monopoly on couples stuff. We just discovered four are engaged. Michele Genthon, a senior French major, is engaged to Mike Allen, senior history major and president of the dramatics honorary (Alpha Psi Omega). Mary Denny and Dan Weems seemed to have figured each other out pretty well — Mary is a senior psychology major and Dan graduated in psychology last year. Sharon Henze, senior biology major, is engaged to James Cameron from Gulf Coast Junior College. Mary DeSha Dye, senior biology major also, is engaged to Sam Montgomery — senior law student at Ole Miss.

**Dropped** are Darrelyn Clauson, sophomore, and Ron Duncan, sophomore Kappa Sig. Congrats to all! The unattached men on campus have only one more week left to suffer through wondering what their rushee-date will look like. So far the ZTA's, Chi O's, and the Phi Mu's have already had their rush parties for the Spring. The

ZTA dance was at the Heidelberg, the Chi Omega at Shady Oaks, and Jackson Country Club for the Phi Phi Mu's.

Also at the Jackson Country Club was the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball. At this event the court and queen for 1967 were announced. Mariland MacDonald, junior ZTA president, heads the court this year. Members of the court are Alice Wafford, sophomore Phi Mu Vice-President, Leslie Jean Floyd, junior Kappa Delta President, Mary Jane Millsa, sophomore ZTA rush chairman and Cheryl Barrett, sophomore Chi O Secretary. Queen and court shared a serenade with pinnees this past Sunday night.

It's election time again and everyone please, please vote. With such a small student body to begin with and when no more people vote than do, one single vote in difference can actually win an election, and has before. But as long as you're voting you might as well make it an intelligent vote — look at the sincerity and capabilities of each candidate. Then vote for the one who will best carry out the duties of that office.



**JUST ONE OF THE GUYS** — That's how Faser Hardin describes the most recent addition to the Boy's New Dorm. Pictured here is "Francis Margaret," a two foot Iguana recently acquired by Faser on a trip to the coast. The over-sized green lizard thrives on bananas and potato leaves and is quite popular with various inhabitants of the dormitory. As of now, "Francis Margaret" is the only Iguana on campus, and is sorely outnumbered by pet hamsters.

## A Smart Alec Fraternity Pledge Interviews Local Campus Radical-Waide

By JIM WAIDE

(The following is a not-so-exclusive interview by a smart alec fraternity pledge—hereafter designated SAFF—with an obscure campus radical named Jim Waide—hereafter designated Me.)

SAFF — You've been accused of being a radical fraternity hater; is that true?

ME—The charge that I hate fraternities is all part of the WFPTGW.

SAFF—The What?

ME—The Wicked Fraternity Plot to Get Waide. What do you think they do in chapter meeting? What do you think the Inter-Fraternity Council does? They plot against me; that's what they do. Why do you think all those fraternity boys are playing football? To get me, that's why.

SAFF—Those are pretty ridiculous charges.

ME—How rude of you to call me ridiculous! Anyhow, it's you fraternity people who are ridiculous. Take you pledges for example. You work for the fraternity. You shine their shoes, clean up their house, wash their cars, and pay them for it. What a ridiculous system! You have to pay to get to work.

SAFF—Let's get to specifics. Take the KA's for example. Don't you think Robert E. Lee was a great man?

ME—Idneed I do! And you can say something else for him. He wasn't a KA. Can you imagine Robert E. Lee riding around on Traveler singing "Wheat, Barley, Alpha; Give 'em hell, Kappa Alpha"?

SAFF—But look at all the great guys that are in fraternities.

ME—Don't talk back to me, you stupid pledge. (Excuse my redundancy. The word stupid is implied in the word pledge.)

SAFF—Do you really believe you're making any contribution to this campus?

ME—Certainly. The only thing the fraternities can agree on is their hatred for me. I'm great for campus unity. You know how the KA's and Sig's hate each other. Well, remember the night I fought that big Sig monster, Jack Palmer? The stands were full of KA's yelling for Palmer. First time since I've been here I've ever seen the KA's yell for a Sig.

SAFF—To change the subject, what do you think of the other schools in the state?

ME—What other schools? I don't know of any.

SAFF — Mississippi State, for example?

ME — That's a nice farm they got up at Starkville. And I understand a fair percentage of the inhabitants can read and write — including over 90% of the professors. I wouldn't put much stock in any claims to intellectual achievements beyond the literacy level, however. But I feel the cows up there are as intelligent as those anywhere.

SAFF—Delta State claims to have a "forward looking" educational system.

ME—Forward is the only way you can look from the very back. A boy I played football with in high school is at Delta State now. I will say that if they teach him to read, they will have made quite a contribution to higher education.

SAFF—As long as we're on

the subject, what do you think of Mississippi College?

ME—All you got to do to get into M. C. is to be White and able to sign your name. Not your whole name, of course. Just your last name. I don't think it has to be spelled correctly either. Just so they can make it out.

SAFF — What about Belhaven?

ME—I'm predestined to hate Belhaven. Compared to my aversion for Belhaven, Hitler's hatred for the Jews was mild.

SAFF — There's a young man on campus (who's in a fraternity, by the way) who says he goes with the young lady he goes with because he "likes her personality"—that sex has nothing to do with it. What do you think of that?

ME—You can go to hell for lying just like you can for other things.

SAFF—What do you think of the hours the girls are required to be in the dorms?

ME—Not much. But I'm not really in a position to say. Every time I have a date, the girl wants to go in early. So the rules really don't directly affect me.

SAFF—It's apparent you're against everything — against rules for the girls, against the fraternities, against other schools. Can you name one thing that you're for?

ME—Well, I'm for a man's right to be judged as an individual—not on the basis of his race, fraternity, or nationality. That's why I like Millsaps. I think most persons here respect that right.

SAFF—You like Millsaps? Fraternities and all?

ME—Fraternities and all.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Chatham:

On April 10 the Millsaps routine was joyfully suspended for an intense 45 minutes. At first I was shocked to see a very tired looking, rather aged public servant in a grey suit who had premature lines and wrinkles in his face. It was refreshing to see and hear a man of the stature of Senator Robert Kennedy. He was a study in humility and showed beautiful subtlety in driving his point home. Underneath this I sensed a tenacity or willingness to dig to the bottom of issues and arrive at the truth.

As I glanced at the audience I observed the mass rapt attention of seven year olds before a skilled story teller. Even individuals in opposition to the senator's political philosophy must have respected his clarity in the face of an impromptu occasion.

In his closing remarks the senator said that college students, by virtue of their minority positions are to be

more responsible and are obligated to help those whose lives are more difficult. I heard this not with the feeling I was being preached at or handed a moral platitude, but I welcomed this simple truth.

Hope rang in my ears. I had seen a great man. My faith was unabashedly restored in idealism, humanity, and God.

Yours sincerely,  
SUE BARNES

### YR Club

**A Conservative Young Republicans Club is in the making on the Millsaps campus. All persons interested in forming such a club should contact Mark Keating by either writing to him at Millsaps Post Office Box 15195 or by calling him at 352-9262.**

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**MILLSAPS ALUM** — Scheduled to speak here May 6 for Alumni Day is novelist Cid Sumner. A graduate of Millsaps, Mrs. Sumner has achieved national recognition through her character "Tammy." Mrs. Sumner's family has been closely connected with the school and her father was one of Millsaps' early professors. A native of Brookhaven, she graduated from Millsaps in 1909.

## Olivia House Plans Work Under Fellowship At MSU

A three-year National Defense Education Act fellowship in zoology has been awarded to Millsaps College senior Olivia House of Gulfport.

Miss House will do graduate work at Mississippi State University under the fellowship, which pays tuition and fees and a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, \$2,400 for the third, and \$400 for the summer.

A biology major, Miss House hopes to earn a doctorate in zoology.

She has also been accepted for an eight-week field trip this summer sponsored by the National Institute of Health through Tulane University. She will be one of eight graduate students and five professors who will study the ecology of the Texas and Louisiana coastal plain, the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado, and parts of the Great Basin. Miss House will receive six hours of graduate credit and a stipend of \$600.

Miss House scored above the 99th percentile on her Graduate Record Exam. She is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary; and Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary.

In 1965 she received a summer research grant from the National Science Foundation for study at Louisiana State University. She participated in work on a new drug, gold-thioglucose. Last summer she studied ichthyology at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs.

Miss House is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd H. House of 1610 18th Avenue, Gulfport.

## Chapel Possibly Cut For Fall '67

There is a possibility that there will be no chapel for the first semester of the next school year.

Due to the funds secured by the Ford Foundation drive, the Millsaps Christian Center will be given a complete "face-lifting." The stage will be modernized as will the classroom area. Better use will be made of the available space to accommodate more classes.

During this interim, however, the Millsaps student body will be left without a place to hold the weekly chapel services. A committee has worked closely with Dean John Christmas to evaluate the present chapel system, but their report has little influence on the final decision of whether or not to discontinue the meetings for one semester. If such action is taken, provisions will be made to take care of necessary all-student assemblies, as Tap Day.

The ultimate decision, resting with the administration, will, of necessity, be announced within the next few weeks. At this time the student committee recommendations will also be given on their investigation of the continuance of compulsory chapel.

## Novelist Cid Sumner To Speak Here Alumni Day

Mississippi-born novelist Cid Ricketts Sumner, whose character "Tammy" has become a national figure through movies and television, will speak at Millsaps College on May 6, the school's Alumni Day.

Mrs. Sumner, a graduate of Millsaps, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the banquet to be held at 6 p. m. in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

She is the author of ten novels, including the Tammy series and *Quality*, from which the movie "Pinky" was made some years ago. *Quality* has been published in France, Holland, Sweden, and Australia.

Born in Brookhaven, Mississippi, she is the daughter of one of the early professors at Millsaps, Robert Scott Ricketts. She graduated from Millsaps in 1909. She was associate editor of the *Collegian*, a literary magazine, during her student days.

Mrs. Sumner began writing when all of her children were in school. She says that she set out to write 29 short stories, having decided that if she were not successful by then she would give up writing. She sold the 36th.

Her novels include *Ann Singleton*, *Quality*, *Tammy Out of Time*, *But the Morning Will Come*, *Sudden Glory*, *The Hornbeam Tree*, *Tammy Tell Me True*, *Christmas Gift*, *Withdraw Thy Foot*, and *Tammy in Rome*.

In the non-fiction line she is the author of *A View from the Hill*, *Traveler in the Wilderness*, *Saddle Your Dreams*, and articles which have appeared in leading magazines.

An inveterate traveler, Mrs. Sumner was a member of a nine-man expedition which ran the rapids of the Green and Colorado rivers. She was

65 at the time. *Traveler in the Wilderness* was the result of the experience. The British Broadcasting Company presented ten 15-minute readings from the book. She has made a pony-trek in Cairngorms of Scotland and was a member of horseback parties which traveled through Norway and Ireland.

Educated at home by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sumner earned her Master's degree from Columbia University at the age of 19. She completed one year of medical study at Cornell University.

She was married to the 1946 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry. She has four children.

Her grandmother was head of the Whitworth preparatory school immediately after the Civil War. Her mother and three aunts graduated from Whitworth College, a Methodist-related school for women which was merged with Millsaps in 1938, and her father taught there before joining the Millsaps faculty. Her three older brothers and she all graduated from Millsaps.

Whitworth alumnae will be one of two groups which will hold reunions on Alumni Day. The other is the alumnae of Grenada College, also a college for women which merged with Millsaps in 1938.

Alumni Day, an annual spring event at Millsaps, will feature a campus barbecue, a meeting of the Athletic Boosters Club, the two reunions, a faculty-led symposium, the banquet, announcement of results of an election for Alumni Association officers, showings of the new campus movie, and a reception honoring the incoming and retiring presidents of the Alumni Association.

## Dr. Horan Has Book Published

A critical edition of the poems of Bonifacio Calvo, written by Dr. William D. Horan of Millsaps College's Romance Languages Department, has been published by Mouton and Company of The Hague and Paris.

The first copy of the new book, *The Poems of Bonifacio Calvo*, was received from Paris by Dr. Horan this week. The manuscript is the first complete critical edition of Calvo's poems.

Bonifacio Calvo, according to Dr. Horan, is considered one of the three most important of the Italian troubadours who wrote in Provençal. His poems were written in the latter half of the 13th century.

Calvo was the subject of Dr. Horan's doctoral dissertation. Four manuscripts of Calvo's poems exist. Dr. Horan used one of these as the base for his book and listed the variants found in the other three. Each poem is accompanied by an English translation.

According to the publisher, "In many cases a sensible and clear reading is possible for some passages which were previously puzzling or obscure."

Dr. Horan, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1963, became chairman of the department this year. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulane University and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Louisiana State University. He taught at LSU at Alexandria before coming to Millsaps.

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**MILLSAPS MEDICS** — Among the twelve men from Millsaps accepted at medical schools in the area are (top, left to right) George Harris, Mike Casey, Lesley Bear, Matt Wesson, (bottom) Seale Stewart, Prentiss Smith, Sid Simpkins, Kelsey Van Every, and Kennedy Quick. Not pictured are Clyde Watkins, Ray Kimble, and Henry Wooldridge.

## Twelve Millsaps Seniors To Enter Medical School

By DONNA JEAN FEDASH

Twelve Millsaps men have been accepted to various medical schools throughout the South.

Three juniors as well as eight seniors and one special student will study medicine next year. The University of Mississippi School of Medicine claims the most students.

Mike Casey, a junior from Laurel, is one of those to attend the Ole Miss Medical School. A member of the varsity tennis team, Mike is also a member of the M-Club. Mike participates in Alpha Epsilon Delta, Eta Sigma, Chi Chi Chi, and Omicron Delta Kappa, and he belongs to Kappa Alpha Order. He is still unsure of the field of medicine that he will enter.

Kelsey Van Every will also move across the street to study medicine at Ole Miss. From Columbus, Kelsey is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and has served as an officer. He has played baseball for two years, served on the Student Senate, worked as an Orientation Counselor, helped with the Ford Foundation Drive, and is a Gray-Y leader. Kelsey is also undecided about his field of medicine.

Also accepted at the Ole

Miss medical school in Clyde Watkins from Santatorium. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and has been active in the Millsaps Singers and Players.

Leslie Bear, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has attended Millsaps for the past two years. Attending Tulane before coming to Millsaps, Leslie has been accepted at the University of Mississippi Medical School. He hopes to enter the practice of internal medicine.

Matt Wesson, a Kappa Sigma from Tupelo, will also attend the Ole Miss medical school. He is still uncertain about his particular field of study.

Ray Kimble, from Greenville, attended Spring Hill College before coming to Millsaps. A member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Ray plans to attend the Ole Miss med school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

To attend Tulane University School of Medicine is George Harris of Laurel. He has participated in intramural golf and weight - lifting. George is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Chi Chi Chi and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The last four seniors will also study at the University of Mississippi. Prentiss Smith from Loyd Star is a member of the Student Senate and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He has participated in intramurals and has been an orientation counselor.

Sidney Simpkins from Tutwiler has served as a biology lab assistant and taken part in intramurals. He hopes to go into general surgery.

Kenedy Quick, a Kappa Sigma from Indianola, is a member of Gamma Gamma and has been Kappa Sig GMC, rush chairman, and pledge trainer. He was president of his sophomore class, recreation director of the Methodist Childrens' Home, and a campus favorite.

The final senior is Seale Stewart from Ruleville. Seale has attended Millsaps four years during which he has been a dormitory manager, biology lab assistant, and member of Kappa Alpha Order. He hopes to go into obstetrics or gynecology.

Henry Wooldridge has also been accepted at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

## Bernstein To Defend "Pop" Music On CBS TV Special

Leonard Bernstein and Herman's Hermits, as diverse a musical pairing as could be conceived, have been brought together for a CBS News color special, "Inside Pop—The Rock Revolution." The General Telephone & Electronics' musical documentary, produced by David Oppenheim will air on Tuesday, April 25 (9:00-10:00).

Although their music might appeal to different audiences, the viewpoints of Bernstein, Herman, and the many other "pop" acts that Oppenheim has gathered for this telecast are similar regarding the present musical tastes of our young people: they enjoy it.

Bernstein, who has the major part of the program, not only discusses his feelings on the subject, but produces examples — via tapes of the

Beatles and a song by youthful Verve - Folkways singer-composer Janis Ian — to augment his commentary. Throughout his time on camera Bernstein attempts to answer two questions about "pop" music: "1. Why do adults resent it so? and 2. Why do I like it?"

A veritable potpourri of the pop music hierarchy will air their views or their music on the telecast. Included are members of the Beach Boys, the Byrds, the Hollies, the Association, in addition to the Beatles and MGM's Hermits.

Throughout, Producer Oppenheim has tried to utilize techniques, that had brought laurels to him for his productions of "Stravinsky," "Omnibus," and "Leonard Bernstein's Concerts," in this documentary of pop - folk - rock music.

## Comps Arrive At Millsaps

By CHERYL RIVERS

What is famed and fabled, avoided and grieved? What is so dreaded that its inevitability is reported to cause many students to transfer to Ole Miss? Comprehensives, of course.

Now, why is a comprehensive so horrible? Isn't the purpose of a college education to learn as much as possible in a chosen field and then be able to use the knowledge productively? Then, it seems that a student should face comps without so many qualms. However, this is obviously not the case.

The senior must again memorize facts he memorized his freshman year. The task of rereading and reviewing old textbooks is not completed in one week-end. It is a long and painful process.

There are many aids to the student studying for his Graduate Record Exam or orals. The bookstore is full of paperback guides. There are even books of sample questions. Each publisher claims that he has made the student's life easier.

But ask a survivor of comps what he found to be the easy way. He'll tell you there is none. His advice? Study. Read. Don't freeze up in front of the pros. Keep your fingers crossed. Remember, only you can get yourself graduated. Success and class reunions wait for those who pass.

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**PUPPET SHOW** — Rebecca Kelly (left), Alice Wofford, Sharon Dascomb, and Mebbie Davidson, members of a class in literature for children, staged their annual puppet show April 15 in the Millsaps Christian Center. Under the direction of Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, the girls presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Hansel and Gretel."

## Barnett Legend Supported By Memories Of Laughter

By WILLIAM B. STREET  
and JERRY DeLAUGHTER

Ross Barnett issued an open invitation to Mississippians to "come on down to Jackson and see me" he campaigned successfully for governor eight years ago.

When he took office in January, 1960, the people took him up. They crowded into the Capitol and formed lines which stretched far outside the Governor's office. Most wanted jobs. If Barnett had them to give, the seeker usually got what he was after.

Barnett has always found it hard to say "no" to a friend.

Expansively, he invited people from all over the state to "come and have breakfast with me at the Mansion." Again, they accepted and the state's investment in ham and eggs and grits and molasses and biscuit skyrocketed.

The many stories about Barnett had made him a Mississippi legend before the fall of 1962 when Ole Miss integration crisis made him a national figure.

As Barnett campaigned in the rural areas, he dressed with the same careful conservatism which marked his appearances in cities but his appearances in cities but his words brought forth an image, not of a wealthy and immensely successful Jackson attorney but of the hardworking tiller of the soil, the farm boy he had once been at Standing Pine in rural Leake County.

The folks on the dirt farms took him as their own and they never lost faith in him as his prestige dipped through almost incredible slips of tongue and pen.

All of the famous "Barnett stories," some not entirely true, are likely to be brought up during the 1967 campaign when Barnett is expected to seek a return to the governorship.

Perhaps his best known comment came when he was informed that a prison trusty at the state penitentiary had been sent to Arkansas to

bring back livestock to Parchman and failed to return. He shook his head sadly and said:

"If you can't trust a trusty who can you trust?"

"I couldn't believe what I heard," said a reporter who was present. "I asked, 'What did you say, Governor?' and he repeated it again."

Not quite so funny was the disclosure months later of some of the Governor's correspondence with Parchman Supt. Fred Jones, later fired by Barnett in the climax to a feud which flamed amid the prison scandal in 1962.

Still, Mississippians chuckled over a "Dear Fred" letter in which Barnett complained to the prison superintendent that his friends were being fired from the prison staff when "we have plenty of enemies up there."

During the initial shock of trying to find jobs for the hundreds of supporters who flocked to Jackson, the delightful story spread concerning a staff aide who questioned the Governor on his opinion concerning the Asiatic islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

"Put 'em on the Game and Fish Commission," Barnett is said to have replied.

Legends have been built around Barnett's supposed inability to remember names. "I know your face, I just can't place your name," he was reported to have said five times in one day to a district campaign manager.

There was more laughter than surprise in 1961 when it was learned that a bathroom in the Governor's Mansion had been given gold-trimmed equipment to the tune of more than \$12,000 and that \$3,500 had been devoted to a bathroom for highway patrolmen. Of course, a few members of the state Building Commission were outraged.

Governor Barnett won Mississippi's man of the year title in 1960, but got an indirect slap from a newspaper editor who voted for Jake Gibbs, Ole Miss' All-America quarter-

back, whom the editor described as the "only Mississippian who knew what he was doing all year." Another who voted for Barnett said on his ballot that the Governor's impact had set the state back "at least 50 years."

There was a speech in Jackson along about this time to a group of Jewish leaders in which Barnett referred to "this fine Christian gathering" during the course of his talk.

In October of 1962, with feeling at fever pitch between Mississippi and the Federal Government over the Ole Miss riot and Oxford occupied by the United States Army, Barnett broke the tension brief by sending a wire to President Kennedy assuring him of Mississippi's firm support in the Cuban crisis.

He added, perhaps with tongue in cheek, that the Cuban situation might need

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## Southern Literary Festival To Be Held In Memphis

The 1967 Southern Literary Festival, which attracts students and faculty members from over forty colleges and universities throughout the South, will be held April 20-22 on the campus of Southwestern at Memphis, according to Dr. Yerger Clifton, Festival president and Southwestern assistant professor of English. Southwestern at Memphis is a coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences, located in the heart of metropolitan Memphis, Tennessee.

The second Festival, held 25 years ago, also met on the Southwestern campus, and

many of the "promising" young writers of that day have continued in the field of literature to become the established writers and critics of today.

Among the writers scheduled to participate with readings and addresses are: Allen Tate, Joan Williams, Guy Davenport, Peter Hillman Taylor, and Henry Mitchell.

Allen Tate, Regents' Professor of English Literature at the University of Minnesota and presently a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, was one of the founders and editors of *The Fugitive* magazine in Nashville, Tennessee, in the early 1920's.

He was graduated from Vanderbilt in 1922 magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Tate has contributed verses, reviews, and essays

the attention of "our full military forces."

New Barnett legends will be born this year. One is already making the rounds which has Barnett asking a familiar face from eight years ago to be "sure and support me."

"I ain't gonna turn a hand," was the reply.

"What on earth is the matter?"

"You promised me in 1959 that I'd get to be a game warden. I'm still waitin'."

Came the big Barnett smile and a wave of the hand.

"That's just exactly why I'm going to be running this time, to take care of all you fellows I didn't get around to before."

to numerous publications, including *The Yale Review*, *The Kenyon Review*, *The New Statesman* and *The Sewanee Review*. He has some 17 books to his credit, plus a number of works produced in connection with other writers. His novel, *The Fathers*, first published in 1938, was reprinted in 1960 and has been translated into French and Italian.

Joan Williams, with the publication of her first novel, *The Morning and the Evening*, which won the \$10,000 John P. Marquand Award in 1962, was hailed as one of the most talented new writers to have emerged from the South.

Robert Penn Warren says of the author, "To her simple materials, Joan Williams brings the art of the born story-teller, subtlety of psychological insight, and a deep clarity of feeling. She has, in fact, that last and greatest gift: to move the heart."

Guy Davenport, poet, critic, biographer, columnist and translator, is currently Professor of English at the University of Kentucky. He received his B.A. degree from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

A Rhodes Scholar, he has written a book-length poem entitled *Flowers and Leaves*, and has had numerous poems in the *Hudson Review*. A biography, *The Intelligence of Louis Agassiz*, was published by Beacon Press in 1963.

Peter Hillman Taylor, a native of Trenton, Tennessee, is presently a Professor of (Continued on page 8)

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# Davis Speaks On Millsaps Recruiting In Commercial

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article, written by Ned Wirth, was featured in last Sunday's Memphis Commercial Appeal along with Coach Harper Davis' picture. The story ran three columns plus the picture and is an indication of the recognition Millsaps is attaining as a coming small college intercollegiate sports power.

Harper Davis of Millsaps College has recruited five Shelby County football players as the result of publication of all-team selections in The Commercial Appeal.

Davis, head football and baseball coach of the Majors from Jackson, Miss., was in town over the week end for a baseball series with Southwestern.

Quarterback Mike Taylor and fullback Steve Bain of Memphis University School signed tuition and fee athletic scholarships earlier this year and yesterday Davis announced the signing of three Hillcrest players — Rusty Boshers, 6-1, 190-pound tackle; Randy Williams, 6-1, 180-pound halfback; and Havey 'Sony' Bradshaw, 5-11, 185-pound fullback.

Davis said, "We contacted all over the all-county team who were seniors to find out if any would be interested in coming to Millsaps.

"We got a response from 15," he continued. "We looked at films of them and determined what positions we need to strengthen. We can only have 26 on scholarship at one time.

"We go after boys who could play for a major college but who have been overlooked. We look at their potential two years from now.

"There's a chance we might lose players to other schools," he said. "Right now, there's a boy who went through spring practice with us and he's down at Southern Mississippi now working out with them.

"We had a pretty good team this spring, but I don't know what we'll have this fall."

Millsaps College has been offering scholar-athletic grants for two years. Davis' team posted a 4-3-1 record last season, the school's first winning football campaign since 1956.

"You've really got to have scholarships," Davis said. "We had been drawing 500 to

600 fans per game but last season, when we were winning, we averaged about 2,500. They filled the stands and overflowed on the hillside. Our field on the campus will hold about 1,500 persons.

"Also, boys who were not on scholarship just wanted to play on Saturday. They didn't want to work out during the week."

Millsaps officials recognize the importance of intercollegiate athletics in a school's overall program.

"You're identified quicker with athletics than with other activities," Davis said.

The athletic department has 40 scholarships available—26 for football, 12 for basketball and two for baseball.

What has Millsaps got to offer an athlete?

We think we have the finest academic school in the state," Davis replied. "We have a small student body (900 students) and the professors can give individual instructions. Millsaps is in a good location and we think we have an attractive athletic program and schedule. We travel to Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Alabama."

## Millsaps Net Team In Mississippi Collegiate Victory

The Millsaps tennis team scored a solid victory last week in the Mississippi Collegiate tennis tournament hosted by Belhaven College.

The Majors outpointed a tough Mississippi College team, 13-9, while Belhaven placed third with five points and Delta State College ROUGHT UP THE REAR THREE. Scoring was based on one point for each match won.

Ben Graves, Jr. came through with another stellar performance, defeating Mississippi College's well-respected Walton Padelford in the finals of the No. 1 singles, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.

Mike Casey, Millsaps' No. 2 singles man, defeated George Miller of Delta State, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, for that title and another victory for the Major team.

The No. 3 singles, David Atwood of Millsaps clubbed MC's Charles Blackmond, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a match postponed because of darkness on the final day of the actual tourney.

The combination of Atwood and Casey won the No. 3 doubles competition over the Miller-Fulton duo from Delta State, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Millsaps now has a 1-3 record in duel matches, having lost to Delta State, MC,

and Ole Miss. The Majors placed fifth in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational out of a field of 11 teams.

### NO. 1 & 2 SINGLES

**First Round**  
Walton Padelford (MC) df. Joel Richardson (B), 6-1, 6-1. Al Yearwood (DSC) df. David Clark (M), 7-5, 6-3. Carl Prange (MC) df. George Biddle (DSC), 6-3, 6-3. Ben Graves, Jr. (M) df. Johnny Binzel (B), 6-2, 6-3.

**Second Round**  
Padelford (MC) df. Yearwood (DSC), 6-1, 6-1. Graves (M) df. Prange (MC), 7-5, 6-2.

**Final**  
Graves (M) df. Padelford (MC), 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.

**NO. 3 & 4 SINGLES**  
Buddy Hemphill (DSC) df. John Williams (B) Casey (M) df. Tan Mayhall (MC), 6-3, 6-2. Charles McCormick (M) df. Bobby Hand (MC), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. George Miller (DSC) df. Robin Wideman (B), 6-2, 6-1.

**Second Round**  
Casey (M) df. Hemphill (DSC), 6-4, 6-3. Miller (DSC) df. McCormick (M), 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

**Final**  
Casey (M) df. Miller (DSC), 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

**NO. 5 & 6 SINGLES**  
**First Round**  
Charles Blackmond (MC) df.

## KD's Trash Phi Mu's, 31-10

The first game of the girl's softball season was a big one when the Phi Mu's defeated

Harold Fulton (DSC), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Joe Redmond (B) df. Clyde Biddle (M), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. David Atwood (M) df. Gene Parker (MC), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Lamar Lee (B) df. James Strickland (DSC), 6-2, 6-2.

### Second Round

Blackmond (MC) df. Redmond (B), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Atwood (M) df. Lee (B), 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

### Final

Atwood (M) df. Blackmond (MC), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

### NO. 1 DOUBLES

Prange-Blackmond (MC) df. Biddle-Thomas (DSC), 6-3, 6-1. Graves-McCormick (M) df. Richardson-Little (B), 6-3, 6-0.

### Final

Prange - Blackmond (MC) df. Graves - McCormick (M), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

### NO. 2 DOUBLES

Padelford - Hand (MC) df. Hemphill - Yearwood (DSC), 6-2, 6-1. Binzel - Lee (B) df. Biddle - John Ryan (M), 6-2, 6-4.

### Final

Padelford - Hand (MC) df. Binzell-Lee (B), 6-1, 6-2.

### NO. 3 DOUBLES

Casey - Atwood (M) df. Parker-Mayhall (MC), 8-10, 6-1, 10-8. Miller-Fulton (DSC) df. Redmond-Wideman (B), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

### Final

Casey - Atwood (M) df. Miller-Fulton (DSC), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

## Majors Split Twinbill With S'western Squad

Millsaps College's Majors split a doubleheader with Southwestern at Memphis College Slynx winning the first contest 7-3 and losing the second 6-8 last week-end in Memphis.

Junior Southpaw Billy McCann upped his record to 4-3 by going all the way in the first game for the victory. His first inning home run, his second of the year, gave the Majors a lead they never gave up.

The Majors added three runs in the third inning. McCann was hit by a pitch and came home on a single by Ken Cronin. Cronin then scored on a single by Joe Pat Quinn.

Millsaps added another run in the fourth, one in the sixth, and two more in the final and seventh frame.

Southwestern managed a lone run in the sixth and a pair in the seventh.

Leon Bailey was the leading

the KD's soundly 31 to 10 in five innings of play.

Wednesday the Phi Mu's played the previously unchallenged Chi O's. The game looked almost one-sided up to the fifth inning when the score was Chi O's 6, Phi Mu's 0. Then in the top of the fifth the Phi Mu's managed to score 11 runs before the Chi Omega fielders were able to put them out. The pressure was on the Chi O's but they managed a comeback. The Phi Mu's were unable to hold them and they scored the necessary 6 runs to win.

The Independents played the eta's Tuesday and defeated them 8 to 0. Thursday the Independents played the KD's in a game that was neither won nor lost—it was rained out. The score when they were forced to quit was Indy's 12, KD's 3. This was a first inning score. The game has been postponed until this coming Wednesday.

Major hitter in the first game going three for five including a double. Quinn went two for three while McCann and Jerry Robertson both went two for five.

Millsaps out hit the Lynx 11-7 in the first contest and committed only one error compared with three boots for the opponents.

In the wild second game Millsaps went out front in the top of the first 3-0 but a four run outburst by the Lynx in their half of the opening frame quickly erased that advantage.

Millsaps came back with three more runs in the second inning but were able to score no more while southwestern tallied four more to win the game. The Lynx pushed across a run in the third inning and went ahead 7-6 in the fourth with a two-run uprising and added a lone run in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Millsaps again outit Southwestern in the second game 9-7, and both teams committed an error each.

Ken Cronin started on the mound for Millsaps but after yielding four runs in the first was relieved by Jerry Robertson after getting only two Lynx batters out. Robertson pitched the remaining six one third frames and was charged with the loss.

Leon Bailey as in the first game led the Majors in hitting with two salties in three trips to the plate. Langford Knight went two for four including a spectacular triple, while Craig Foshee went one for three, that hit being a double.

The Millsaps baseball team after playing its first two games on the road, following 12 consecutive home contests, has compiled a respectable 6-8 record.

Pitcher Joe Pat Quinn has been unable to start in the last two and one half weeks due to a sore arm, and has missed at least four starts hurting the Millsaps pitching effectiveness.

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## SEB Elections - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Kappa Sigma fraternity and was a representative from the junior class in the Ford Foundation Drive.

Presently serving as secretary of the SEB, Leslie Jeanne Floyd will seek her second term in this office. A music major from Indianola, she is a member of the Senate Elections Committee, Symposium Committee, and Chapel Requirements Committee. Leslie Jeanne is president of Kappa Delta sorority and Model Active for 1966-67, former vice president, pledge trainer, and pledge class president. A member of Sigma Lambda, she has held offices in WSGA, Panhellenic Council, and American Guild of Organists Student Group. Leslie Jeanne sings with the Concert Choir, is a member of Gamma Gamma, and was recently chosen as a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. She is a Dean's List Student, has been a delegate to the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and has served as a delegate three times to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Virginia Anne Jones will also run for the office of secretary. A French major from Jackson, she is a member of Phi Delta Phi, French honorary. Not only is she a member of the Majorette Club, but she has twice won the girls doubles tennis tournament. Virginia Anne is past activities chairman and rush chairman of Chi Omega sorority, and she has had roles in two major productions. She has been on the Dean's List every semester since her freshman year except one.

### Treasurer

Irene Cajoleas, a candidate for treasurer of the SEB, currently serves as a Student Senator and has worked of the Committee on the Constitutional Revisions, Committee on Chapel Requirements, and the Symposium Committee. As president of her Kappa Delta pledge class, she was chosen Model Pledge and was recently appointed rush chairman. Irene is a member of the Christian Council, Stu-

dent Union Board, Panhellenic Council, and P&W circulation staff. This year she was selected as one of the Top Ten Beauties and was an Orientation Counselor.

Eason Leake is also vying for the position of treasurer. He has worked as treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for two years. An economics major from Tupelo, Eas is a member of Gamma Gamma and is a Dean's List student. He served as a division leader for the Ford Foundation Drive, representing the junior class.

Secretary - treasurer of the sophomore class, Diane McLemore also seeks the office of SEB treasurer. As a Student Senator, Diane has worked on the Student Union Board, and as chairman of the Committee on Food Improvement. She has twice been chosen as a delegate to MIC. A Spanish major from Gulfport, Diane is vice president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Betsy Stone, running for the office of treasurer, is past editor of the *Bobashela* and member of the Finance Committee for Student Senate. She sings with the Concert Choir and is a Dean's List student. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she currently serves as rush chairman for the group and is a member of Gamma Gamma.

Russell Tarver is a candidate for treasurer for the SEB. He is an accounting major with over nine months of experience with a certified public accounting firm. He has served as treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is presently employed as accountant for a state-chartered savings and loan association.

A new office set up by Student Senate this year is that of Director of Independent Activities. Running unopposed for this position is Benny Magee.

The first duty of the newly elected officers of the SEB will be to attend the Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting in Mobile, Alabama, April 27-29.

Judy Prather and Charlie Sorrells did not submit information on their candidacies for the office of treasurer.

## Film Stresses 'Cop Out'

By HOLT MONTGOMERY

If you left Michaelangelo Antonioni's first English-language film with a sense of disappointment, you are probably in a very strong majority, for this is the feeling the man is trying to convey. However, if you disappointment stemmed from a belief that "Blowup" is nonsensical or, as many have put it, "just plain stupid," please reconsider.

Antonioni's symbolism is subtle enough to leave much room for interpretation, but there are some recurrent ideas which are rather hard to miss. In this writer's opinion the main theme of the picture is very simple: cop out! Antonioni pleads his case very effectively, as he seems to say, "Life is unreal; nothing matters, so why get hung up on any one thing? Just relax, enjoy yourself, and, above all, cop out!"

Naked women would mean a great deal to most men, but David Hemmings (who is excellent as the bored photographer) is as indifferent to them as he is to everything else which goes on around him.

All this changes when he ac-

identally photographs a murder (or does he?) which has taken place in a local park. The beautiful female accomplice (Vanessa Redgrave — also wonderful, but in a small part) does her best to obtain his role of film before he can develop it, but fails.

When Hemmings discovers what he has photographed by enlarging the pictures ("blow-up"), he attempts to inform some one of the foul deed, but everyone is too busy smoking pot, making love, or copping out in some other fashion to be concerned.

## Festival - - -

(Continued from page 6)

English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He received his B.A. degree from Kenyon College and attended Special Classes at Vanderbilt under Robert Penn Warren, Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom and Cleanth Brooks.

His books include: *A Long Fourth and Other Stories*, *A Woman of Means*, *The Widows of Thrnton*, *Happy Families are All Alike*, *Miss Leonora When Last Seen* and *Other Stories*.

Hemmings, who has meanwhile discovered the location of the corpse, becomes frantic when, upon returning to his apartment, all the photographs are missing. He returns to the park and the body is gone too, if it was ever there.

About this time a troupe of pantomimists arrives on the scene and stages a tennis match on the nearby courts. One of them hits the imaginary (?) ball too far, so the photographer accepts their world of unreality and retrieves the ball for them. Superficial distinctions between the real and the unreal fade away as Hemmings, on leaving the park, begins to hear the sound of a real tennis ball coming from the pantomimists' court. End of flick.

"Blowup" is filled with symbolic scenes depicting the relativity (i.e., unreality) of value.

Enough is said if it is emphasized that "Blowup" is a film well worth seeing, but it is also one which requires a little mental exercise. Please indulge yourself in both before dismissing it as meaningless.



### What The Students At Millsaps Like To Wear To Rush Parties

Linda Williams selected a colorful tent cage found from a collection of Party Type Dresses at McRae's

Holt Montgomery wears a striped sports coat with coordinating Solid Slacks—Found in McRae's Squire Shop

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 23

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

May 4, 1967

## Matheny Directs SEB; Chatham, Floyd, Prather Capture Offices



**SEB OFFICERS**—Recently elected officers of the Millsaps Student Executive Board are (from left) Mark Matheny, president, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, secretary, Judy Prather, treasurer, and Henry Chatham, vice president. All were chosen in balloting during April 24-26. Those officers will be installed on May 16 at the annual banquet held by the Student Senate. Photo by Alex Wright

## Countiss, Wroten Vie For Head Of Alum Association

Dr. Eugene Countiss of New Orleans and Joseph E. Wroten of Greenville have been nominated for the presidency of the Millsaps College Alumni Association.

Countiss and Wroten head a list of ten candidates for four offices in the Association. In addition to the two presidential nominees, there are six candidates for three vice-presidential posts and two opponents for the office of secretary.

The candidates are listed on a ballot being mailed to some 10,000 alumni throughout this country and abroad. Ballots must be returned in time to be tallied by Alumni Day, May 6, when the new officers are traditionally announced.

Nominees for the three vice-presidential positions are the Reverend W. F. Appleby of Corinth, Kenneth Dew of Jackson, Dr. Manning Hudson of Jackson, Dr. Cecil Jenkins of Jackson, Dan McCullen of Jackson, and Miss

Bethany Swearingen of Jackson.

Candidates for secretary are Miss Dolores Craft and Mrs. O. R. Rivers, both of Jackson.

The annual ballot-by-mail election system has been in operation some ten years, officials say.

Dr. Countiss, a former vice-president of the Alumni Association, is a gynecologist and obstetrician in New Orleans. He has served twice as vice-president of the Continental Gynecological Society and was president in 1963-64. He was a member of the Founders Group of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and has held high offices in regional and local gynecological societies. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Countiss is clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Tulane. He serves on the Official Board of Rayne

Memorial Methodist Church in New Orleans. He was the recipient of an Alumni Citation at the school's recent "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation.

A Greenville, Mississippi, attorney and former Legislator, Mr. Wroten was president of the Washington County Bar Association in 1966. For three successive years he was named Greenville's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. He is a trustee of his local church, of the North Mississippi Conference, and of The Methodist Building and also serves on the General and Conference Boards of Christian Social Concerns. He was a member of the Building Committee of The Church Center for the United Nations.

He teaches a senior high church school group and is a member of the Mississippi Methodist Advocate Publishing Committee. Mr. Wroten is a member of the Board of Directors and vice-president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

By Dianne Partridge

Heading the Millsaps Student Senate and Student Executive Board for 1967-68 is Mark Matheny, junior history major from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Henry Chatham from Meridian will serve as vice president of the SEB, and Leslie Jeanne Floyd will begin her second term as secretary. Treasurer for the next school year will be Judy Prather from Natchez. Benny Magee ran unopposed for the new position of Director of Independent Activities.

Matheny defeated junior Denny Smith in the second primary, Tuesday, April 25. In the first primary, Matheny had been victorious over Millsaps Dye and Sam Rush.

Claiming two full years of service on the Student Senate, one of those as vice president of the SEB, Matheny has attended three sessions of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and has been president of Circle K. A member of the Concert Choir, he is also a Troubadour. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Ministerial League, and the Methodist Movement.

Henry Chatham, editor-in-chief of the *Purple and White*, participates in Alpha Psi Omega, Circle K, Social Science Forum, International Relations Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Formerly serving as a Senator-at-Large, he attended American University on the Washington Semester during the fall of 1966, and is currently an honors candidate

in political science.

President of Kappa Delta Sorority, Leslie Jeanne Floyd is now working as secretary of the SEB. In Student Senate she has served as a member of the Elections Committee, Symposium Committee, and Chapel Requirements Committee. Leslie Jeanne is a member of Sigma Lambda and the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. A Dean's List Student, she has been a delegate to both the Southern Universities Student Government Association and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

Judy Prather, taking over the position of treasurer of the SEB, is presently serving as treasurer of the Christian Council. Secretary of both the Methodist Student Movement and her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, she is also a member of the Young Democrats Club. Judy has been in the Chapel Choir.

The office of secretary was the only one that did not require a second primary. In the race for vice president, Chatham was opposed by Jerry Pearson in the second primary, and David Martin was also entered in the first balloting. A field of six candidates made three primaries necessary in the race for treasurer. Irene Cajoleas, Dianne McLemore, and Charlie Sorrells ran in the first primary, while Betsy Stone and Eason Leake reached the second round balloting. Leake opposed Judy Prather in the final primary on Wednesday, April 26.

## 'Dark Of The Moon' To Open Wednesday

"Dark of the Moon," the Millsaps Players' current production, will be performed Wednesday, May 10, through Saturday, May 13. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free any night on presentation of their ID's at the door.

This play, according to Mr. Goss, provides an interesting change of pace after "Oliver" and "Antigone." A play of this type has never been produced by the Players and should be popular. It is a highly comic tragedy which creates an unforgettable mood with its mysterious and supernatural tinges. A great deal of variety is provided with dancing

and music. It has been performed only twice before in Mississippi, once by Southern, and never before in the Jackson area. The rehearsals are progressing fairly well. With such a large cast many problems have arisen, but they are being overcome.

On Tuesday, May 16, the Seventeenth Annual Awards Dinner will be held at Paul's Northside Restaurant at 7:30 p. m. Plates are \$3 each and may be purchased at the Players' office before noon, Monday, May 15. Everyone is cordially invited by the Players to attend. Nine awards will be presented, the recipients to remain secret until after the dinner.



# Are Grades Necessary?

Academically progressive institutions across the country are adopting an enlightened grading system that, by its very nature, encourages the interdisciplinary exploration so vital to a liberal education. Known universally as the pass-fail system, it is an improvement at Millsaps that would be welcomed by the **Purple and White**.

The California Institute of Technology awards no letter grades to its freshmen, the theory there being that high school preparation differs so vastly that any evaluation other than satisfactory completion of a course would merely be a reflection of the quality of one's particular prep school. Conversely, Swarthmore has no real qualitative grading system for its junior and senior honor students, the theory there being that the upperclassmen have developed a sufficient incentive to learn on their own. Added incentives are required comprehensive examinations whose rigor is reported to exceed those of most Ph. D. examinations.

Millsaps, unfortunately, does not yet have the national reputation of Cal Tech or Swarthmore, but she does have similar purposes and ideals. That is, the production of educated men and women. The **Purple and White** submits that in many areas Millsaps is not fulfilling these ideals. Cal Tech can afford to send her students on to graduate school with half of their course marks being only pass or fail. The reputation of Millsaps, being less firmly established, requires that prospective graduated students submit more qualitative records of academic achievement. And the individual desire for good grades has always played a large part in the Millsaps standard of

excellence.

Still, a limited pass-fail system could function here with considerable benefit to all. We suggest that each student be given the option of taking one course each semester on a pass-fail basis. This course could not be in the student's major field of study, or in a course required for graduation (e.g., English literature, Religion, etc.). Upon receiving a passing mark, the student would be awarded the full three or four hours academic credit, but would receive no quality points or grade to be averaged in on the quality point index.

Then the mad scientists of Sullivan-Harrell and the ivory-tower philosophers of Murrah Hall would be free to pursue a truly liberal education. Math courses could become more enticing for the disciplining of the mind, and world literature could be implemental in the total education of all our students. In most schools offering a pass-fail system, the students benefiting most from the program are honor students who, for fear of wrecking a grade point average, have remained within their discipline until graduation.

If but a few profit from the pass-fail plan, it will have been a success. Serious studies of curriculum changes are currently underway. What we suggest could easily be incorporated into the new program. However, a pass-fail system would not require a whole scale curriculum alteration.

We at the **Purple and White** are confident that the administration will see the value of our plan and that each Millsaps student will receive notice of the official beginning of Millsaps pass-fail system in the summer mail.—Chatham

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Senate Debates Key Issues

Teacher - course evaluation, class officer elections, and the financing of student publications dominated debate on the floor of the Millsaps Student Senate as Senators moved toward final adjournment with last Tuesday's meeting.

Senator Erwyn Freeman reported that the final forms for the popular faculty evaluation project will soon be ready. Millsaps students may be able to evaluate their teachers by the end of this school year. Dr. Levanway aided the evaluation committee in its final preparations before distribution of the forms to the students.

A proposal concerning payment of the editors of both the **PURPLE AND WHITE** and **BOBASHELA** was passed by the senators. According to the proposal each editor will receive \$250 per semester as long as the publications' bud-

et show no deficit. If a deficit occurs, however, each editor will be responsible for his publication's payments up to \$250. The business managers of both publications will be paid according to percentage of advertising sales, the **PURPLE AND WHITE** manager receiving 10% of the sales and the **BOBASHELA** manager receiving 20%.

Finally, Student Senate recommended that during each spring semester an annual review of each chartered organization be held by a special committee. Depending on what the committee discovers, inactive groups may have their charters suspended for one semester. If any chartered organization has ceased to exist, its charter may be revoked. Acting on this recommendation, the Senate suspended the charters of the following groups—Social Science Forum, Psi Delta Chi, and the Millsaps Art Club. The charters of the following organizations will be revoked—Debate Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and, unfortunately, Young Republicans Club. The theory behind the Senate's actions in this matter is that a group whose charter is threatened with suspension or annulment will renew their interest in the organization and become more active if the members care to maintain the organization.

## Introspection:

# The Poverty Investigations

By LEE MAKAMSON

After the findings of the Senate subcommittee on labor and welfare, which met in Jackson last month, Democratic subcommittee chairman Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania pledged to immediately inform the President of the urgency of the poverty problem in Mississippi. Generally politically more conservative, Senator George Murphy (Rep.-Calif.) urged that the State be declared a disaster area and aid be made available immediately.

The investigations into poverty in this State evoked considerable reaction by the local press and government officials. State Democratic Chairman Bidwell Adams charged that the Senators were trying to undermine the efforts of Senator John Stennis in his attempt to expose "the endless stream of golden shekels flowing into undeserving pockets"—referring to the fact that the committee after hearing the Senator from Mississippi attack C.D.G.M. (a "Headstart" poverty program) dismissed his testimony by clarifying that the hearings were not to reopen the Stennis — CDM controversy and with testimony from Senator Robert Kennedy citing the report of an accounting agency which negat-

ed the Mississippi Senators criticisms.

While Governor Paul Johnson declared that "nobody in the State is starving to death," the Jackson papers proclaimed that "if Senate subcommittee hearings are to maintain any degree of respectability they must deal in facts and not emotional, petty political propaganda." Actually the subcommittee gathered reports and complaints from State agencies as well as other sources to verify general contentions as to the extent of conditions in the State.

Despite local assertions to the contrary, the figures bear out the fact that the median income of Negroes in the Delta is \$456 a year. Most of the black population of the Delta are dependent upon agriculture—specifically the cotton industry. Before the 1967 minimum wage law changes, standard pay for tractor drivers in the Delta was \$6 a day, and for cotton choppers it was \$3 a day, sunrise to sunset. Generally plantation families have no income during the six months between growing seasons and must live on commodities and on advances on wages. But the problem is complex: the federal government has cut cotton allotments for Mississippi; this and increased automation means less cotton to produce

and fewer laborers needed. The new wage law simply catalyzes the automation process. This spring approximately 30,000 people dependent upon cotton will be homeless and another 45,000 people will be without jobs.

Unskilled and without employment, these people will be carried by the State. But, "Mississippi has no provisions for welfare payments to any persons (except the blind and disabled) for any person between the ages of 18 and 65 . . . Welfare payments are provided for the blind, the old (over 65), the permanently a totally disabled, and the dependent child who is without adequate care because he has lost the care and support of one or both parents . . ." (Delta Democrat Times, Feb. 16, 1966) Transition from commodity (surplus food distribution) to low price food stamps has become difficult for many families. The eight counties that discontinued commodity foods some 36,000 poor were unable to make the transition to the food stamp system. Under this program the poor are supposed to be able to purchase low priced stamps which carry a higher purchasing value, but a family with no income is still expected to pay between two and twelve dollars for the stamps.

Following the subcommittee

## PURPLE & WHITE

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## Three Manuscripts Take High Honors At Festival

Manuscripts of three Millsaps students captured honors in the 26th annual Southern Literary Festival held at Southwestern at Memphis, April 20-22.

In the area of poetry, James Golden was awarded the second place, while Mrs. Ellen Walker was recognized with an honorable mention. Golden's poem, entitled "The Dusky Hour," was judged by Jonathan Williams, publisher from Highlands, North Carolina. Mrs. Walker's poem was called "Holiday."

Gary Carson's formal essay entitled "The Ancestry of the Hairy Ape" placed third in that area of competition. The judge, Ashbel G. Brice, editor, Duke University Press, stated that this essay was "the smoothest as far as writing is concerned."

Forty-three colleges from Kentucky to Texas participate in the Southern Literary Festival. Each school is allowed two entries in each of the five categories. These include short story, one-act play, and informal essay categories, as well as poetry and formal essay. The only other section to which Millsaps submitted entries was that of short stories.

Judges for the other three

categories were Ashbel Brice, informal essay, Robert Butman, one-act play, and Hugh Kenner, short story.

Wendell Barry, poet-in-residence and professor of creative writing at the University of Kentucky, chose one work to be proclaimed the Sweepstakes Winner. Taking this honor was a student from Agnes Scott College, Suzanne Wilson, who wrote a formal essay entitled "Comic Tone in As I Lay Dying."

Activities for the Festival included lectures by William Synder on the drama, Peter Taylor on the short story, Allen Tate on poetry, and Joan Williams on the novel. Friday afternoon was taken over by workshops on writing the drama, writing poetry, writing the short story, writing the novel, writing criticisms, and a study of journalistic work. Each conference was lead by one of the program personalities.

Yerger Clifton, of Southwestern at Memphis, presided over the activities of the festival.

Millsaps has participated in the Southern Literary Festival since it was begun 26 years ago. During that time, the affair has been held twice in this town.



**YOUNG WRITERS**—Millsaps English students recently returned from Southwestern's Literary Festival, where they captured several high honors. Pictured here are Gary Carson, Sid Graves, Susan Finch, and James Golden. Mrs. Ellen Walker also represented the school at the Memphis festival. Photo by Ronnie Davis

## One Students' Philosophy Of Education At Millsaps

By ALEC VALENTINE

There was a time when I thought that enough had been said about the shortcomings of the faculty in our school. I assumed that the remarks I

and others had made on the subject were self-evident and simply needed expression from some students in order to remind everyone of the situation and to leave no excuse for complacency.

After having conversed with several of what I consider to be the best teachers we have, however, it appears that many of them have lost sight, or were never made aware, of a very important dimension to the educational process of which I think no student or teacher should be incognizant, even though this dimension may be forever incapable of full realization.

If a teacher thinks that, in deciding how he shall use his class time to the greatest benefit of his students, he has a choice from among the following methods: (1) dictating the assigned reading material as classroom notes; (2) going over the high points of the reading material in order to emphasize and expand upon those points; (3) dictating notes which add to and fill in the reading material, duplicating it as little as possible; if, I say, a teacher thinks that he is limited to these alternatives or to some mixture or approximation of them, then I submit that he is quite unfortunately mistaken.

The important dimension that I spoke of is that the student's mind should be actively engaged in thinking about whatever he is reading or learning. In history, for instance, this means that a course should consist of far more than the rote memorization of facts about what happened in a certain period of time. In English literature, the mastery of all the facts in the world about a given work could fail of yielding to the student that essential encounter with the work of art; my judgment is that most of the teaching methods I have encountered have fallen short of

providing most of the class members with that artistic encounter. Philosophy, needless to say, is useless if it is limited to the memorization of systems or to anything less than fully open-minded, unhindered thought. The same can be said of all the rest of the humanities.

My point is that unless a course can engage a student's mind into critical thinking on his own, it is worth less than half of what it potentially could be to him. Let us suppose a student takes a course in which he seldom has to think about the material he learns. If he pursues as a career the field for which this course "prepared" him, the simple fact that the name of the course appeared on his record might be instrumental in getting him a job.

During his career, he may be called upon to use some of the knowledge he picked up in the course, and then he might have to think about that knowledge, relating it to and weighing it against other knowledge he has gathered. But unless he has been thinking about it all along, it is likely that he will have forgotten much of it. Thus the course was worth little to him. It would be worth even less if he did not go into a field where he could use that particular kind of knowledge.

There are some who would argue that even if students aren't brought to a vital encounter with what they learn, they nevertheless "need a good background" to go into any field. I'm afraid that this "good background" that a liberal arts college is so proud of has become more like a common mold into which everyone is pressure cooked in order to get through that magic door to future worry-free financing, College. If a student does not think openmindedly and constantly

(Continued on page 8)

## Senate Passes Proposal On Evaluation Of Faculty

Kelsey Van Every, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, presented the findings of his study in Student Senate Tuesday, April 18. The proposal he recommended was that Millsaps adopt a program of faculty evaluation by the students in order to "keep the quality of instructors and instruction at the highest level and to improve instruction rather than provide a basis for changing tenure and salary of teachers.

After discussion on the proposed change, particularly on the question of who would actually have access to the students' statements, the senate decided that the completed forms would be sent only to the teacher evaluated. However that teacher then had the prerogative to forward them to the administration at his discretion. The committee and the majority of the senators felt that such possibilities as sending the evaluations directly to the administration, publishing the results on campus, or sending evaluations directly to incoming students should not be instituted at this time, but the program should be left open for additions and changes in the future.

The final draft approved by the senate is as follows:

—I. A Laissez-Faire type of evaluation for the teacher's use, but this form may be

sent to the administration at the teacher's discretion.

A. A student committee is to make out questionnaires consisting of the following points:

1. Grading practices
2. Knowledge and preparation of subject matter
3. Stimulation of intellectual curiosity
4. Difficulty and value of textbook
5. Difficulty and value of course.
6. Student-Teacher relationships in class
7. Fairness and adequacy of exams
8. Work involved (outside research)
9. Attendance
10. Organization
11. Interest of teacher in subject
12. Interest of students in subject
13. Suggestions

B. The questionnaire should be distributed at nine weeks.

C. All students should be involved in the evaluation.

D. Student should remain anonymous except for:

1. His point index
2. His probable grade in the course

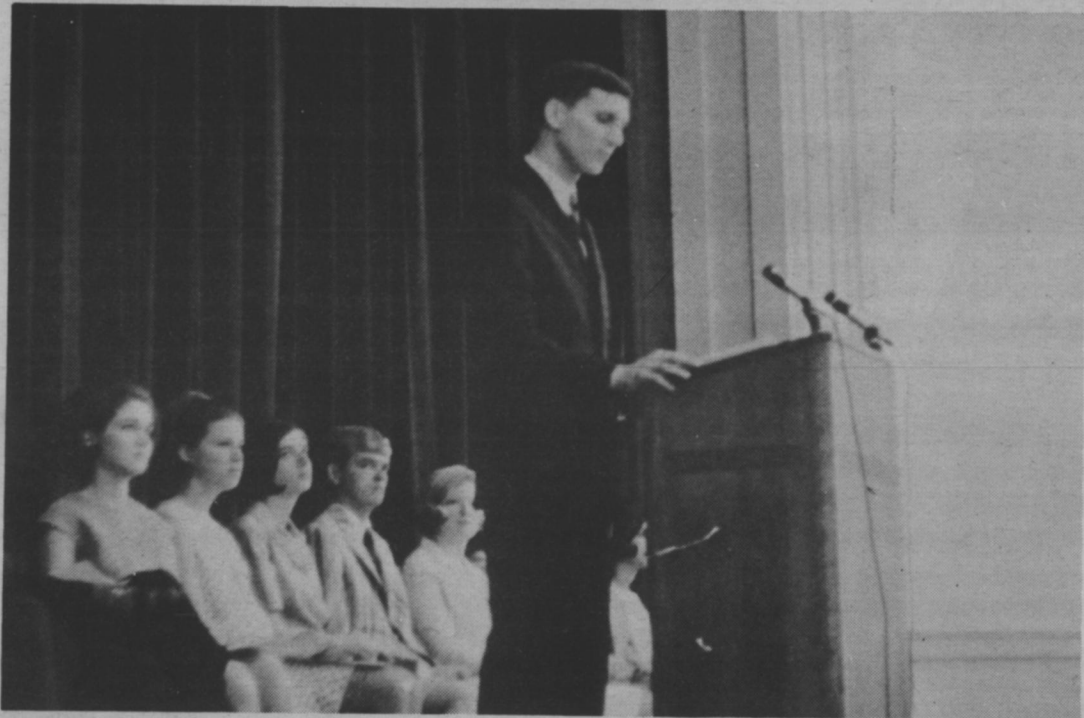
Vice-president Matheny, presiding in the absence of President Duck, encountered a busy and important night when two other measures were introduced. Ronnie Greer's committee on group charters and honoraries pre-

sented their report. Their purpose was to investigate honoraries and chartered clubs, then differentiate between them. Also they were to evaluate how these groups were accomplishing their purpose. The senate approved their recommendation and set up guidelines for placing inactive clubs who showed promise of new life on suspension, while those without promise are to have their charter revoked. Groups in the former class were the Social Science Forum, Psi Delta Chi, and the Millsaps Art Club, while charters were revoked from the Debate Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Young Republicans.

A charter was requested by the "Progressive Student Association", a group who states as its purpose "to promote student interest in contemporary liberal concepts and to provide a forum for topical social issues". Darrell Shreve, proponent of the organization, answered questions on the specific details of the club and its ideals. Their charter was granted.

**VOTE  
TUESDAY  
CLASS  
ELECTIONS**





**ON THE STUMP**—Presidential candidate Mark Matheny offers Millsaps students his proposals for the coming school year, while other S.E.B. candidates await their turns at the podium with unsettled stomachs. Matheny was elected student body President on the second ballot. Elections last Wednesday climaxed one of the more exciting campaigns on the campus in recent years, as more than 70% of the students turned out at the polls. Photo by Alex Wright

## Class Campaigning Begins For Elections On May 9

BY FRANKIE CHATHAM

Prospective class officers for the academic year 1967-68 are now in a busy week of campaigning following nominations last Tuesday in respective class meetings. The first primary elections will be held Tuesday, May 9.

Jerry Pearson, a candidate for Senior Class President, is past Grand Master of Ceremonies of Kappa Sigma and is presently president of that group. He is a member of the football team and was a worker in the student effort of the Ford Foundation Drive. He is opposed by Jim Waide, now serving as president of the Junior Class, a member of the Social Science Forum, International Relations Club, and the football team. As a Dean's List student, Jim is also serving as a dorm manager.

A candidate for Sec.-Treas. of the same class, Margie Hogg is Historian-Reporter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice President of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Chapel Choir, Millsaps Players, and Young Democrats. She has held various off-campus jobs as a secretary and served in the Ford Foundation Drive.

Vying for the presidency of the Junior Class is Carl Bush, who is secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, a member of Circle K, and a representative on the Interfraternity Council. His opponents include Joe Bailey, a Student Senator-at-large who is the present business manager of the P&W. A Dean's List student, Joe was a canvas chairman in the Ford Drive, president of the North Miss. Conference of Methodist Youth, and a member of the Intramural Council. He is also serving as Treasurer of Kappa Alpha. A Third candidate is Buddy Williamson, a pre-med major

from Bay Springs. He is former Vice-President of Circle K and is presently secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as serving as dorm manager this year.

Running for Vice-President of the class is Ted Lamar, Treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a former member of Circle K and an orientation counselor. Opposing him is Bill Campbell, a varsity football letterman, a member of Kappa Alpha, and a canvas chairman in the Ford Drive.

Alice Wofford, candidate for Sec. - Treas. of the Junior Class, is President of Sanders Dorm and a member of the WSGA Executive Board. She is Vice-President of Phi Mu, Greek Editor of the Bobashe-la, sorority representative to the Greek Week Committee, and an orientation counselor.

David Clark, a Key Scholar, is among the candidates for President of the Sophomore class. He is a member of the tennis team, Concert Choir, and Kappa Alpha. He was a worker in the Ford Drive and is now chairman of the Student Union Committee of the SUB. His opponent is Ronnie Yarbrough, a political science major and member of the Pre-Law Club. Ronnie was the chairman of the Elections Committee for the mock gubernatorial election, working in conjunction with the Student Senate in arranging the plans. Selected as "model pledge" first semester, he is a member of Kappa Alpha and has served in the Ford Drive.

Seeking the post of Sophomore Vice-President is Lynn Shurley, Treasurer of his Lambda Chi pledge class and Treasurer of Circle K. He is a member of the Concert Choir and was a team captain in the Ford Drive.

On High School Day, he served as guide and committee chairman. Also running for the post is David Hansford, newly elected Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council. David is a member of Kappa Alpha, the basketball team, and the track team.

One of three candidates for Sec.-Treas. of the Sophomore Class, Connie Elliot has served Millsaps as cheerleader, High School Day guide, and Ford Foundation Drive worker. She was an officer in her Chi Omega pledge class and is now an officer in that sorority. Opposing her is Russell Ingram, a member of the Pre-Law Club and a staff writer for the P&W. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Russell did art work for the student effort in the Ford Foundation Drive. A third candidate is Betty Toon, who was the chairman of the Tour Guide Committee for High School Day, a group leader in the Ford Drive, and is presently the Sec.-Treas. of the Freshman Class. Betty is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Campaigns for these offices will fill the week of May 2-9 for the above listed candidates and others who may add their name to the ballot before polling day, May 9.

## CHIAROSCURO

By CHARLES SWOOPE

The World of Carl Sandburg is the current attraction at New Stage. It's not a play—rather, one of those staged readings of poetry interlaced with folk music that seems so popular these days. And probably *The World of Carl Sandburg* will be fairly popular with Jackson audiences. The production itself—the acting, the staging, the set, etc.—is likely one of the best to be seen yet at New Stage. Everyone onstage (all three of them) was thoroughly professional, and the whole had a very shiny polish. But, in spite of all this superbly theatrical gloss, the evening was a dismal bore, even an embarrassment, for me. And why? Carl Sandburg himself, of course. Doubtless three years as an English major has hardened my heart, but I simply cannot bear to read (or have read to me) anything of Sandburg's. All that homespun Americana is too much for me. Perhaps it's just too healthy for me, but in all honesty I consider Sandburg to be a very bad writer, more so than ever after encountering his *World*. At any rate, I would have expected to see such a vehicle at a D.A.R. convention, not on the same stage that had contained *Tiny Alice*.

A movie: Perhaps it's reviewed elsewhere (I was told it was going to be), but I must say a few words that *Blow-Up*. Unlike most people with whom I have talked, I found this mod epic to be for the most part a crashing bore.

The basic idea of the film was moderately clever — a neo-Hitchcock discovery of a murder plot by a professional photographer, when he enlarges a candid shot of a park scene—but the over-all effect was pretentious and tedious. The tedium was relieved by a few funny episodes, but most of the film was self-consciously "in," mod, and boring.

A recording: If you like folk music, folk-rock, or just ordinary pop, you might very well listen to Janis Ian on Verve-Folkways. Janis Ian is a fifteen-year-old folk prodigy from New York City's West Side who sings in a very unfifteen-year-old manner. One can detect some influences in her vocal style — she sounds a little like Buffy Sainte-Marie at times—but her subject-matter is very much her own. "The New Christ Cardiac Hero" is a rather perceptive song about the idols of the Underground Generation. And the problems of interracial love is the subject of "Society's Child." (A Louisiana disc jockey was beaten by some nice men when he played that one.)

Finally, the Millsaps Singers - Chicago Chamber Ensemble performance will have been by the time this is in print. Let me only say that the existence of such an attraction on the Acropolis is one of the most hopeful signs of other than cultural stagnation at the old oasis in a long time. Much grateful thanks to the Music Department.

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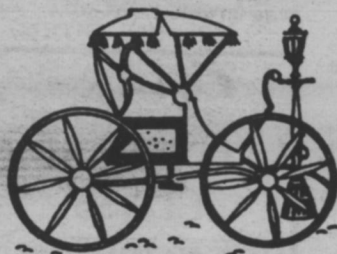
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# Four High School Graduates Given Academic Scholarships

Academic Scholarships for the 1967-68 session have been awarded to four high school seniors by Millsaps College.

Recipients are Sandra Jewel Brown of Perkinson, Linda Sharon Dorsey of Valparaiso, Florida, Bernard Joseph Hasken of Greenwood, and Robert Giles Mullins of Clinton.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students' high school records and academic potential. Each is near the top of his class and is also active in extra-curricular affairs.

**Director of Admissions** Paul D. Hardin said the awardees "give every evidence of being able to make a substantial contribution to our college community. Their scholastic aptitude and varied activities will enable them to take a lead in campus life."

Miss Brown, a senior at Stone High School in Wiggins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown of Route 1, Perkinson.

Miss Dorsey will graduate in June from Niceville High School in Niceville, Flor-

ida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dorsey of 119 Judith Drive, Valparaiso.

A student at Greenwood High School, Hasken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Hasken of 610 Pine Street, Greenwood.

Mullins attends Clinton High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mullins of 110 Sunrise Drive, Clinton.

Miss Brown plans a career in the field of education. She is secretary of the Student Council, president of the Speech Club, vice-president of Latin Club, vice-president of the Literary Club, president of Y-Teens, and layout editor of the annual. She is active in several other clubs and is student conductor of the band. She is a Baptist.

A participant in a National Science Foundation research program at the University of Florida during the summer of 1966, Miss Dorsey is interested in a career in biology, either as a teacher or biochem-

ical researcher. She is editor of the annual and publication head for the literary magazine. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a number of clubs and organizations.

She has done some research work at the Animal Nutrition Laboratory of the University of Florida and has served as a substitute teacher at a local junior-senior high school. She is a member of the Methodist Church.

A National Merit semi-finalist, Hasken was named City Commissioner at Boys State. He is a member of the Key Club and numerous other clubs and organizations. He is active in the Catholic Youth Organization and Explorer Post. His vocational interests include medicine, architecture, business, and education.

Mullins plans to take a pre-law course at Millsaps. He is president of the band, vice-president of the history and Latin clubs and is a member of the Beta Club and the Science Club. He is an active member of the Clinton Methodist Church.



**PRE-LAW CLUB HOSTS GUEST**—Mr. Dennison Ray, member of the Legal Defense Committee of the National Bar Association, spoke to the Pre-Law Club on Monday, May 1. His talk centered around the problems involved in handling civil rights cases in Mississippi. Photo by Alex Wright

**VOTE  
TUESDAY**

## Public Relations Office Announces Job Opportunities

The Public Relations Office has information concerning employment opportunities with the following:

Mississippi State Employment Service wants holders of Bachelors' degrees to train as interviewers.

Standard Life Insurance Company wants trainees for life underwriters.

Irby Construction Company of Irby-Stuart Electric Company wants people in electrical engineering.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health wants social work and special education trainees.

Students planning to leave school for any reason are encouraged to visit the Public Relations Office for information concerning employment placement.

## '67 Orientation Led By Rush, McDonald

Under the direction of Sam Rush and Marilyn McDonald plans for next's orientation are now in progress.

A steering committee of eight additional students will head the various committees. Working with Marilyn McDonald are Pam Moore, in charge of publicity; Ann Martin, leading the correspondence committee; and Dianne McLemore, in charge of group schedules. Working with Sam Rush are Erwyn Freeman, Bill Fields, David Clark, and

Alec Valentine.

Each social organization will select from its volunteers seven or eight prospective guides to make a total group of seventy or more. Independents may begin volunteering Monday by contacting Benny Magee. Committees will be composed of members of all social groups.

Further plans are still being made. A picnic will be held later in the year for planning among all the counselors.

## Professors, Students Give Papers On Research Work

Millsaps College faculty members and students presented seven papers on research projects and developments at the Jackson school during the Mississippi Academy of Sciences meeting this month.

The 31st annual meeting of the Academy was held April 27-29 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Biloxi.

**Millsaps Biology Department** Chairman Rondal Bell, current president of the Academy, presented the presidential address Friday afternoon at the 2 o'clock general session. His address was entitled "Undergraduate Science Education in Mississippi."

At the geology and civil engineering section meeting, chaired by Wendell B. Johnson, associate professor of geology at Millsaps, a paper by Willard S. Moore, '62, and J. O. Snowden was read. Moore is now at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dr. Snowden is associate professor of geology at Millsaps. The paper was entitled "Sulfate Concentrations in Mississippi Coastal Waters."

Three Millsaps papers were read at the zoology and entomology session. They included "Studies on hormonally induced stress in *Peromyscus*" by sophomore Robert Collins of Aztec, New Mexico, sophomore Alan Smith of Wayside, and Dr. James C. Perry, professor of biology; "Effects of delayed injections of estrogen on the stress response of rats," by Dr. Perry and Mrs. Perry,

who is his research associate; and "Amino acid composition of fibrinoid material from necrotic lesions of polyarteritic rats" by senior E. R. North of Jackson, senior Dorothy Greer of Starkville, senior Olivia House of Gulfport, and Bell.

Three papers were also presented in the Science Education meeting. They were "Demonstrations of Phase Relationships for the Introductory Physics Classroom," by Donald E. Faulkner, instructor of physics; "Inter-science Research Report I," of which Bell was one of three authors; and "A Laboratory Demonstration of Photoperiodism in Sparrows" by Bell and Dr. and Mrs. Perry.



**ETA SIGMA PHI**—Members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary for students excelling in classical studies, recently journeyed to New Orleans for their national convention. Those from Millsaps attending included front: (left to right) Evelyn Snipes, Judy Hayes, and back: Ann Powers, Freddie Davis, and Gary Stewart. Photo by Ronnie Davis





**JUBILANT TEAMMATES**—Members of the Chi Omega sorority jump for joy when their team pulls ahead in a girls' intramural softball game. Such enthusiasm is exemplary of all these games. The errors are overlooked, and the occasional "fantastic plays" become even more unbelievable when the game is over. Photo by Alex Wright

## Millsaps Tennis Team Places 3rd In Miss. Collegiate Play

In the recent Mississippi Intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Mississippi College's Robinson courts, Millsaps tied with the Choctaws from Clinton for third place among a field of seven teams, behind Southeastern Conference powers Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

Ben Graves headed the Millsaps team by going all the way to the finals before being defeated by State's John Edmond in the finals of the No. 1 singles.

In the first round Graves defeated Al Yearwood of Delta State, 6-3, 6-2 and in the semi-finals topped John Bishop of USM, 6-3, 6-2.

In the No. 2 singles, Dan McKee downed John Williams of Belhaven, 6-1, 6-1, but lost to State's little but strong, pleasant Australian, Hugh Thompson, 6-0, 6-2.

David Clark topped Joel

Richardson of Belhaven by forfeit in the first round of the No. 3 singles but lost to Erskine Wells of Ole Miss, 6-2, 6-1 in the semis.

MC's Bobby Hand handed Millsaps' Charles McCormick a 6-3, 6-1 loss in the opening round of the No. 4 singles but Mike Casey of Millsaps won over Lamar Lee of Belhaven via default in the No. 5 singles. Casey lost to State's Bobby Rogers in the semi-final round, love and love.

In the No. six singles, David Atwood downed Harold Fulton of Delta State, 10-8, 6-4 in a hard fought match and defeated Gene Parker of Mississippi College, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, in an even more furious match.

Atwood went on to lose to State's Ted Jones, 6-1, 6-1 in the finals.

In doubles competition The

Graves-McKee duo defeated the Widemon-Williams combo from Belhaven, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round but lost to the Thomson - Lamarche team from State in the semi finals.

Casey and Atwood teamed to clout the Joe Redmond-Richardson team from Belhaven 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, in the first round of the No. 3 doubles and defeated the Blackmon - Tan Mayhall duo from MC, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the semi-finals but lost to the Jones-Rogers team from State in the finals.

Mississippi State's team won every division in the tourney and piled up 27 points. Ole Miss, headed by Jackson's Bill Hester, scored 14 points, Millsaps and MC got 10 points each, USM scored 7, Belhaven 1, and Delta State failed to score.

## Track Team Places 7th

The Millsaps track team recently placed seventh in a field of eight in the Mississippi College Invitational meet in Clinton.

MC won narrowly over Tulane University, 63½-63, followed by David Limpscomb with 30, the Livingston (Ala.) State with 28½, the University of South Alabama with 24, Delta State with 23½, Millsaps with 16, and Samford (Ala.) University with 3.

Several Millsaps thinclads turned in fine individual performances.

The Millsaps 440-yard relay team placed fifth, and Jerry Huskey placed fourth in the 220-yard dash in the running events.

Tommy Davis placed second in the high jump, John Poag was second in the long jump, while David Hansford placed second in the triple jump and Poag finished fourth in the same event.

## Millsaps Signs Three For '67-68 Basketball

Three high school standouts have been awarded Diamond Anniversary Scholarships to play basketball at Millsaps College, it was announced today by head basketball coach and athletic director James Montgomery.

The players are Tommy Sanders, 6-4 center - forward from Picayune, Jerry Betterton, 6-4 center from Bruce, and Kenneth Holfield, 6-1 guard from Northeast Jones.

They are the first announced recipients of Diamond Anniversary awards for the 1967-68 season. Montgomery has stated that he expects to sign several additional prospects.

Sanders, an All South Big Eight star, played under Larry Ladner's coaching at Picayune. He averaged 20 points per game this past season and was also named to the All District Eight team.

Sanders earned two basketball letters at Picayune and has also lettered in baseball.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Victor Sanders, Tommy is interested in studying speech.

Netterton, a big 215-pounder who also lettered in baseball and football at Bruce High

School, averaged 16 points per game during the past season while playing under Coach B. B. Gray.

Son of R. L. Betterton, Jerry hopes to pursue a career in engineering.

...He turned in some outstanding rebounding efforts for Bruce in addition to his scoring marks.

Holfield, a slender 155-pound playmaker, is expected to help improve the Majors' ball-handling performances and also add scoring punch to the guard slot.

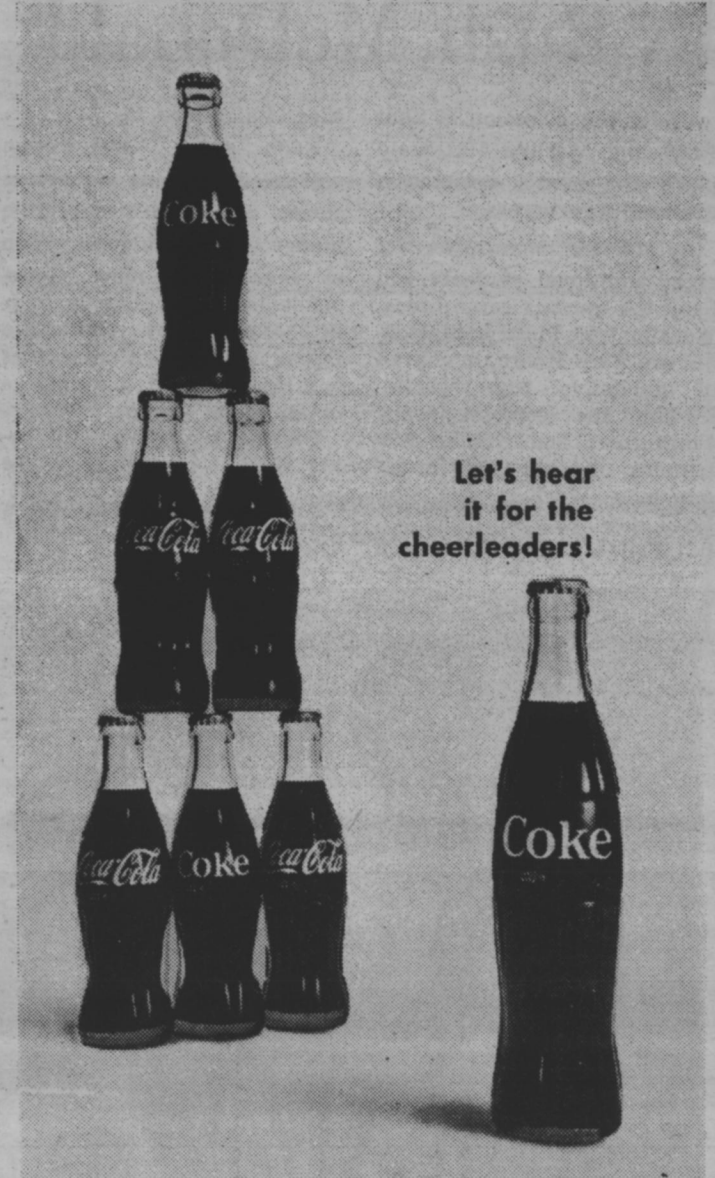
He has been a four-spot letterman at Northeast Jones High School, where he played basketball under former Mississippi State star W. D. "Red" Stroud.

He was All-Jones County and also made the Rebel Conference All Star basketball team.

Son of C. R. Holfield, Kenneth has not decided upon a course of study at Millsaps as yet.

Head mentor Montgomery said that the three signees will be expected to play an important role in replacing five seniors who will graduate in June.

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# Pelahatchie's Milton Jones Signs Millsaps Scholarship

Milton Jones, an all-State guard from Pelahatchie High School, has signed a Diamond Anniversary basketball scholarship with Millsaps.

Jones is the fourth Mississippi prep star to sign with Coach Jim Montgomery's Majors, joining Kenneth Hollifield or Northeast Jones, Tommy Sanders of Picayune, and Jerry Betterton of Bruce.

Jones paced Pelahatchie to the state high school tourna-

ment this year and was a member of the starting crew in the 1964-65 and 1965-66 State Class BB cage championship teams.

A 5-11 playmaker, Jones was named the Most Valuable Player in the Capital Athletic Conference, a strong league in Mississippi prep circles.

He was also named to the All - District Six Class AA team and to the all-South Mis-

issippi teams before claiming all-State honors.

Jones, an excellent student as well as an outstanding athlete, hopes to major in math at Millsaps.

He is the son of Mrs. Grace P. Jones of Pelahatchie and is a Methodist.

Montgomery commented that Jones should be a valuable asset to the Millsaps basketball team with his superior ball-handling ability.

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—Shakespeare

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## Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chi's Dominate Tennis Tourney

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities dominated play in the early rounds of the annual Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament which is currently in the third round of play.

As of Monday, the Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chi's each had three representatives in the third round out of 12 possible berths. In addition, the Sigs were in the running for four other berths, while the Lambda Chi's had two additional chances for positions in the Top Twelve.

Already in the third round were Kappa Sigmas Don Rutland, Vic Yawn, and Bill Jones, Lambda Chi's Russell Ingram, Harry Shattuck, and Brad Parker, Pi Kappa Alpha's Bob Hster, and Kappa Alpha's Frankie Chatham.

The final four positions were yet to be filled, with second - round matches still to be completed.

Among those still in the running, but only in second round play, is defending champion Ron Hoffman who swept to the singles title a year ago representing Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Rutland reached the round of 12 with a win over KA Henry Chatham and a forfeit victory; Yawn defeated LXA's Bill Everett and independent Tommy Wouldridge; Jones scored a forfeit win and a triumph over PiKA's Eas Leake.

Ingram won over KE's Charlie Rosenbaum before advancing again on a forfeit; Shattuck triumphed over PiKA's Phil Jabour and independent John Miller; and Parker won over KE Russell

Tarver before receiving a forfeit victory.

Hester defeated LXA's Larry Goodpaster and KA's Wayne Ferrell to advance to the third round, while Chatham won over KE Jerry Sheldon and LXA John Sutphin.

Also still alive in the tournament and playing for the remaining third - round matches were KE Hoffman vs. LXA John Bond; LXA Charlie Varner vs. KE Jon Meyer; KE Bill Lax vs. KA Bob Kem; and KE Bobby Luckett vs. Jerry Hasselman.

The tournament will continue through next week, and first round doubles play was slated to open up this week.

## Clansmen Drop Majors In 3rd Baseball Clash

Millsaps lost its third game of the year to Belhaven's Clansmen last week by a score of 3-2 on the Alumni diamond.

Righthander Rudy Polk of Belhaven limited the Majors to seven hits and picked up the victory. Jerry Robertson accepted the loss of Millsaps.

As usual, the Majors were the first to score, but again Millsaps was unable to maintain their lead as Belhaven tied the score at 1-1 in the second frame and went ahead 3-1 in the third. The Majors rallied in the sixth for a run, bringing them to within a single run of the Clan, 3-2, but could not forge ahead.

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## State Schedules Version Of Miss USA Pageant

Mississippi chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, sinfonia, music fraternity of America, will sponsor the 1967 Miss USA pageant for Mississippi in Jackson, May 5th, at the Heidelberg Hotel, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Jack Lyall, district governor of Phi Mu Alpha.

Chapters of the fraternity, found on most Mississippi college campus, are inviting the state's most beautiful women to enter the pageant to win an opportunity to represent Mississippi on the CBS National color-telecast of the Miss USA Beauty Pageant from the famous Jackie Gleason Auditorium of Miami Beach. Eligibility requirements state that contestants must never have been mar-

ried and between the ages of 18 and 28.

The total prize structure of the combined Miss USA-University Pageants amounts to more than \$100,000. Miss USA receives prizes and contracts totaling \$10,000, and as a contestant in the Miss Universe Pageant she stands to win \$20,000 in cash prizes and contracts. The cash prizes and contracts will hardly measure up to the exposure contestants receive before national television cameras and the contacts with TV, film, and modeling magnates.

On May 12 the 1967 Miss USA of Mississippi will begin an all-expense paid week as she takes off for Miami Beach. During the pageant week she will be working and perform-

ing with well-known personalities such as Bob Barker, Buddy Greco, and June Lockhart. Interested coeds may secure their application form campus president or by writ-box 1082, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

### One Students' - - -

(Continued from page 3)

about what he learns, how could it be otherwise? Scholasticism itself becomes set in molds which have no resemblance to an open system related to the rest of the real world. Unrelated learning is absolutely useless.

There is one final objection many teachers will raise, and it is closely related to the reason for which many students may think I am shooting the wind about something impossible idealistic. This is the fact that students simply will not think, no matter how they are inspired or coerced. There are good reasons for this. In our present public school systems, we are taught not to think from the First Day until Graduation. We are taught that learning is a drag, a bore, something to be avoided at all costs. Or else, depending on our temperament, we are convinced that the useless tripe we are learning is good and noble and, behind cleanliness, next to Godliness.

If there is to be progress, however, it must start somewhere, and college teachers are probably the best prepared to start it. I should hope that they will try to make students think, hard though it may be. I urge them to construct their courses so that thinking becomes a necessity, and perhaps students will see that it can also be exciting and rewarding. And most of all I urge students to be cognizant of bad teaching and to try to see through it to something worthwhile, for in most cases there is something worthwhile to be gained from a course.

### SOCIAL SCOOPS...

## FROM FILE

Cheryl Barrett  
Society Editor



This past week politicking has been the deal on campus. Everything else seems to have taken a back seat. The KA's however, managed to combine business with pleasure. Saturday night they held a luau, Hawaiian style, with everyone dressing accordingly. The previous Wednesday their pledge class raised funds by selling chicken dinners and bringing them to the dorm.

About politics however,

### IFC Represented At Atlanta Meet

Carl Bush, Don Lampert, David Hansford, and Bill Fields represented the Millsaps Inter-Fraternity Council at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Conference on April 7 through April 9 at the Dinkler Plaza in Atlanta, Georgia.

While there, they attended seminar work on interfraternity systems, specifically concerning such problems as fraternity-faculty relations, public relations, and rush. Several banquets were also held which featured outstanding speakers.

Another important purpose of this convention was to select a president for the coming year. By a vote of thirty-two to three over the next candidate, Mike Morris, a Pike from Southern, was elected to this office.

Our representatives brought back many new ideas which will help to improve our fraternity system and the individual social groups on campus, and certainly this proved to be a successful venture for all involved.

many votes were solicited in the library. Thursday night after speeches it was fairly a machine of activity with many of the candidates making an appearance there at one time or the other to talk to somebody or the other about collecting votes. The newest campaign stunt was the sign across the street in front of the library. Firetruck and all, it was literally a traffic stopper. The firemen seemed to enjoy it, except that they weren't supposed to get involved in politics. Their efforts, however, fell through over the weekend. Some strong wind must have blown it down.

Donna Fedash and Ed Baucom, a freshman Lambda Chi, are dropped. Donna, a freshman received it in a rather unique way. She caught it from a window after the Lambda Chi serenade last Sunday night.

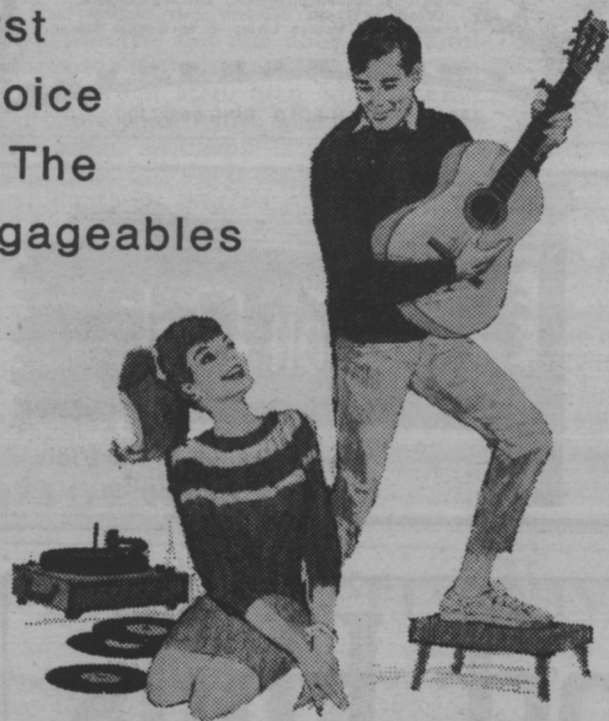
The Chi Omega Spring Banquet was held at Paul's Northside Sunday the 23rd. Honored were the most outstanding class members: Cindy Jordan, freshman; Patsy Ryland, sophomore; Mel Maxwell, junior; and Lynn Robertson and Carolyn Tabb, seniors. Most outstanding member was Jean Nicholson.

Congratulations to all the new S.E.B. officers — Mark Matheny, President; Henry Chatham, Vice President; Leslie Jean Floyd, Secretary; and Judy Prather, Treasurer. We would especially like to commend Judy — any female who can be elected treasurer by admitting how much money she spends must be exceptional.

Someone else exceptional is the Pike's new Dream Girl—Brenda Street, sophomore Kappa Delta. Brenda was crowned at their annual Cotton Ball Saturday night, a formal dance at which the Nomads played.

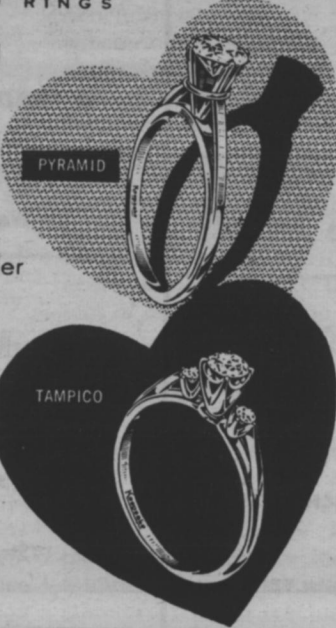
Also contributing to an eventful weekend were Kelsey Van Every, KA, and Susan Collins, freshman KD, who are dropped; and Seale Stewart, KA, and Helen Felmann, freshman KD, who are pinned.

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# Purple and White

Vol. 80, No. 24

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

May 11, 1967



OPENED WEDNESDAY—"Dark of the Moon," the season's last production, opened Wednesday night in the Millsaps Christian Center. In the revival scene, a sinner confesses his sins to the members of the congregation of the Smokey Mountain church. The above scene is the vital one of the play.

## Season's Final Production:

## 'Dark of the Moon' Continues Through Saturday, May 15

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

"Dark of the Moon" is a story of a rape—a love affair, and a group of witches.

Being presented in the Millsaps Christian Center, May 10-14, "Dark of the Moon" is set in the Smokey Mountains and deals with the legend of Barbara Allen. Even without a soul, Witch Boy, portrayed by Ray Wolter, manages to fall in love with a mortal, Barbara Allen, who is played by Michelle Genthon. Barbara Bradford, as Conjur Woman, arranges to turn Witch Boy into a human named John, on the condition that when he marries Barbara Allen, she must remain faithful to him for an entire year.

The people of the mountains suspect that John is not all that he pretends to be, but their suspicions are not confirmed until the vital scene of the play, the revival scene.

Barbara is forced to sit on the mourners' bench by her mother, played by Karen Blackwell. Aided by the congregational singing, Preacher Haggler, portrayed by Allen Tynes, beseeches the sinners to confess their sins and repent.

Only after Uncle Smellicue has admitted stealing some money from a cash register and a couple has confessed that they "pleasured" themselves together, does Barbara Allen feel moved by the spirit to tell the mountaineers that her husband is a witch. However she also relates to them the conditions under which he became human and how he may become a witch again. Another mourner agrees to rid them of this evil by raping Barbara Allen because his sin is that he lusts after the flesh of a married woman. The

(Continued on page 8)

## Countiss Heads 1967-68 Alum Association Slate

Dr. Eugene Countiss of New Orleans heads a slate of five officers of the Millsaps College Alumni Association for the year 1967-68.

Announcement of Dr. Countiss' election to the presidency of the association in ballot-by-mail voting was made Saturday evening at the annual Alumni Day banquet.

Also elected were three vice-presidents and a secretary. Vice-presidential winners were the Rev. William F. Appleby of Corinth, Dr. J. Manning Hudson of Jackson, and Miss Bethany Swearingen of Jackson. Mrs. O. R. Rivers

of Jackson was voted into the secretarial post.

Dr. Countiss won over Joseph E. Wroten of Greenville for the top office in the Alumni Association. He succeeds Dr. Raymond Martin of Jackson, who continues on the Executive Committee as a past president.

Both Drs. Countiss and

Martin were honored at a reception which followed the banquet. The events climaxed a day which had included a noon barbecue, reunions of the alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth colleges, a symposium on the responsibility of the individual in mass society, and showings of the new campus movie.

## Sumner, Goodman Receive Honors On Millsaps' Alum Day

Novelist Cid Ricketts Sumner was presented an Alumna Citation by Millsaps College Saturday night and a long-time member of the faculty, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, was honored in a surprise ceremony.

The two events were highlights of the banquet which climaxed Millsaps' Alumni Day program, an annual spring event which brings alumni back to the campus.

Mrs. Sumner, who was the principal speaker at the banquet was presented a citation by Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves. She was scheduled to be recognized at the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation in February but was unable to make the trip from Massachusetts at that time.

Mrs. Goodman, who will retire as associate professor of English at the close of this session, was presented a silver tray as an expression of appreciation from the Alumni Association. She was honored for 32 years of service to Millsaps.

Other events of the banquet included the announcement of the results of the Alumni Association election of officers, induction of the Class of 1967 into the Association, reports by President Graves and Alumni Association President Raymond Martin of Jackson, and entertainment by the Millsaps Singers under the direction of Leland Byler.

Special guests were the seniors and the alumnae of Whitworth and Grenada colleges, who held their annual reunions during the day.



PROFESSOR RETIRES—Mrs. W. R. Goodman, associate professor of English, was honored in a surprise ceremony during the Alumni Day events. Dr. Raymond Martin, president of the Millsaps Alumni, presented Mrs. Goodman with a silver tray in appreciation of her 32 years of service to the school. Photo by Ronnie Davis

## Troubadors To Perform May 15

Designated unofficial ambassadors to the Caribbean on their performing tour of U. S. Military Installations this summer, the Millsaps Troubadours will give local audiences a sample of what's in store for the servicemen in a concert on Monday, May 15. The 13-member ensemble specializes in Broadway and folk music, employing choreography in staging their numbers and using a variety of instruments for accompaniment. Hear the Millsaps Troubadours' tour program Monday, May 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and are on sale at the Millsaps Music Hall.



## WSGA—On The Move

Progress can always be made when people are willing to work—and our WSGA has been very willing. The WSGA has passed several changes in women's rules recently, and these rules now await final approval from Dean Pate and Dean Christmas.

Wearing shorts to the grill has long been a controversial problem. Though there is presently a rule against it, a new rule is now in effect on a trial basis allowing girls to wear shorts under the following conditions: they are to be worn only to the grill, the mail boxes, and the book store from noon on Friday through Saturday each weekend. However, it is requested that no shorts be worn on special school occasions, such as Alumni Day. The success of this rule will depend upon its proper use.

Four changes concerning girls' hours now await the Deans' approval. The first of these changes is the abolishment of the rule stating that a girl can sign out for no longer than six hours at a time. Secondly, all upperclassmen, instead of just seniors, are to have 11:00 nights during the week; freshmen will still have the 10:00 regulation. If it is a 1:00 night for one group for any occasion, it is to be a 1:00 night for everyone. Lastly, 12:00 nights will be permitted for all women on the first night after returning from all school holidays and vacations. No rules have yet been discussed concerning weekend hours.

Another change awaiting approval concerns hair rollers. The new rule would allow rollers to be worn, covered by a scarf, to sorority houses, a car, or another dorm.

Several students have requested permission to live in apartments. Although there are presently no rules about apart-

ments, such rules can be made if the students show enough interest.

WSGA representatives are also trying to get general dorm improvements made. They are attempting to have phones put in all rooms of the new dorm. A new lighting system for Franklin has been suggested. Change machines and food vending machines have been requested for each dorm. Another suggestion is that magazines and newspapers be kept in the dorm lobbies. Color television for Franklin and Sanders is under consideration.

The WSGA representatives, who are elected by the women students, discuss and vote on all changes in women's rules. However, after they pass the rules, they must then be submitted to Dean Pate, dean of women, and Dean Christmas, dean of students, for final approval. The Deans must approve all rules before they can go into effect. Their disapproval automatically vetoes a rule.

Many of us wonder why no new rules have been made recently. Contrary to a majority of student opinions, the reason is not that the Administration has turned down any suggestions, but that none have been taken before them for approval. How can rules be approved if no one submits any for approval? How can progress be made if we aren't willing to work? Changes cannot be made if no one will sit down and work out rules that can be submitted for consideration!

We now have a hard working, dedicated WSGA. They have taken the time to work out rules that affect all Millsaps' women. They are working in our interest—but they can't do it alone. The support and interest of every student is essential! —Marshall

## Pressure Of Final Exams Lessened By 'Pill-Popping'

(ACP)—For the price of a quarter, a number of University of Redlands (Calif.) students were able to purchase extra study time during final exams recently, the Redlands Bulldog reports. How? By using "pep pills."

The university has never been noted for extensive use of benzedrine or dexedrine, the newspaper reports, but in recent months "pill-popping" has quietly come into style. The dominant reason appears to be the need for extra study time and powers of concentration during exam periods.

Says one student: "I just didn't have enough time. When I was offered the chance to try the pills I jumped at it. As far as I could tell, they had no harmful effect on me and they did improve my studying during a crucial period." Users at Redlands are conservatively estimated at 75 to 100.

College students and administrators have long recognized the increasing use of stimulants on campuses. These compounds, commonly derivatives of ephedrine, such as benzedrine and dexedrine, are generally used either in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend

awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

According to university physician Charles Bazuin, they are not habit-forming but can cause extreme after-effects if used for a long time. "They cause an increase in the activity of the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought)," Bazuin said. "In addition, they can alleviate fatigue and aid dietary programs, which is their common medical usage."

Despite federal legislation against possession without a prescription, it appears that the pills are readily available to students. Major sources are contacts with pharmaceutical outlets and illegal smuggling from Mexico.

One sophomore had a close friend working in a drug store; a junior listed his sister's diet-pill prescription as his source. An upperclassman claimed he received pills from the infirmary to increase his awareness.

"After a severe cold," the upperclassman said, "I complained about not being able to study because of lingering after-effects. I was given a supply of benzedrine tablets."

For most students, the pills are not obtained cheaply. The

### PICK UP BOBASHELAS

Annuals may be picked up Thursday afternoon in the Bobashela office from 1:00 until 5:00 and Friday from 12:00 until 4:00. Only full time students for both semesters (fall AND spring of 1966-67) are eligible to receive annuals.

average for a small tablet is 25 cents, while more powerful doses may cost as much as three times that amount. One enterprising senior admitted selling pills for \$1 apiece during the last days of finals, when the pill supply was apparently diminishing.

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that "pill-popping" is getting to be a common practice on the college scene. "Aside from the purely physical dangers," the Journal said, "pep pills don't always keep students alert. One Northwestern student, who emerged from an exam convinced he had scored extremely well, discovered to his horror that he had written over and over on his first page—which he had neglected to turn."

## The Time Has Come To End The Draft

A Guest Column

by  
U. S. SENATOR MARK HATFIELD  
(Rep. Oregon)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bold declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling

military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for a false economy — false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

## PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 80, No. 24

May 11, 1967

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# Millsaps Geology Majors Anticipate Exciting Careers

The five Millsaps Senior geology majors who graduate this June have all received graduate assistantships or are scheduled to start professional careers.

John Torrey Curtis of Clarksdale starts his graduate work at the University of Missouri at Columbia this June by attending that school's summer field camp based near Lander, Wyoming. Tola Moffett, geology junior, will accompany him. In September Curtis goes to the Columbia campus as a graduate assistant through a teaching grant of \$2,500 for the academic year 1967-68.

Charles Robert Hallford of Memphis goes to the State University of New York, Stony Brook, New York, for his graduate work. He also begins his work this summer, as an assistant to a field party in the wilds of Ontario Province, Canada. This September he will be on the Stony Brook campus for course studies. Hallford was awarded a \$2,575 teaching grant. Another Millsaps graduate, Willard E. Moore is based at Stony Brook. Moore is currently on a round-the-world cruise sampling the radioactivity of oceanic waters, collecting data to complete his

doctorate.

Richard Steven Whatley of Vicksburg has been accepted for graduate work in September at University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia. He will also have teaching duties, at \$2,200 for the first year. He hopes to continue his studies of limestone, research he started when associated with Mississippi Valley Cement Co.

The fourth teaching assistant ship was awarded James Keith Smith of Jackson. He goes to the University of Alabama through a grant of \$2,100. There he hopes to pursue his interests in fossils and minerals which are in rather limited distribution in Mississippi, but which are much more common in Alabama, especially in the Tuscaloosa region.

In June Mary Eleanor Woodruff of Jackson begins her professional career in geology as a Geological Technician assisting a group of Physical Scientists doing mineralogical research. Mary will be based in Washington, D. C., in the laboratories of the United States Geological Survey. After a training period Mary will use the techniques in X-ray analysis and petrographic analysis she learned at Millsaps.

## Troubadours To Make USO Tour of Caribbean

With their USO tour of the Caribbean scheduled to begin June 5 the Millsaps Troubadours will perform their tour program for local audiences on Monday, May 15.

The Troubadours were one of 14 college groups chosen by the USO - Department of Defense for overseas tours this year. In 1964 they were one of 17 groups selected for overseas tours and one of six designated for European travel.

On the Caribbean trip the Troubadours will tour for four weeks, visiting USO clubs and service hospitals in the area. They have been designated unofficial ambassadors for the United States.

Collegiate groups making tours are chosen by audition. Tapes are submitted to the USO and the National Music Council for judging in the competition.

The Troubadours will perform their tour program for local audiences at 8:15, Monday, May 15 in the Millsaps Christian Center. Tickets for the concert will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and are on sale at the Music Hall.

Members of the touring Troubadours are Sharon Bishop of Denver, Colorado, Gebby Burleson of Jackson, Susan Duquette of Somerville, Tennessee, Marion Francis of Jackson, Erwyn Freeman of Meridian, Faser Hardin of Macon, Mark Matheny of Terre Haute, Indiana, Genrose Mullen of Jackson, Paul Newsom of Macon, Bob Ridgway of Jackson, Naomi Tattis of Jackson, and Danny Williams of Indianola. Director Leland Byler will make the thirteenth member.



**LAW STUDENTS**—Millsaps students headed for law school next year are (from left to right) Ricky Fortenberry, University of Mississippi, Reid Bingham, Vanderbilt, Maurice Hall, Duke University, and David Massey, University of Mississippi. Also going to law schools will be Holt Montgomery, J. J. Thompson, Tom Murphy, Jim Carroll and Jerry Duck. Photo by Alex Wright

## A Realistic Appraisal Of US Educational Dilemma

(ACP)—Commentators continue to analyze the "dilemma" of U. S. higher education as new incidents across the country tend to keep in vogue the impression of the campus as a seedbed of rebellion.

The self-styled off-campus experts usually center their analyses on such questions as "at what price academic freedom?" or "how much freedom should students have?" without once asking how much freedom students do enjoy or realizing that limits on free expression differ from campus to campus.

In an effort to give the heated debate a factual perspective, E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan, in *The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal*, have used the methods of social science research to conduct a study "addressed to what is rather than what ought to be."

To find out "what is" on the college campus, the authors went to the people who should know: presidents, deans of students, student body presidents, student newspaper editors, and chairmen of faculty committees on student affairs at 800 participating institutions.

They limited their definition of academic freedom to "the freedom to organize new student groups or to utilize established student groups to express views more or less actively concerned with the issues which divide our society." And they found, first of all, that the impression of increased student clamor is not a myth: "Students are experiencing a great awakening of interest in political and social issues."

Students are not, however, taking more extreme positions, and the number of activists is still proportionately small—fewer than 10 per cent of the students on more than half the 800 campuses, according to the presidents. The possibility of labeling the remaining students as "apathetic" was countered with the likelihood "that many students are active in political or social causes without generating noise on the campus or focusing their attention on issues which are controversial."

Turning to specific aspects of freedom, the authors wanted to know how free students are to discuss controversial issues, to invite controversial speakers, and to participate in organized protest action.

They found that political organizations "do not appear to be prominent in campus life" and thus speculated that participation in controversial matters "may be largely individual and unstructured rather than channeled through formal student organizations." Only the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were active on a meaningful number (about three-fourths) of the campuses, and "conservative groups . . . appear to be more prevalent than their liberal counterparts . . ."

Along with the sparsity of sociopolitical organizations in general, the study found a "wide but unutilized freedom" to form such groups, "even the more unpopular ones."

On the question of inviting controversial speakers, students were found to have considerably less freedom than they have to express unpopular views on divisive issues.

Speaker policy was considered a better index of freedom because "views expressed on the campus by public figures extend beyond the campus in their impact."

George Lincoln Rockwell, least popular of 17 speakers, would be granted a platform campuses, while Chief Justice on only 23 per cent of the Earl Warren could speak on 93 per cent. And "the finding is significant that even the most reputable of speakers may be refused the platform on some campuses." Only 35 per cent of the schools had a written speaker policy.

The freedom to extend unpopular views into unpopular action, viewed as "less clearly relevant to the educational mission" than freedom of discussion, was found to be "highly dependent on the purposes, timing, and methods of the demonstration." Picketing, sit-ins, and resolutions without referenda were least acceptable methods: political campaigning and resolutions passed after referenda were most acceptable. Only 10 per cent had written policy covering these situations.

Responses to all questions were presented according to geographical region and 10 kinds of institutions. Overall, private universities and liberal arts colleges and large public universities rank as "most open" with respect to the philosophy and practice of academic freedom. Protestant universities and liberal arts colleges are "average" and Catholic institutions and teachers' colleges are "least open."

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# The Future Of An Oasis? Toleration Or Confrontation

By KELLEY WILLIAMS

"Most students today, after they graduate from college, will look upon their years there as a kind of parenthesis in their lives—a period having little to do with what occurred before, and very little to do with what followed after this period of education."

Dr. Theodore E. Klitzke  
University of Alabama

A group of students representing the SEB and other sections of our academic community have been meeting in recent weeks to uncover causes and possible solutions to what has been alternately termed "Millsaps is dead," "student disinterest," and "preoccupation with grades." In a somewhat optimistic spirit the hypothesis was made that a significant number of Millsaps students had chosen to devote four years of their life to the growth and development of a questioning and critical mind, essential to the life-long pursuit of knowledge and values. From this perspective, the real problem became starkly apparent. Both the need and right to a vital, liberating, and creative education is not being fulfilled at Millsaps.

In examining the question of whether Millsaps College is or is not an "oasis," it was decided that it is indeed, an oasis of isolation rather than involvement, of detachment rather than concern, of security and satisfaction rather than exploration and questioning.

Still optimistic, however, an astounding proposal was offered. It was suggested that Millsaps could host an informal gathering of speakers from across the world, men and women having in common a vital concern in the future of man and the potential of youth. Millsaps College could create in 1968 an environment of intellectual and human confrontation in which students, philosophers, theologians, political and social theorists, (to name a few), could engage in active dialogue, probing into the root of what it means and will mean to be alive today and tomorrow. A three or four day symposium could be staged, directed, and produced by the student body, enlisting the cooperation of concerned individuals, willing to participate in the presentation of richly diversified interpretations of the human dilemma of the mid-twentieth century.

A dynamic presentation of the poverty and racial dilemma of Mississippi, the North, and the world was given by

Robert Kennedy in a recent chapel address. In conclusion, he issued a stimulating challenge of viable options by which Millsaps students might confront these dilemmas. Senator Kennedy's presence was made possible by Millsaps students. It can thus be viewed, in retrospect, as an introduction to the possibility of inviting equally challenging speakers, people who provoke and stimulate, while articulating the major social, political, and human issues of our age.

A symposium of this nature is unprecedented at Millsaps. Its possibility and its feasibility rest solely on the student body of this college. Its primary value would be the opportunity to speak, to listen, and to reflect on what could be a meaningful and vital dialogue. In a broader sense, it would enable an unprecedented cultural exchange for Jackson and for Mississippi. Briefly, it would enable education.

There are two basic problems, however, the first being the selection and recruiting of speakers, the latter being the provision of financial support to meet their expenses. In view of the success of similar programs at other colleges and universities, cooperation of lecturers will not be a problem. It is imperative, however, that those men and women are chosen that are most desired by the students of Millsaps. It has been suggested that six to twelve people be invited, representing the major fields of human thought and endeavor. Religion, philosophy, politics, the social and basic sciences, literature and education could each be articulated and related to a common theme.

A ballot box will be available from Thursday May 11 to the following Monday. The ballot will contain both a tentative list of speakers and a space for further suggestions and comments. Those thirty names receiving the most votes and a resume of comments will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Financial support presents the last problem. Approximately five to fifteen thousand dollars (dependent on speakers selected) will be needed. This, at first glance, may seem to present a conflict with the current Ford Foundation Drive. Actually, the symposium could act both as a catalyst in the minds of those participating and in the minds of those observing in the community at large, a real vali-

dation of Millsaps' claim to educational excellence.

There are three conceivable channels through which the necessary funds can be raised: the united effort of the student body, contributions from Millsaps' student organizations, and support from private foundations. Student body support is, of course, essential and will be reflected by response in the selection of speakers, further suggestions, and comments. Several student organizations have been contacted thus far, and have given enthusiastic support. The SEB has offered \$1200, subject to student approval. Private foundations are now being contacted through no definite commitments have yet been made.

The symposium proposal is admittedly ambitious and may appear, fantastic. If Millsaps students are interested, however, it is most practical. Exam month, regretfully, is the time in which this decision must be made. If it is affirmative, a date and theme must be announced, speakers must be contacted, and concrete financial plans must be made. It is essential that the students of Millsaps seriously consider the implications of this proposal and then decide if it presents a viable answer to a vital need.



**RECEIVES ASSISTANTSHIP**—John Williams, senior chemistry major from Greenville, has received a teaching assistantship to Tulane University. The grant involves \$3200 for the first year of graduate study. Photo by Alex Wright

## Psychology Majors Win Two NDEA Fellowships

Two Millsaps College psychology majors have received national fellowships, one for a total of \$8200 and one for \$9200.

Ronald Rogers of Memphis received a National Defense Education Act grant from Vanderbilt University. Martha Curtis of Olive Branch will attend Peabody College under a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship.

The three-year NDEA fellowship pays \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 for the second, \$2400 for the third, and \$400 for each summer in addition to tuition and fees.

The National Institute of Mental Health fellowship is for four years and pays, in addition to tuition and fees,

\$1800 for the first year, \$2000 for the second, \$2400 for the third, and \$3000 for the fourth.

Rogers will study social psychology. At Millsaps he was president of his sophomore class, has been active in debate, and is a member of the forensics honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Miss Curtis will study school psychology. She hopes to earn a doctorate.

An outstanding student, she was named to the honorable mention list by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and also received fellowship offers from three universities other than Peabody.

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## Geology Department Gets Gift

A \$350 display case has been presented to the Millsaps Geology Department by the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society.

The case is being used to exhibit the school's A. E. Foote collection, most of which was purchased by the late Dr. J. M. Sullivan while he was at Millsaps.



## IFC Rules Altered For Next Year

By JAN DAWKINS

Members of the Millsaps Interfraternity Council attended the National IFC Convention in New Orleans from November 30 to the first of December. Delegates from all over the nation and Canada met and discussed possible changes the individual chapters could make in order to strengthen them. Millsaps' delegation returned with new ideas and revised parts of their constitution.

Previously, the IFC was made up of two delegates from each of the four fraternities, with one vote per fraternity. Now these are three delegates from each fraternity with each delegate voting independently. A year budget has been established instead of periodic assessments. Offices are now held from May until the next May, which provides more continuity in the offices than the old system of holding offices from February to February. A new rule going into effect in May of 1968 is that in order to be president of the IFC one must have served at least one year in the IFC. Each new president appoints committees whenever necessary.

Dean Christmas requested that the IFC reevaluate the present rush system. The Dean's objection was that Freshman Orientation emphasized the scholastic aspect of college during the day and rush at night contradicted the academic atmosphere of orientation. The IFC has made plans to begin rush next fall after Orientation and also to have one preferential party. However, the IFC declared that the disadvantages of the Dean's suggested deferred rush system outweighed the advantages.

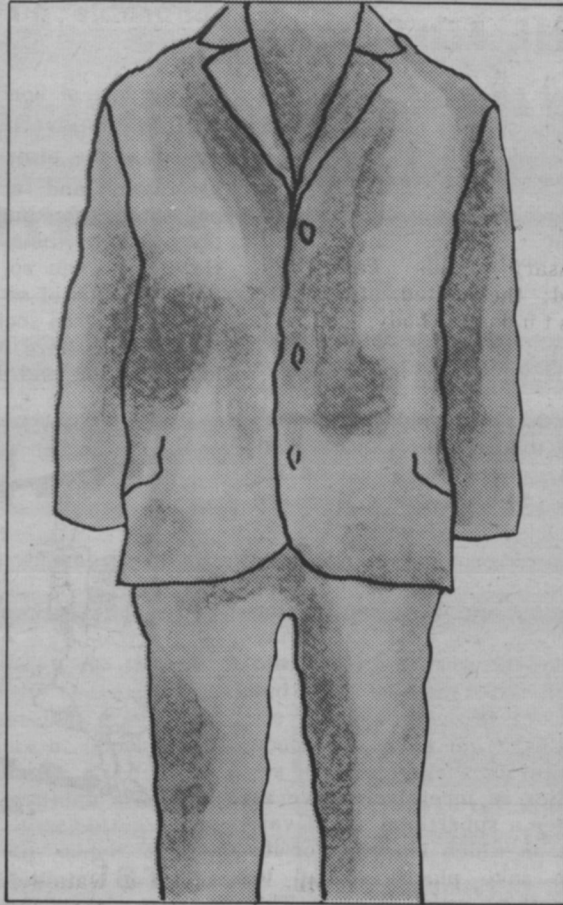
## Generous Gifts Support Drive

Millsaps College's drive to match a Ford Foundation grant passed the halfway mark recently, with more than \$2 million secured in the campaign.

The latest figure was announced by President Benjamin B. Graves. He also announced a commitment of a \$250,000 gift.

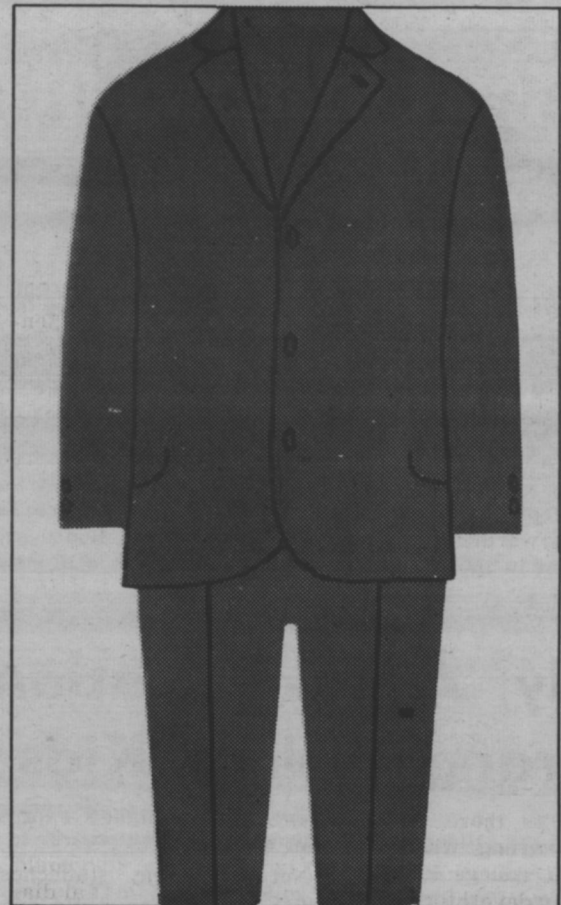
The \$250,000 gift is the second big individual commitment of the campaign. It is being made by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bacot of Pascagoula in memory of their daughter, Becky, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1959 at the age of 19.

The other big single contribution was \$500,000 is cash and assets given by Robert Mason Stricker of Woodville. It was announced at the "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" convocation in February.



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**BIOLOGY MAJORS**—Ed North (left) and Bruce Sumrall have both received graduate assistantships from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Ed's grant is in the field of microbiology and is worth \$2900. Receiving a \$2400 grant, Bruce will be an assistant in the field of pharmacology. Photo by Ronnie Davis

## Finally, An Explanation Of Strange College Kids

(ACP) — "Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) *Journal Star*, notes the University of Nebraska *Daily Nebraskan*.

Reporting the editorial narration, the *Daily Nebraskan* continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the *Journal Star* asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students 'qualify' to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student" Union and not an unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel(s) for voting student grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The *Journal Star* said it doesn't know how the dean consoled "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters"—for making them a different breed? The *Commies*? Fluoridation? No, the *Journal Star* said, it's television.

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think society exists to entertain them. Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but a fast draw.

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon automatically conclude it's okay to spit on college deans and disregard university rules. Because kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand and hand in the Congo" think "the mob

scene was the highest expression of liberty."

Not even the staunchest critic of the dean could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, he ever thought of paying attention to these kids who object to things that are none of their business.

That is good to know.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Chatham:

The system of honor societies at Millsaps seems to serve little obvious purpose. One justification for honor societies is that they provide a functional service, namely that of allowing students of similar, usually intellectual interests to associate with each other. Since Millsaps honor societies generally meet but seldom each semester, and then for the express purpose of selecting candidates and initiating them, they are valueless from this point of view.

Honor societies are also said to provide incentive for studying so that one may make the grades to get into them. This may be true, but working to get into honor societies is an extremely poor reason for studying. Honor societies as incentives serve to foster a superficial set of values, in which learning for its own sake places second to something much inferior. The danger here is the possibility that the student forget that he is here primarily to learn and develop intellectually, only secondarily to make grades.

Now, if it is the case that

**"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"**  
(Adlai Stevenson)

the purpose of honor societies is simply to give honor where due, that the aims of student association and incentives do not enter, then our organizations fulfill their functions. However, even so, they still have the look of so many mutual admiration societies. Perhaps a long hard look at our honor system and the reasons which underlie it would be beneficial.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Kimble

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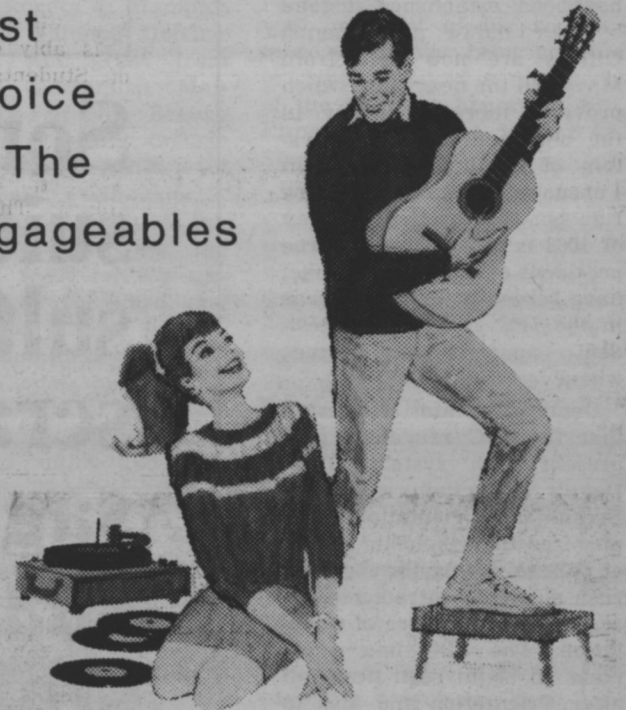
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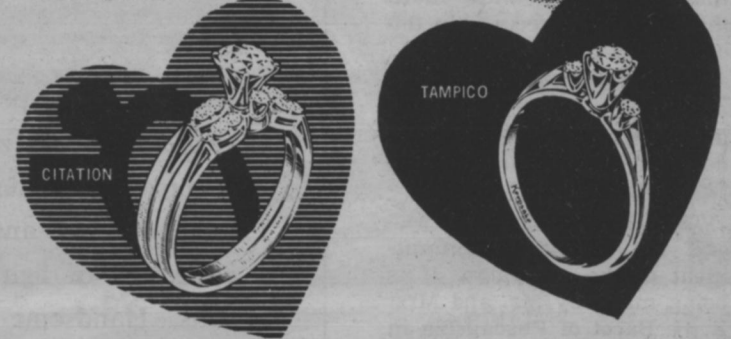
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# Women Archers Snare National Champion Title

Millsaps archery team came back from Baton Rouge last weekend with the women's team trophy in the National Intercollegiate Archery Championship tournament, sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Archery Coaches Association, held at Louisiana State University.

The men shot a Double American Round, which consists of 30 arrows shot at each of 60, 50 and 40 yard distances at a 48-inch target. The maximum score is 810 points.

The women shot at a Double Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows shot at each of 50, 40 and 30 yard distances at a 49-inch target. The maximum score is 648.

## Women's Scores

The Millsaps women compiled a total of 3,626 points to outdistance the LSU women, who scored 3,445 points.

LSU's Chris Price, from LSU Alexandria, took top honors in the women's competition with rounds of 530 and 550 for a new LSU collegiate record of 1080.

Millsaps' Cindy Shell of Laurel placed second with rounds of 502 and 471 for a 973 point total.

Marty Tatum placed third with 470-480 — 950, and Ann Byrd placed fourth with a 460-451—911. The team received a

trophy, and in addition each girl, including Susan Fowler, the fourth member of the Millsaps tandem, received individual trophies.

No men from Millsaps finished in the top four places, but as a team the Millsaps men placed fourth in the tourney. Louisiana Tech was first with 5,337, LSU second with 5,005, Louisiana Tech Team No. 2 was third with 4,299 and Millsaps next with 4,191.

Arthur Lyles, William Calcote, Ken Beasley, and Kent Robertson composed the Millsaps men's team.

The meet was the second for the Millsaps archers, the first being the Deep South tourney at Louisiana Tech in March, in which Millsaps was equally impressive.

## Coach Dean Christmas

The team is ably coached by Dean of Students, John Christmas.

Christmas said that the Millsaps team planned to participate in a postal meet in the near future. They will shoot American and Columbia rounds, telegraph the scores in to the University of Arizona and have the scores compared with other schools from around the nation.

Men's winner was William Riviera of LSU with a 671-704—1375; second was Wayne

Teresa of La. Tech with 683-691—1374, third was Robert Elkovitch of La. Tech with 672-694—1366, and fourth was Frank Fowler of La. Tech with 672-646—1318.

## Major Tennis Team Tumbles At Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Ole Miss defeated Millsaps last week in tennis play to up its season mark to 8-2. It was the second 8-1 win for the Rebs over the Majors this year.

### The summary:

#### SINGLES

Ben Graves (M) df. Mike Baier 6-1, 7-5.  
Bill Hester (OM) df. Dan McKee 6-3, 6-2.  
Erskin Wells (OM) df. Charles McCormick 6-2, 6-2.  
Brad Hovious (OM) df. Mike Casey 6-0, 6-1.  
Gary Cox (OM) df. John Ryan 6-0, 6-0.

#### DOUBLES

Bair - Hovious (OM) df. Graves-McKee 6-4, 6-4.  
Hester - Ronnie Johnson (OM) df. Ryan - Biddle 6-2, 6-2.  
Ruffin - Wells (OM) df. McCormick Casey 6-2, 6-1.

## Millsaps Wins 1-0 Contest Over Belhaven

The Millsaps baseball team scored a lone run in the second inning and made it last, as the Majors rolled to a 1-0 triumph over Belhaven's Clansmen Tuesday at the Air Base Field.

It was the first victory over Belhaven this year after three losses to the Clan. Billy McCann tossed a masterful four hitter to handcuff the rivals, striking out 11.

Ed Massey led the rally with a walk, stole second base, went to third on a Russell Atchley ground out, and scored on Craig Foshee's single.



**SAFE AT HOME**—Leon Bailey slides into home and Millsaps closes out another baseball season. The Majors defeated Belhaven Tuesday 1-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Billy McCann and travel to Pensacola this weekend for the final games. Photo by Alex Wright

## Hansford Leads Millsaps Tracksters At S W Relays

The Millsaps track team traveled to Memphis last week and placed fourth in a field of five teams in the Southwestern Relays ahead of Christian Brothers College.

Other teams entered in the meet were Lambuth (Tenn.) College, Union (Tenn.) University, and Southwestern.

The meet was run on the modern rubberized asphalt track at SW College.

David Hansford, a Millsaps freshman, set school records in both the triple jump and long jump. He leaped 44 feet in the triple jump and sailed 21 feet, 3¼ inches in the long jump.

Troy Lee Jenkins brought home the lone first place fin-

ish from Millsaps with a victory in the 220-yard dash. He finished yards ahead of the field for an easy victory.

Freshman Terry Buckalew was third in the mile run and came in 4th in the 880-yard run; Jerry Huskey was third in the 100-yard dash.

The Millsaps 440-yard relay tandem brought in a third place ribbon. It is composed of Mike Coker, Donald Young, Huskey, and Jenkins.

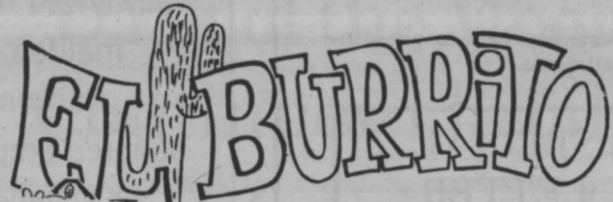
A field of 12 runners in each event made the competition tough in Memphis; Millsaps did not have entries in the mile relay, pole vault, or intermediate hurdles, yet still managed to pile up 30 points in the meet.

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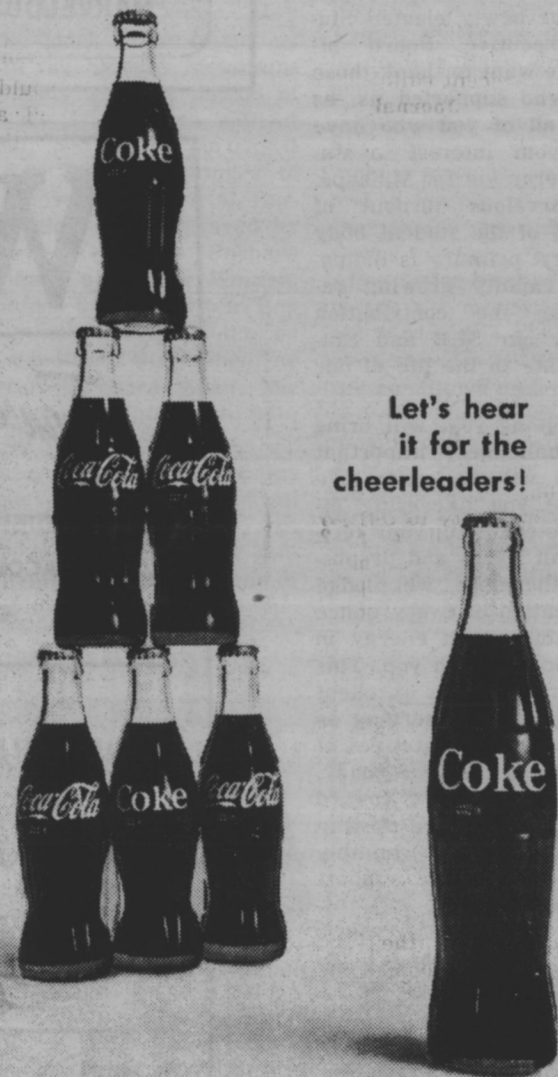
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## Dark Of The Moon -

(Continued from Page 1)  
scene ends as he takes her off to break the spell.

Playing the part of Conjur Man is Mike Allen, while Robbie Lloyd and Marilyn Maxwell are cast as the two witches. Faser Hardin portrays Mr. Allen, Barbara's father, and Barry McGehee plays Uncle Smellicue. The play is directed by Mr. Lance Goss.

Tickets are free to all Millsaps students.

## SPECIAL LETTER TO MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Fellow students,

As your newly elected Student Executive Board officers, we want to thank those of you who supported us, as well as all of you who have proven your interest in student government for Millsaps. The marvelous turnout of over 75% of the student body in the first primary is indicative of rapidly growing respect for the contribution made by our SEB and Student Senate to the life of our college.

The coming year will bring many challenges; important decisions will be made. We pledge to you unceasing effort in determining your feelings on all issues and proposals. Furthermore, we pledge the utilization of every ounce of our ability and energy in acting for and with you. This institution is only as excellent as its students. In serving as the highest representatives of the Millsaps student body, we shall ever strive toward true realization of "a destiny of excellence". We humbly ask your continued support and encouragement.

Respectfully yours,  
Mark Matheny  
Henry Chatham  
Leslie Jean Floyd  
Judy Prather

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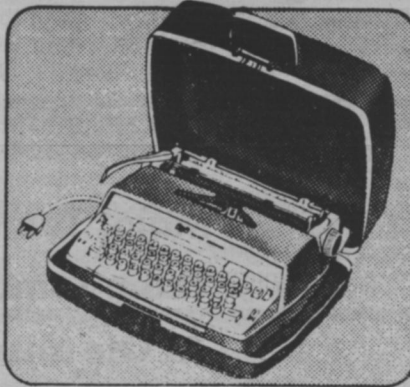
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